

Ike's Birthday Celebrated Across Nation

Eisenhower Is 66,
Watches Television
Party With Family

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower and his family, minus the two youngest grandchildren, who were in bed, celebrated the President's 66th birthday a day in advance Saturday night.

The President got a piece of birthday cake by special conveyance from the Statler Hotel, where the local observance of the television birthday was held.

While the celebration was being shown (CBS) coast-to-coast young Johnny Cross whizzed through the northwest gate of the White House and presented the chief executive with the piece of cake, cut by actress Helen Hayes at the hotel birthday party in the presence of a host of celebrities.

The President and Mrs. Eisenhower, and grandchildren David and Barbara Anne, watched the across-the-country birthday party from the White House library.

The President, who spoke briefly during the telecast, noted humorously at the beginning that the two youngest grandchildren were not able to take part.

"They're in bed," he said. At the end of the program, the President acknowledged with gratitude the presentation

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SMILES BIRTHDAY GREETING

President Eisenhower displayed his famous smile on the eve of his birthday. He is 66 today. He received a 7x8-foot birthday card from 9-year-old Naughtuck, Conn., boy, Joseph P. Donahue Jr. and a six-ton birthday cake from the citizens of Fairfield, Conn.—(AP Wirephoto.)

L.B. PROTECTORS VIE

AF Rocket Proficiency 'World Series' Starts

By DICK FRIEND
L.P.T. Staff Writer

VINCENT AIR FORCE BASE, Yuma, Ariz.—The 1956 Air Force gunnery and weapons meet, the "world series" of fighter-interceptor proficiency, got under way here Saturday with teams competing from all parts of the world.

SOS Signals Pose Mystery to Searchers

LONDON (AP)—Mysterious SOS signals posed a riddle Saturday night for a big air and sea armada searching the eastern Atlantic for 59 American servicemen who disappeared Wednesday aboard a military transport plane.

Unsigned signals heard by both ships and aircraft Saturday guided mercy planes to an area about 100 miles off the northwest tip of Spain—an area in which the C-118 Liftmaster could well have gone down.

One of the first planes to arrive reported sighting two yellow survivor rafts of a type carried by the missing plane. The pilot at first said he saw a man aboard one of the rafts.

This spurred hopes that some of the group might be found. But as the rest of the search armada turned to the area, hope started dimming.

A British surface ship arriving at the spot where one of the rafts had been reported found only a dead, decomposed whale. Twenty miles away, where the second sighting had been made, ships and planes found nothing.

Plot Aims at Ouster of Juliana

LONDON (AP)—The mass-circulation Sunday Pictorial will say today that a plot exists to overthrow Queen Juliana of the Netherlands by forcing her to abdicate in favor of her 18-year-old daughter, Princess Beatrix.

The newspaper will say it learned of the alleged plot from Dr. J. G. Van Maasdijk, lord-in-waiting to the queen.

Pictorial Reporter Victor Sins said in a dispatch from The Hague that Van Maasdijk told him:

"I can tell you that there is a conspiracy to rob Queen Juliana of the throne.

"The conspirators are striving for decisive support from the Castle of Warmelo."

THE CASTLE of Warmelo is the residence of Prince Bernhard's mother, Princess Armgard Lippe-Biesterfeld.

The Pictorial said the alleged conspiracy is based on disagreements within the royal family over Queen Juliana's relationship with faith healer Greet Hofmann.

Juliana and her husband, Prince Bernhard, have long been reported divided over Miss Hofmann's treatment of the royal couple's youngest daughter, Princess Marijke, for an eye affliction.

81 Nations' Experts Visit A-Power Plant

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Atomic experts from 81 nations, including more than a score from Iron Curtain countries, toured America's first commercial atomic power plant Saturday.

L.A.C. Says: Our Strong Economy

The only hope for Democratic candidates to sway their audiences is to make them believe our present economy is in very bad circumstances. They tell of the unemployment problem when we have less unemployment than at any peacetime period in our history. But of even greater importance—we have far more people at work than ever before—and of equal importance, those people are receiving more dollars a week to live on than ever before. Furthermore, the cost of living has gone up only 3 per cent in the last four years compared with an average of 15 per cent increase in personal income. The argument that the Eisenhower administration has not been good for the working man falls flat because workers have never had it so good—and most of them feel it would be foolish to rock the boat when it is going so smoothly.

Mr. Stevenson and Sen. Kefauver have spent much of their time talking about outlawing testing of the H-bombs and discontinuing the draft. Gallup Polls taken the last few weeks show these points have also fallen

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Condemned Dog Saves Family From Burning

EAST MOLINE, Ill. (AP)—A pet dog, whose owners contemplated "putting to sleep" because it was old and fat, Saturday saved a family of six by awakening them before their summer home burned to the ground.

"I was going to have the dog 'put to sleep' last summer because he was getting old and fat and limped on a broken leg," Dr. N. J. Katrana said.

Saturday Tuffy, no younger, awakened the Katranas by growling. Katrana found the house ablaze but managed to get everyone out.

The four Katrana children, David, 11; John, 9; Gerald, 7; and Gail, 5, rewarded Tuffy with some choice beef and a permanent stay of execution.

Canal Line Will Name Junketers

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Panama Canal Company, with a prod from newsmen and a go-ahead from President Eisenhower, Saturday agreed to make public the names of congressional free riders on its three passenger ships.

The decision—revoking a long-time secrecy rule—was taken by the board of directors of the government-owned company. Asst. Secretary of Defense George H. Roderick is board chairman.

Eisenhower was asked at his Thursday news conference if he felt the board should disclose the ship passenger lists. He said he knew of "no reason on earth" why they should not be published "the day the ship sails."

His questioner, Pat Munroe of the Albuquerque Journal, has been trying to get the lists for some time. He told the President there had been reports of abuses of free travel privileges on the line. It runs from New York to Cristobal, Panama, with a stop at Port au Prince, Haiti.

Roderick, in announcing the board's decision at a regular meeting today, said henceforth the lists would be available in New York.

Clement Talks to 300 Here, Raps Nixon, Ike, Sec. Wilson

The Democrats' "boy orator" Friday afternoon and gave some campaign inspiration. Gov. Frank Clement of Tennessee—came to town late Saturday afternoon at 10 minutes of 11.



GOV. CLEMENT . . . Demo Keynoter in Action

Russia Vetoes Key Part of Suez Plan

Further Aid to Tito From U.S. Expected

President Scheduled to Announce Added Assistance Tuesday

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Eisenhower administration has decided that Communist Yugoslavia remains independent of Moscow control and should continue to receive United States aid in spite of the deep secrecy that still surrounds President Tito's recent meetings with Soviet leaders.

Harring some late turn of events which could upset the decision, Eisenhower is due to announce on Tuesday:

1. That Yugoslavia's request for emergency wheat shipments—unofficially reported to total about 200,000 tons—can be met.

2. That economic assistance can be continued.

3. That spare parts can be supplied for American-made military equipment given Yugoslavia armed forces in earlier years.

This does not mean that Yugoslavia will get the more than 200 jet fighter planes Tito very much wants from the United States.

THE JETS were scheduled months ago for delivery in the present fiscal year but their shipment will be delayed, informants inside Bill's Cafe, 409 E. Anaheim St., early in the morning. Yugoslavia's direction in world affairs are more fully clarified.

SHE WAS NO BEAST

Miss U.S. of 18,044 B.C. Had Skull Like '56 Models

SANTA FE, N. M. (AP)—Radio carbon tests show a woman's skull found near Midland, Tex., three years ago apparently is 20,000 years old—the oldest human remains ever found in the western hemisphere.

The Santa Fe New Mexican, in a copyrighted story, said the tests may prove that the earliest Americans were "modern men" not the beast-like Neanderthal men who roamed ancient Europe.

Experts two years ago said the skull, known as the "Midland man," was more than 12,000 years old.

It was found by Keith Glascock, a pipeline construction worker and amateur archaeologist, in the summer of 1953.

The next summer, Dr. Fred Wendorf, then of the Museum of New Mexico anthropology department, excavated the site along with Dr. Alex Krieger of Texas University.

Wendorf, now at Texas Tech, Lubbock, Tex., said that the Lamont geo-physical laboratories at Palisades, N. Y., had completed checks on carbon remains found in fire hearths at the site. The tests, which measure the atomic disintegration of matter, indicated the fires were burning 20,000 years ago.

Dr. Frank Hibben of the University of New Mexico said the discovery may do much to lay to rest the theory that the earliest inhabitants of the Americas resembled the brute-like cave-men types of ancient Europe. Hibben noted the skull was of the "long head" type not unlike that of the modern American Indian.

L.B. MARKET ROBBED

Gunman Obtains \$2,000 in Holdup

A gunman robbed the assistant manager of a supermarket here of \$2,000 after marching him through a milling crowd of customers Saturday night.

Dee Hartman, 47, told police the man, about 30 years old and described as "disheveled looking," entered the rear of the Jim Dandy Market, 2214 Atlantic Ave., shortly after 6 p.m., pulled what appeared to be a .38-caliber revolver and said, "Let's go over there," indicating the manager's office.

After Hartman had opened a floor safe in the office the man forced him to walk to the front of the store, which was full of people, and open another safe there.

HARTMAN SAID he was forced to put approximately \$250 in change from the first safe in a paper sack and then hand over a cloth bag containing \$1,750 in bills from the second safe.

While the robbery was taking place an off-duty cashier, Edith V. Landis, heard the robber say something about "putting the change in the bag" and telephoned the police.

The man ran out the front of the store before police arrived. None of the witnesses reported seeing a car leave the scene.

POLICE ALSO reported Saturday that Dale E. Smith, 24, and Robert F. Blackwell, 21, were arrested for investigation of burglary and desertion from the USAF after officers found them hiding in a walk-in freezer inside Bill's Cafe, 409 E. Anaheim St., early in the morning. The men told officers they had "gone over the hill."

HEADLINERS

Bruins Beat Cougars 4 Touchdowns

UCLA's Bruins, uncorking their top offensive punch of the season, blanketed Washington State, 28-0, to headline Saturday's sports card.

Oklahoma waltzed past Texas, 45-0, for its 33rd straight win in the modern record of consecutive victories . . . Purdue stunned Notre Dame, 28-14.

Michigan State, ranked second in the nation to Oklahoma, protected its position with a 53-6 triumph over Indiana.

Marge Ferrie of Virginia Country Club gained today's finals of the Trans-Mississippi golf tourney with a 2 and 1 victory over defending champion Polly Riley.

Bill Dellinger set a new American record for the 5,000-meter run in the U. S. Olympic team track meet in Berkeley.

(For details of these and other sports events see the sports section.)

Diplomat's Wife Booked as Shoplifter

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Mrs. Sonja Jucic, 28, wife of Yugoslav vice consul Stanislaus Jucic, pleaded "diplomatic immunity" Saturday night when held in the city jail on a shoplifting charge and was released on her own recognizance instead of the \$250 bail asked by police.

Police held her on charges of having shoplifted towels, shirts and clothing in a shopping tour of downtown stores.

Consul General Branko Karadjobe of Yugoslavia appeared at the city jail with Jucic and demanded Mrs. Jucic's freedom. Karadjobe refused to post the \$250 bail.

A huddle was held at the city jail between the two Yugoslavian officials when the police refused to release Mrs. Jucic without first posting bail. Nearly 10 judges were called upon (finally municipal Judge James J. Welsh agreed to let Mrs. Jucic go free until she appears in his court to answer the charge.

Jucic talked to his wife, who he said was unable to speak English, and explained that she had shopped at the Emporium, the City of Paris, and Penney's making purchases but tearing up sales slips. She was arrested by a Penney's Department Store detective.

Author, Poetess Wife Injured

SECAUCUS, N.J. (AP)—Author Joseph Auslander and his wife, a Pulitzer prize-winning poetess, were among four injured Saturday when the Auslander car struck a car parked beside the New Jersey turnpike.

Auslander, 46, and Mrs. Auslander, the former Audrey Wurdemann, were reported in fair condition.

Auslander was decorated by the government of Norway for articles and books about that country.

U.N. Council Votes 6-Point Parley Basis

But Soviet-Scuttles Franco-British Move to Globalize Canal

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UP)—Russia Saturday night vetoed an attempt by Britain and France to gain United Nations support of plans to internationalize the Suez Canal and for the western-backed users association.

The council approved part of an Anglo-French resolution endorsing six principles for negotiation agreed upon Friday by the foreign ministers of Britain, France and Egypt.

Yugoslavia joined Russia in opposing the attempt to win approval for the nationalization plans of the West. The other seven council members, including the United States, voted with Britain and France.

SECRETARY OF STATE John Foster Dulles expressed regret that the council "was not able to agree on more than the principles" on which to base future negotiations for a settlement of the Suez question.

"I think it is understood," Dulles said, "that the council remains aware of this matter and that the Secretary-General may continue to encourage interchanges between the United Kingdom, France and Egypt—a procedure which already has yielded positive results."

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Holdup Bares Big Hoard of Cash in Home

WEST BABYLON, N. Y. (AP)—The flour barrel holdup of a taxicab driver and his reclusive sister led police Saturday to the discovery of a junk-packed house littered with thousands of dollars in cash.

Police estimated there was \$30,000 or more scattered through the ramshackle, brown-shingled home of John Van Huda, 52, and his sister, Josephine.

Every room in the two-story house was stuffed with a dust-covered jumble of newspapers dating back to 1906, rags, empty boxes and other containers.

Police were astonished to find money lying on the floor like scraps of paper. Some bills were worn thin from the tread of shoes.

Van Huda summoned police after two thugs entered the house and slugged him on the head. They came equipped with a flour barrel and hauled away cash estimated by Huda at \$12,000.

Late Saturday night authorities were still sifting through the rubbish in the house for money.

Hurt in Wreck, Wed in Hospital

TURIN, Italy, (AP)—Camilla Galdano, 36, was injured severely when a bus she was riding to her wedding collided with a truck, killing two and injuring 47.

But the wedding went on as planned. Camilla called the priest and the bridegroom to her bedside in a hospital and is now convalescing as Mrs. Ottorino Rabin.

WHERE TO FIND IT

WHAT HAPPENS when a reporter and his wife trade jobs? For the entertaining answers turn to Page A-12.

PAGE B-8 TODAY introduces a new Automotive Page for your reading pleasure. Watch for it each Sunday.

HOMES in Portuguese Bend are still being shaken by earth slides. Another informative report appears on Page A-11. The index of regular I, P-T features follows:

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LEAVING NIXON in the (Continued on Page A-4, Col. 4)

L.A.C. SAYS: Our Strong Economy

Lat. The polls show that an overwhelming majority of voters disagree with the Democratic candidates. Even the majority of Democratic party members believe we should continue testing our weapons until we have absolute assurance that there is a world-wide plan to outlaw any such tests if they were of any real danger to the world. Much the same attitude is taken by voters when the draft is discussed.

One of the weakest and most demagogic approaches by Mr. Stevenson is his charge that the President is run by "big business." He bases this charge on the fact that some of our nation's greatest executives have accepted cabinet posts. Mr. Stevenson would have it appear that being successful is a crime which should outlaw a man from public service. And yet Mr. Stevenson is a rich man—having had money left to him by ancestors who were also successful.

In attacking the present cabinet members, Mr. Stevenson fails to tell what kind of men he would place in those positions. From his attacks it must be assumed he would not use men of great executive experience. Because of his close association with union leaders we may assume he would place some of them in important positions. Some of them are very able and honorable men. But they too, are successful men—and some of them draw very high salaries, and other benefits.

Certainly they have selfish interests to protect—and some of the labor leaders are tied to rackets which rob their members of welfare funds and in general operate unions as rackets. There are business executives just as dishonorable. If we assume only the best type men would be chosen by Mr. Stevenson, then certainly he would choose men who have demonstrated great ability if he hoped to have a successful administration.

That is just what Mr. Eisenhower has done. The men in his cabinet have proven themselves to be among the ablest executives in the nation. Each of them fought his way up through our economic system—most of them from very humble starts. The nation is fortunate that such men are willing to give up their private lives to accept such public responsibilities. They have been in office during the most peaceful and prosperous years we have known in this century. Those facts make Mr. Stevenson's and Sen. Kefauver's attacks a bit demagogic as they try to turn their listeners against President Eisenhower. —L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Ike Marks His 66th Birthday Day Early

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of a scroll by the birthday committee headed by Charles Percy and actress Irene Dunne.

"My friends," he said, "I cannot tell how deeply touched my family and I are tonight to know that Mr. Percy and Miss Dunne have arranged this tremendous party for us. We are grateful to all the entertainers that took part in making this such a wonderful evening. "More than this, we are grateful to every single person who turned out this evening to join in this party for me and for my family.

"We are also deeply grateful that so many Americans have signed their names that they are determined to do their duty this fall in determining the course of America, and working to get their friends to do the same. "I cannot remember any birthday that has been quite so deeply meaningful to me as this one.

"I thank all of you—Mr. Percy and Miss Dunne, particularly—for being the chairmen of this great evening." The birthday tribute included songs by Kathryn Grayson, Nat King Cole and other entertainers. Introduced from Los Angeles by movie star James Stewart.

The President appeared touched by the warmth of the tribute to him on the eve of his 66th birthday.

Sun, Moon, Tides
TODAY
Sunrise: 5:57; sunset: 5:21.
Moonrise: 2:37; moonset: 5:14.
Tides: High, 4.5 feet at 6:22 a.m. and 4.4 feet at 5:53 p.m.; low, 2 feet at 12:12 p.m.
TOMORROW
Sunrise: 5:58; sunset: 5:20.
Moonrise: 2:58; moonset: 5:04.
Tides: High, 4.8 feet at 6:42 a.m. and 4.6 feet at 6:58 p.m.; low, 0.8 feet at 12:18 a.m. and 1.5 feet at 12:46 p.m.

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Russia Puts U.N. Veto on Key Part of Suez Plan

(Continued From Page A-1) passed. "I am looking forward to the future," he said. "We shall do what we can about it. My only desire now is to get some sleep." Lloyd, who led the fight for approval of internationalization after Pinesau's last-minute acquiescence opened the way for agreement on the negotiating principles, said: "We did our best to achieve a just and peaceful settlement. We maintained our proposals were the best way. Nine of 11 countries (members of the council) supported us. But we were vetoed on an essential aspect.

"The responsibility for the outcome does not lie with us. We shall have to consider this situation." A British Foreign Office spokesman said he "should not be surprised" if the Lloyd-Pinesau-Fawzi talks continued in an "exploratory" vein. However, Pinesau planned to return in Paris tonight and Lloyd and Fawzi both have expressed eagerness to return to their capitals. Upshot of the marathon debate was that Britain, France and Egypt stood precisely where they had late Friday—in agreement on principles for negotiation of a Suez settlement but with no concord on how to put them into effect.

But Britain and France, with the firm backing of the United States had achieved two major points by their diplomatic maneuvering. The record now showed the support of all but the Communist countries — Russia and Yugoslavia — for internationalization and the Suez Canal Users Association. And Egypt was placed in the undesirable position of being paired with the Russians as their chief support in the Suez quarrel.

Knight Lauds Ike
WEST ORANGE, N. J., Oct. 15.—Gov. Goodwin J. Knight of California said Saturday night President Eisenhower was "the greatest friend of man" in the history of the United States. Knight, addressed a wind-up rally of Young Republicans observing Mr. Eisenhower's birthday at West Orange Armory.

25,000 Flee Flood in India

NEW DELHI, India, Oct. 15.—More than 25,000 villagers fled into New Delhi Saturday from the rampaging Jumna River. They led their cattle through the fashionable streets of the capital and they squatted on the pavement, because they had no other place to go. The villagers fled from low-lying areas along the river, which rose a foot above the danger mark. Indian authorities were prepared to evacuate more than 300,000 persons imperiled by the rain-swollen Jumna. Miners joined troops in raising walls of sandbags at danger points along the river's banks north and south of New Delhi. Floods in north central India have caused 12 deaths in four days.

Tito Receives Group From Red China

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Oct. 15.—A military delegation from Communist China, headed by Col. Gen. Ten Hua, was received by President Tito at his white palace Saturday. A similar Yugoslav delegation is now in China.

Franco Sets Up Monarchy Plan

MADRID, Oct. 15.—Gen. Francisco Franco has prepared two fundamental laws drastically revising his regime. He remains the boss, if he wants, during his lifetime, but the measures provide the machinery for a return to monarchy in Spain. The texts of the two laws still are classified top secret. They still have a long road of drafting changes and amendment ahead before becoming final. Their importance at this time is in indicating Franco's ideas for the future structure of his 20-year-old regime. He will permit a restoration of the monarchy only on the basis of these constitutional measures. THE LAWS are expected to be submitted to the people in a referendum next spring. They were drafted by a special commission of political scientists working on Franco's outline and are now before the national council of the Falange Party for suggestions. The bills are to go from the national council to the cabinet and then the cortes (parliament) for approval before being submitted to the people. The first measure would establish an all-powerful "national movement" for all Spaniards who swear allegiance to the political ideals of the Falange Party. The Falange would be merged into the movement—described as an "intermediate organ" between the state and citizenry. It is to be "a union of the militant forces carrying out the political ideas of the Falange." The second law provides separation of the posts of chief of state and chief of government. Franco, like President Eisenhower, holds both posts.

CRITICAL POINT in the laws is just when they go into effect. The law establishing the movement would provide Franco as chief of state, and thus national chief of the movement, would dictate all necessary decrees to establish the movement progressively.

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Hepatitis a Virus Not a New Jazz

By BEN ZINER

When Joe Smith first became ill, he thought he had the flu.

His head ached. His back ached. He ran a fever. Then nausea set in.

Food lost its attraction. When the symptoms persisted, he saw his doctor. By now it was an effort to push a light switch.

"I've run out of gas," he told the physician. "What's the matter with me?"

After a careful examination, the doctor pronounced his diagnosis.

"Hepatitis," he said. Joe winced. "What's that mean?"

"In your case it means you'll have to go to bed and stay there for a while," the doctor said.

"What about medicine?"

"There isn't any for hepatitis," the doctor said. "But I want your family to receive injections of gamma globulin . . ."

IN LONG BEACH 61 cases of hepatitis have been reported to the City Health Department so far this year. Up to this time last year only 26 cases of the disease had been recorded. The 5-year median to date is 14 cases.

Even so, there is no cause for alarm, says Dr. I. D. Litwack, city health officer. The disease is by no means approaching epidemic proportions here.

Although the disease apparently is on the increase, many cases now reported also are the result of better diagnostic procedures. Physicians these days are more conscious of the disease because of improvement of medical knowledge during the past few years, Dr. Litwack said.

TO ANSWER JOE SMITH'S question, hepatitis means inflammation of the liver. Jaundice may or may not accompany the ailment. In Joe's case his skin didn't assume a yellowish cast.

There are two kinds of hepatitis. One is known as Virus B. This type once was called homologous serum hepatitis. It usually is transmitted by needles used in blood transfusions or for injections. Onset of the disease tends to be more insidious, and the incubation period ranges from six weeks to six months.

Fever rarely is observed. The B virus frequently produces a more severe and debilitating disease.

LONG BEACH has had only two or three cases of Virus B within the past two years.

What Joe had was Virus A. Virtually all the cases here this past year have been Virus A.

This is the type also called infectious hepatitis. It has a shorter incubation period than Virus B—from 10 to 50 days, usually about 25 days. Onset is usually abrupt and often is accompanied by a chill.

Infectious hepatitis is spread mainly from person to person, transmitted by the intimacies of personal contact. The virus is shed through fecal discharge and thus is spread sometimes through contamination of the hands or articles.

VIRUS A also can be transmitted through water or food that has been contaminated. Infectious hepatitis may be so mild as to be unrecognizable.



PUZZLED

Baffling case of hepatitis is under treatment by Dr. Guy Bennett. For progress of the case turn to today's color comics.

Dr. Litwack says. It may be serious enough to cause invalidism for months. It may result even in death.

Anyone can contract the disease. Severity of symptoms is dependent on age. In infants and young children the disease is very mild. In older persons and pregnant women the symptoms become more severe and the disease lasts longer.

IN THE MAJORITY of cases it is a mild disease, and complete recovery without relapse is usual. However, the acute form of the ailment may go on to cause chronic liver disease.

It isn't a new disease. Even Hippocrates mentioned it in his writings. In times of war the disease has reached tremendous proportions among troop concentrations. There were a lot of cases during World War II.

Treatment is rest and nutritious food as prescribed by a physician. The patient should go to bed until the doctor tells him to get up. Resuming normal activity too soon may cause a relapse.

SINCE THE HEPATITIS virus follows what physicians term the "fecal-oral route," a person can increase his chances of avoiding the disease by observing a high standard of cleanliness.

When a case of infectious hepatitis is discovered, physicians often prescribe injections of gamma globulin (protein fraction of blood serum) for members of the patient's family and other contacts. Human gamma globulin has been found to be of great value in the prophylaxis of Virus A when given during the incubation period. It is effective even when given as late as six days before the expected onset of the disease.

Dewey Speech Slated

PASADENA (AP) — Former GOP presidential candidate Thomas E. Dewey will make a major campaign address for the Eisenhower-Nixon ticket in Civic Auditorium here Oct. 23, it was announced Saturday.

Soviet Names Envoy

LONDON (Sunday) (AP) — Moscow Radio announced the appointment of A. Smirnov, Soviet ambassador to Austria, as ambassador to West Germany.

Man Awaiting Execution Dies

An Anaheim slayer awaiting execution for the murder of his father-in-law died in San Quentin Prison hospital Saturday.

Vernon E. Richardson, 43, was convicted of shooting Silvanus E. Anderson, 72, after breaking into Anderson's home at 752 N. Bush St., Anaheim, May 22, 1955.

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Another Parent Blasts Schools

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP)—A new case of a Missouri parent refusing to send a child to school because of dissatisfaction with school operations was disclosed Saturday.

The latest balk against the state's compulsory attendance law is by William Cheney, himself a high school teacher at Eldon, Mo., a small community south of here. Morgan County School Supt. Moss McDonald said Cheney has refused to let his 7-year-old daughter, Steffanie, attend a nearby rural school.

McDonald said Cheney has an "unsubstantiated fear" little Steffanie may get hurt on the school playground.

ALREADY IN the news is Mrs. Mary L. Schoenheit of nearby Centertown, Mo., who may be ordered into court Monday to defend her refusal to send her 7-year-old daughter, Mary, to school on the grounds that public schools just turn out "trained seals" and that she can do a better job of teaching the child at home.

Acting Moniteau County Supt. Raymond McDaniels announced he would have Mrs. Schoenheit summoned to Magistrate's Court. Under Missouri law, keeping a child out of school is punishable as a misdemeanor by a jail sentence of 2 to 10 days, a fine of \$10 to \$25, or both.

"I will go to jail if I have to rather than send my child to school," Mrs. Schoenheit said.

NO LEGAL CHARGES have been threatened against Cheney, but Sheriff Corrie Wood said he would seek to arrange a conference early next week between the high school teacher and Circuit Judge Claude Curtis.

Sheriff Wood said Cheney's fear of injury to his daughter concerned a storm cave—an underground refuge common in this part of the country—on the school grounds. The teacher thought it dangerous for children to play around the cave and added, Wood said, that the rural school teacher in charge did not give close supervision to play on the grounds.

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REGIONAL POLITICS

Hundreds of L.B. Citizens Sign Birthday Scrolls for President

By The Lookout

Hundreds of Long Beach citizens signed greetings to President Eisenhower Saturday as Republican organizations and the Citizens for Eisenhower group sponsored weekend observance of the President's birthday, which occurs today.

Scrolls were signed on the streets and at the headquarters of the sponsoring organizations. Teen-age Republicans set up tables in downtown department stores and filled several of the 100-name sheets.

The day had been proclaimed "Eisenhower Day" by Mayor George Vermillion, honoring the President's 66th birthday.

At the headquarters of the Long Beach Council of Republi-



REPUBLICAN TWINS Jim (left) and Jerry Mashburn, 8, of 4425 Galeano St., watch as Edward Flick, 5309 Ebel St., signs his name to one of the scrolls bearing birthday greetings to President Eisenhower from a group of Long Beach Republicans Saturday. —(Staff Photo.)

were sent to the VA Hospital. Eisenhower carried the Long Beach area handily in the 1952 campaign, and his supporters here are working vigorously for a repeat performance. It is reported the President will make a major campaign speech in Southern California in late October, probably at the Hollywood Bowl.

DEMOCRAT CAMPAIGN

Democrats, meanwhile, were keeping their campaign rolling after Adlai Stevenson's speech to a big rally crowd at the Municipal Airport Friday.

Next big event on the Democratic calendar is a fund-raising crusade on Tuesday, "Dollars for Democrats" day. Democrats will ring doorbells to collect campaign funds.

Charles H. Wilson, Assemblyman and treasurer of the program, warned that care should be taken that contributions are given only to authorized party workers who will be readily identifiable by buttons and cards.

Congressman Charles C. Diggs of Michigan will speak on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Morgan Hall, 9th and Locust, at an open meeting sponsored by the Vanguard League. He will speak in behalf of the Democratic ticket and will emphasize civil rights.

DEBATE NO. 4

Controversial Prop. 4 will be debated at an open meeting of the Lakewood Young Republican Club, Thursday evening at the Lakewood Country Club.

Jim Carriel, member of the speaker bureau, California Committee Opposed to Oil Monopoly, will speak against the oil conservation bill. Gordon A. Goodwin, an attorney of Los Angeles, will talk for it.

Lakewood YR president Otto Vogel urged all Long Beach and Lakewood Young Republicans to attend.

Gov. Clement Hailed Here by Democrats

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water, the speaker commented next on the Republicans' "truth squad."

"If that squad is telling the truth, then the others are just campaigning," he said.

The crowd murmured for more.

"As privates cannot run the Army, neither can generals run the country," he said.

At the foot of the speaker's table, the governor's eye caught a Husky dog adorned with a "Stevenson-Kefauver" banner.

"Even the dogs are for the ticket," he observed. "That dog has got the word."

(The dog, whose name is Roxie, got the word from her owner, Mrs. Zita Remley, 10½ Miramar Ave., an executive committeewoman on the Democratic State Central Committee. "Roxie has worked for lots of winners," Mrs. Remley commented cryptically.)

Warming up to his task, Gov. Clement continued:

"Even the price of dog food has gone up, and they've really put up a howl," he said, finding the right word effortlessly.

HE SWUNG rhythmically to old-fashioned campaign oratory:

"It's important that you go straight down the line on the Democratic ticket; that you vote the straight ticket, provided you believe in it; and if you can't pray for the Democratic party, work for the Democratic party, vote for the Democratic party in good conscience, then you've got a duty to get out and work for the Republicans."

He closed on a note of loyalty to that "volunteer, sovereign state of Tennessee."

"We gave Cordell Hull to the world, Andrew Jackson to the nation, Sam Houston to Texas and Davy Crockett, that king of the wild frontier, to Hollywood."

EARLIER IN THE day, Gov.



TENNESSEE GOV. Frank Clement, on a swift tour through the harbor area in behalf of Democratic Party candidates, waves to longshoremen working on the Hawaiian Refiner in Wilmington. He spoke to 100 ILWU members earlier at the union's headquarters. —(Staff Photo.)

Clement spoke to a group of fewer than 100 union members and their families in Longshoremen's Hall in Wilmington. He also spoke to harbor-area Democrats at a luncheon meeting in Wilmington's Don Hotel and met with longshoremen working on the Matson freighter, Hawaiian Refiner.

He was escorted to Wilmington from Los Angeles International Airport by a motorcade of 50 cars, led by more than a dozen motorcyclists.

Gov. Clement left Long Beach for Riverside Saturday evening and said he hoped to be back in Tennessee today in time "to attend church with 'Cille and the kids.'"

Butler to Open Drive

LOS ANGELES (UP)—A big dollars-for-Democrats kick-off rally here next Tuesday will be highlighted by the appearance of Paul Butler, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, it was announced Saturday.

Demos' Row to Be Probed

LOS ANGELES (UP)—The steering committee of the State Democratic Central Committee Saturday appointed a three-man committee to investigate the disputed chairmanship of the Orange County Central Committee.

The dispute arose when a faction headed by Herb Licker, a Garden Grove attorney, challenged the re-election of William McNulty of Yorba Linda to the chairmanship. The faction elected Licker as chairman and attempted to seat him.

Roger Kent of San Francisco, chairman of the State Central Committee, said he had asked all parties concerned to refrain from further party controversy and to await the findings of the investigation.

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Gov. Lee Will Run as Independent

SALT LAKE CITY (UP)—Gov. J. Bracken Lee accepted Saturday night a bid to run as an independent candidate for a third term even though he said he had been told that by doing so "I risk my political future."

"But," he said, "this means

nothing to me if I lose the right to continue the fight I am now making to preserve our constitutional form of government."

Lee, who often has been at odds with the Eisenhower administration, was defeated for the Republican gubernatorial nomination in the Utah primary last month by George D. Clyde.

War Hero Wishes to Re-Enlist

WASHINGTON, (UP)—Charles E. (Commando) Kelly told President Eisenhower Saturday he wants to get back into uniform.

The 36-year-old Medal of Honor winner hasn't got a job. He's anxious to re-enlist in the army if he can get a high enough rank to support his wife and six children.

Kelly, who lives in Louisville, Ky., said Mr. Eisenhower told him "I would make a very good recruiting sergeant."

The President explained there is a new ruling under which Kelly can re-enlist with his old rating of sergeant first class. Kelly said he had tried to enlist several months ago but was told he had to go in as a private.

The man who killed 40 Germans in 20 minutes during World War II called at the White House to invite the President to a 10-day reunion of Congressional Medal of Honor winners in Lakewood, Fla., Nov. 9-14.

Mr. Eisenhower told the former soldier he would make the meeting "if possible" but made no commitment.

Since the war, Kelly has worked off and on as a laborer, truck driver and investigator. He took part in a television quiz of Mr. Eisenhower.

Italy Honors Man Killed by Mad Pair

TERRAZZANO, Italy (UP)—Sante Zennaro was buried Saturday—the hero of the village. Zennaro, a 23-year-old workman, was killed by the mad Santato brothers three days ago as he led police into the village schoolhouse where the pair held 92 children hostage with guns, dynamite and acid.

None of the children was harmed and the Santato brothers were captured. One is in jail in Milan and the other is held in a hospital for the insane.

SATURDAY, EVERY child in the village followed Zennaro's coffin to the tiny cemetery, and little "God bless you" notes in childish handwriting fluttered after the casket as it was lowered into the ground.

Village elders were reported considering a proposal to rename the school in Zennaro's honor.

Italian President Giovanni Gronchi announced Saturday the posthumous award of the Italian Gold Medal—the nation's highest award for civilian bravery—to Zennaro.

Slick Airways Moves to Texas

Announcement that Slick Airways, Inc., which was organized at Long Beach Municipal Airport in January, 1946, would move its headquarters from Burbank to Dallas, Tex., was made Saturday by Robert J. Smith, president.

The firm, which operated out of the Long Beach airport for more than a year before moving to Burbank, is a certificated and scheduled common carrier of freight, mail and express, serving 33 major cities in the United States.

Nixon Sharpens Campaign Gibes

ALEXANDRIA, Minn. (UP)—Vice President Nixon Saturday accused Adlai Stevenson of "playing politics with America's national security."

Nixon hardened his campaign tone in a talk at a rally here. "Recently he has been speaking of 'our friend on the other side' and mentioning few names. But today he directly criticized both Stevenson and former President Truman."

The vice president spoke to a crowd that overflowed the 1,500 seats in the high school gymnasium.

Kefauver Says Ike Surrenders

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UP)—Sen. Estes Kefauver, passing up campaign commitments to rest his ailing throat, charged Saturday that President Eisenhower has developed a "habit of surrender" to the Republican "Old Guard."

The Democratic vice presidential candidate challenged Mr. Eisenhower to support or repudiate "some of the Old Guard tribe who are up for election this year." The Tennesseean issued his challenge in a statement.

The statement was to have been a campaign speech for delivery at Madisonville, Ky., Saturday night. It was released as a statement after Kefauver was finally persuaded Friday night to abandon campaign dates in Kentucky and rest his croaking throat.

Truman Dwells on Hodge Case

TAYLORVILLE, Ill. (UP)—Former President Truman said Saturday night "I shudder to think" what was going on elsewhere in Illinois state government while Auditor Orville Hodge was stealing public funds. Truman, stumping central Illinois for the Democrats, lashed the Republican administration of Gov. William G. Stratton along with the national administration of President Eisenhower, which he said was controlled by big business.



PENGUIN OF ANOTHER COLOR

You sure you're a penguin? asks puzzled Glen Ruffy of New York, perplexed by the informal coloring of the smaller of these two king penguins in London Zoo. Linda Penguin, who stands beside her father, George Penguin, wears the drab down of an immature bird. When she grows up, she, too, will wear formal black and white.—(AP Wirephoto.)

CD Planners Now Assume Russians Have All Weapons

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. (UP)—Federal Civil Defense planners are now operating under the assumption that Russia is capable of attacking with any kind of weapon, including hydrogen bombs, disease germs and poison gas.

The new set of "planning assumptions" was reported Saturday in an advisory bulletin issued by Val Peterson, federal CD director.

The National CD headquarters here said the assumptions are based on "an appraisal of available intelligence and information on the most recent

known or estimated capabilities of potential aggressors."

THE ADVISORY, issued for the guidance of CD officials, acknowledges that Russia has the technical and industrial capacity to wage full-scale war, "using nuclear and conventional weapons and even biological and chemical warfare agents."

Peterson said the advisory bulletin should not be regarded as a prediction of what an aggressor would do.

"For obvious reasons, there can be no predicting the type of attack, the pattern or the weapons that might be used," he said.

theory that, pending development of intercontinental ballistic missiles, "the major attack would be by air strikes with nuclear weapons."

Polson gas and germ warfare would be used against humans in subsequent attacks "to increase confusion and impede defensive action," the document adds.

Only from one to three hours advance warning time can be expected in the event of an air attack, the FCDA said.

Puerto Rico Needs 6,000 New Houses

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UP)—More than 6,000 new houses are needed to replace those damaged by Hurricane Betsy last August. The national civilian defense has sent two million feet of lumber from the mainland. The remaining needed lumber is expected before the end of October.

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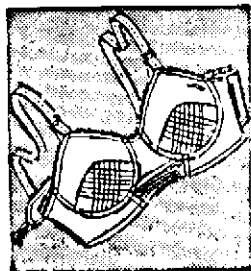
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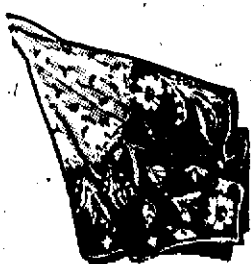
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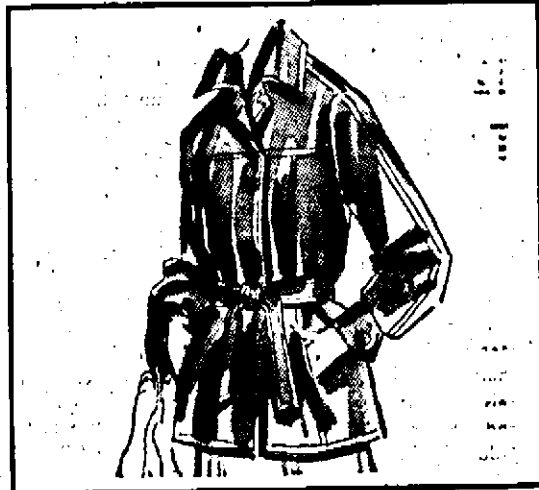
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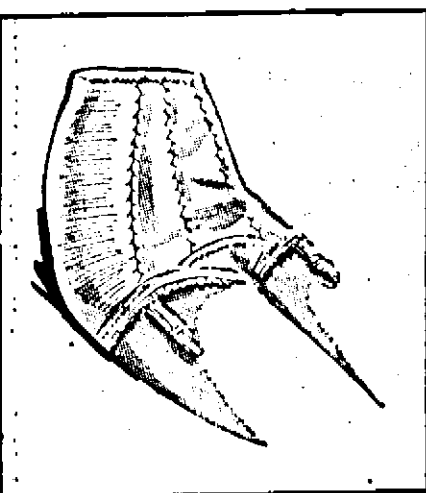
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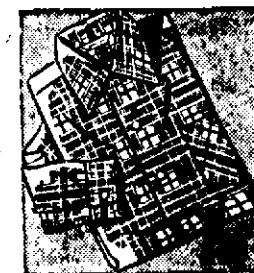
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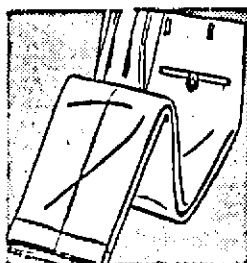
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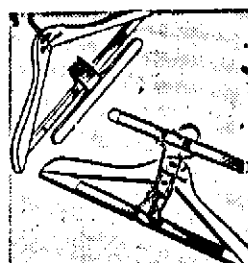
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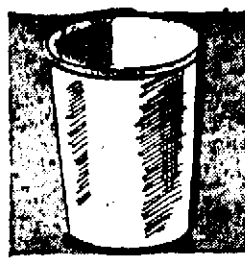
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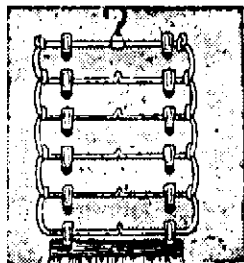
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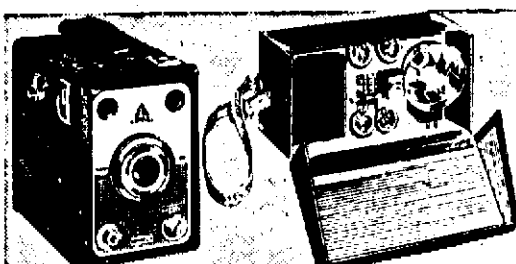
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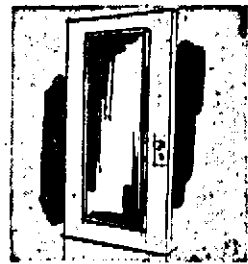
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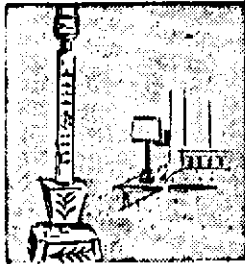
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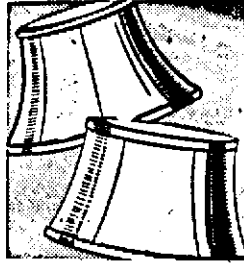
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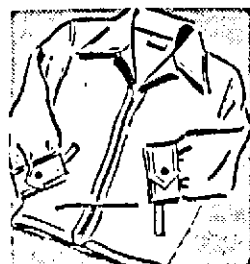
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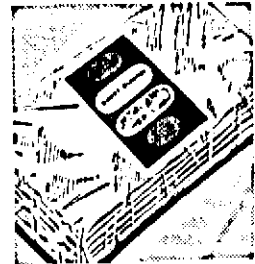
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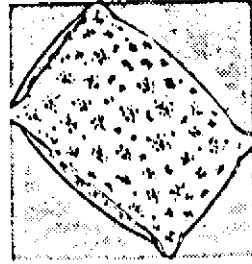
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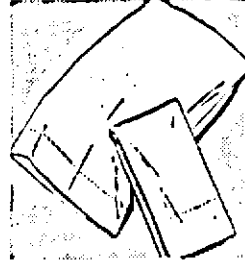
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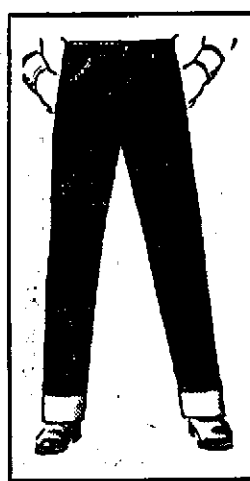
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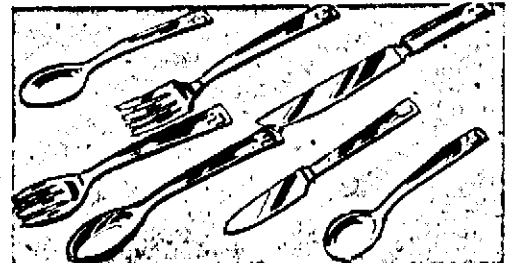
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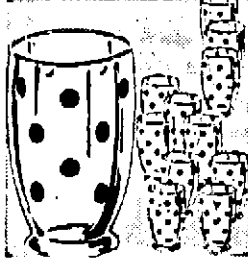
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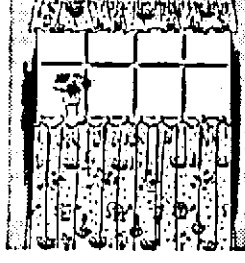
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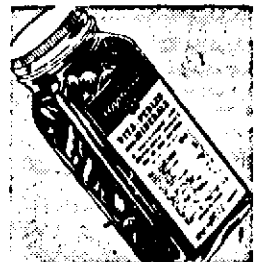
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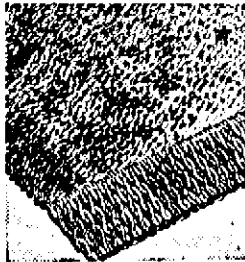
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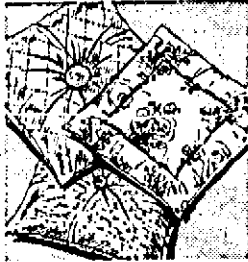
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Religious Undertones in New York Race

By WALTER T. RIDDER
(U. P. T. Washington Bureau)

NEW YORK — The impartial observer trying to figure out what will happen in New York's strange political campaign comes smack up against a writhing can of worms. The cross-currents in the New York political stream

are many and varied, tugging in every possible direction. The main consensus of political thought here is simply that one can make a guess—but not predictions, that anyone's guess is as good as another's, and that to try to figure out what's going to happen in the Empire State is merely a good way to land in the booby hatch.

Such unpredictable cross-currents as anti-Semitism, anti-Catholicism, segregation and integration are playing important roles in the fight for New York's 45 electoral votes. In addition you have a quiet inter-party

fight within the Democratic Party, as well as unhappiness among the old Taft Republicans with their party. Mix all these ingredients and you should have an explosive political brew—but, like everything else in New York this campaign — what should be isn't. On the surface, the campaign is quiet, placid, with practically no one too worked up about the whole thing. The excitement may rise as election day approaches, but thus far the voters have exhibited far more apathy than enthusiasm.

What makes New York hard to figure is the peculiar nature of the race for the U. S. Senate in which Mayor Robert F. Wagner of New York is opposing the Republican candidate, State Attorney-General Jacob Javits. The religious and racial angles are being played heavily, the Re-

publicans hoping that the normally Democratic strongholds of the city's Jewish population will break away and vote for Javits. Conversely, the Democrats are hoping to gain votes to the Catholic Wagner's cause from some groups of Republican Catholics and from the asserted anti-Semitism in the normally Republican upstate areas. To some extent, the fortunes of both Eisenhower and Stevenson are tied up in the Wagner-Javits contest. Like is currently being given an edge over the state as a whole, but much depends upon the number of people who actually get themselves to the polls. If the vote is light—and New York's registration figures show that it may be—then the Democrats believe their chances are pretty good—provided the New York City Democratic organization turns on the heat.

A big New York question mark is the Negro vote, which for the past few elections has been Democratic. Curiously, the Negro vote has been the only one to show an increase in registration—which may mean increased Negro interest in the election, or may merely reflect

the normal rise in Negro literacy. Republican hopes of catching colored votes were undoubtedly enhanced by the defection of Rep. Clayton Powell from the Democratic ranks to plunk for Eisenhower-Nixon. The GOP, for its part, also has intra-party troubles. Some of the right-wingers make no bones about their dislike for their senatorial candidate, Javits, who, they maintain, has flirted with far left-wing organizations.

One final tidbit on the complex New York contest. It'll be perfectly alright with Mayor Wagner and his family if he loses the election. Household budgetary problems explain that apparent anomaly. As mayor of New York, Wagner receives a \$40,000 a year salary, a lovely mansion in which to live, and a large expense account. As Senator in Washington, he could receive \$22,500, no house, and only a small office expense account.

As far as New York is concerned, it's a case of "take your choice," with the probability that no matter who or what you pick, you'll end up being wrong.

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Suspend 3 in Brutality Probe at Stockton State Hospital

STOCKTON (AP) — A nurse and two psychiatric technicians were suspended Saturday from Stockton State Hospital pending investigation of alleged abusive treatment of a 24-year-old woman patient.

Personnel officer Jack B. Johnston said those suspended were Mrs. Mary L. Doan, a registered nurse, and technicians Mrs. Velma Grisson and Mrs. Kathleen G. Johnson.

The three employees were not available for comment.

ONLY LAST month Modesto State Hospital was brought under fire on charges of brutality and inhumane treatment in a

report filed with Atty. Gen. Edmund G. Brown.

Johnston, who also is administrative assistant at Stockton hospital, announced the suspensions were ordered pending filing of dismissal charges.

He said the suspensions resulted from an incident which occurred Oct. 2 but was not reported to the hospital administration until eight days later.

JOHNSTON said Mrs. Edith M. Burgess, a senior psychiatric nurse, was suspended for three days for reportedly delaying the forwarding of a note, describing the incident, to the hospital's

central nursing office.

An investigation was immediately conducted by Dr. Freeman

H. Adams, superintendent of Stockton Hospital and currently acting superintendent of Modesto Hospital.

Dr. Adams was aided in the investigation by Johnston and Mrs. Dorothy Clark, superintendent of nursing services.

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Adenauer Shakes Up Cabinet

BERLIN (AP) — West Germany's Chancellor Konrad Adenauer Saturday arranged a cabinet shakeup aimed at bolstering his government for coming national election.

The 80-year-old chancellor acted after advisers warned that the Social Democrats now look as if they could beat his Christian Democratic Party in the voting set for next summer.

THE SOCIAL DEMOCRATS oppose Adenauer's policy of firm adherence to the North Atlantic Alliance. Socialist Leader Erich Ollenhauer wants the Bonn Republic to become more neutral in the east-west conflict in hopes of winning Moscow's approval for reunification of Germany.

In urgent party caucuses during a two-day parliamentary session in West Berlin, Adenauer was reported to have won agreement to give his 52-year-old heir-apparent and foreign minister, Heinrich Brentano, the added job of vice chancellor.

Adenauer also got the nod to fire Defense Minister Theodor Blank, a Christian Democrat, and to streamline the cabinet by reducing the number of ministers from 20 to 16.

OTHERS SLATED to be dropped are Vice Chancellor Franz Blucher and Justice Minister Fritz Neumayer of the Free Peoples Party, and minister without portfolio Waldeemar Kraft, a Christian Democrat.

The chancellor flew this morning to Bonn, the West German capital, to submit the list of cabinet changes to Federal President Theodor Heuss for formal approval. The changes will be announced Tuesday.

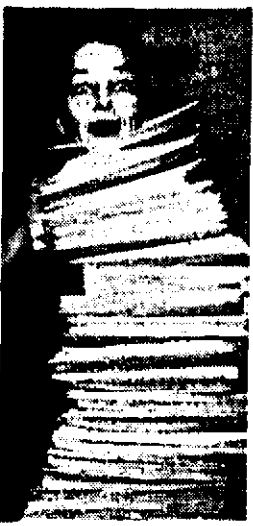
Britons Ambushed, 2 Wounded on Cyprus

NICOSIA, Cyprus, (AP)—Gunmen ambushed two British military vehicles Saturday with two bombs and automatic weapons, wounding two soldiers.

The soldiers were wounded at Lysal, a village 10 miles east of Nicosia. The ambush was blamed on EOKA, Greek Cypriot underground fighting for union of Cyprus with Greece.

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Stumbles Over a Log, Killed by Deer Rifle

REDDING, Calif., (AP)—Miss Barbara Tapie, 60, was killed by the accidental discharge of her deer rifle Saturday.

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The meeting will be the first official encounter between Communist leaders of the two countries since their reconciliation last year. When Gero saw Tito at Yalta in the Soviet Crimea two weeks ago, their meeting was described as "unofficial."

With Gero on the trip to Belgrade will be Premier Andras Hegedues, Deputy Premier Antal Atro and Politburo members Janos Kadar and Istvan Kovacs.

Neither the Hungarian Communist party nor the government-controlled press has stated the purpose of the visit to Belgrade, but in political circles there is no doubt that the present leaders of Hungarian communism will apologize formally to Tito for Hungary's having spearheaded attacks of the defunct Cominform against "heretic Yugoslavia."

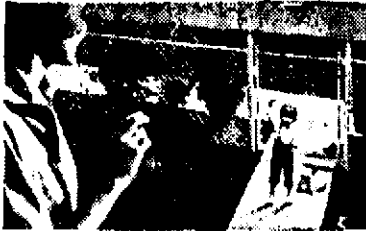
Public Defender's Investigator Talks

Edward N. Elias Jr., chief investigator, Los Angeles County Public Defender's Office, will tell of experiences in his work at a meeting of Long Beach Masonic Club Thursday noon in the Wilton Hotel. Judge Kenneth Sutherland will be chairman of the day, and the Rev. Dr. Russell M. Brougher will preside.

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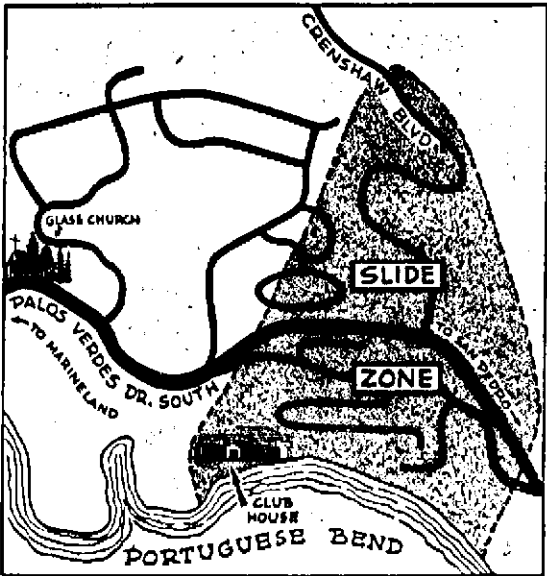
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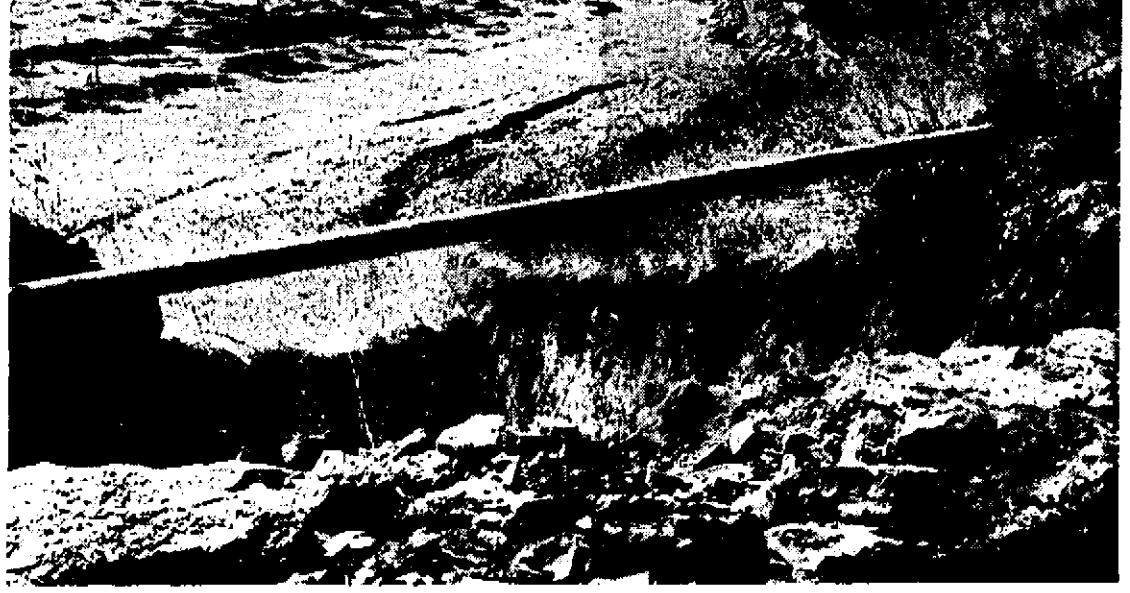
Earth Rumbles in Bend Area



GARAGE OF HOME at 9 Tangerine Rd. in Portuguese Bend has pulled away from the asphalt driveway, opening a hole that is 4 feet deep.



125-ACRE SLIDE ZONE includes 100 exclusive club area homes and 20 estate houses to the north. Most damage is to houses on slide perimeter.



LARGE CRACK has opened at northwestern edge of Portuguese Bend slide area. Engineers say earth at right above has remained stationary while that at left has been sliding toward the sea. The deep crevice at center is in "III" area. Rocks have been hauled to fill cracks in nearby roads.

Land Slip Rips Seaside Homes, Splits Streets and Utility Mains

By DICK FRIEND

Rumbling earth movements jiggled the exclusive Portuguese Bend area last week, as steady slippage of a 125-acre section continued to crack homes and split open streets in the seaside community. Additional gaps opened in several streets as the six-week-old slide continued to pry apart homes and snap water and gas mains.

Gas company crews have completed installation of a half-dozen swivel joint connections to zone. Jones covered the opening with tar paper to keep his without damage. Additional youngsters from tripping in the shut-off valves also have been installed.

Two ruptures earlier in the week were repaired before the escaping gas posed a serious problem.

A 24-hour surveillance is maintained by a gas company trouble shooter, armed with a gas-leak "sniffer."

THE NEW HOME of Dr. and Fred H. Linthicum, at 12 Kumquat Ln., has virtually pulled apart at the seams. A 5-inch gap has opened between two garage walls, and sheets of glass in the modernistic structure have splintered apart.

A 3-inch crack runs over one corner of the Linthicum property and splits a cement-block wall into two sections.

Down the street, at the H. S. Jones home, 9 Tangerine Rd., temporary gas lines were laid across the back yard to supply service to the house. Gas men were afraid that earth movements might snap the underground pipes.

A 6-inch fissure opened up in the driveway, which lies on the westerly boundary of the slide zone. Jones covered the opening with tar paper to keep his without damage. Additional youngsters from tripping in the shut-off valves also have been installed.

Mrs. Jones said new cracks opened up in the earth adjacent to their home each day.

ENGINEERS MAY ATTEMPT to split a house at 8 Tangerine Rd. into three sections to permit it "to move with the earth."

Engineers still are in the area daily to learn the reason for the sudden shifting of the large area. County engineers have discounted the thought that construction of new Crenshaw Blvd. through the steep hills has caused the major slide.

"We always expect some movement after a road is cut in," one County Road Dept. engineer said, "but this appears to be unrelated to our work."

Topographical maps prepared by the U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey indicate that most of Portuguese Bend is a "slide zone." The area extends through an area near the famed Way-

farer's Glass Chapel, but does not go westerly to Marineland of the Pacific.

BOUNDARIES OF the present slippage are readily visible. A 4-foot fissure marks the northwestern edge and a one-foot crack the northeastern boundary. The slide resembles a triangle, with the base at the ocean.

Homes and structures located on the perimeter of the slide suffer the most. A new concrete and flagstone storm drain has

cracked down the middle, and moved 16 inches. It is in a direct path of the eastern boundary.

Homes within the exclusive Portuguese Bend Club area still are suffering damage—and two have been abandoned.

A 300-foot section of roadway along Seabench Ln. shows several cracks every three feet. Several homeowners have installed flexible water connections between the supply mains and their houses to prevent the mains from breaking.

Already, a dozen major water leaks have been repaired within three weeks.

MOST OF the damaged homes are covered by insurance, but some residents said they had been notified that the insurers "would pay off for present damage and then cancel the policies."

Many residents state that they blame a series of recent dynamite blasts for giving the slide its start. Construction crews working on Crenshaw

Blvd. have blasted through rock formations at various times.

But the county engineers say that the amount of material moved in their project is just a "drop in the bucket" to the entire amount of earth involved in the slide zone.

Engineers say that the slide is not unique for an "area of that nature."

"It may stop tomorrow, or it may slide for a month," one engineer reported.

THE OWNER of a \$50,000


home in the Rolling Hills area, some two miles from the Portuguese Bend slide, reported Saturday that his house had "almost cracked apart within the last two weeks."

The Carl Allen home, at 23 Portuguese Bend Rd., has suffered serious structural damage to plaster and concrete walls. The house is of reinforced concrete and frame construction.

A half-inch crack has split open in one room, Mrs. Allen said, and she can see daylight through other cracks.



MEASURING a 5-inch gap between walls of garage is Mrs. Fred H. Linthicum, 12 Kumquat Lane. Large plate glass windows in the modernistic Linthicum home have splintered. A concrete wall has split. The Linthicums occupied the home in June.



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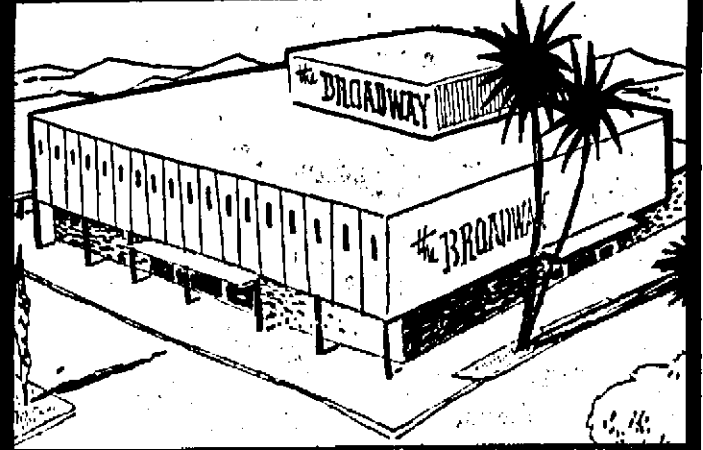
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EVE RESNIK, 5, Giggles as Papa Resnik Tries to Fix Her Hair

So They Traded Jobs!

Home Not So Sweet as Bert Keeps House

(Editor's Note: "Let's trade jobs for a day," Annette Resnik challenged her husband, I-P-T Reporter Bert Resnik. He took the dare. Here is his report on a day of housekeeping in Home-Not-So-Sweet-Home.)

By BERT RESNIK

"Flight Night" actually started the trade-a-job deal. The main bout was on television, but the preliminary was being conducted in the kitchen.

We had just finished supper. I pushed my chair back. My wife looked at the dishes on the table and those stacked on the sink. She looked at me and sighed. It was one of those a-woman's-works-never-done-right sighs.

"There's sure a good fight on TV tonight," I said. She sighed again. It was one of those I-could-see-use-a-little-help-around-here sighs. I pretended I didn't understand and went into the living-room.

Hurricane Jackson won the television fight but I'm not sure who was the victor in the other bout.

For, as I was preparing to leave for work next morning, my wife sighed again and said: "I'd sure like to trade jobs with you even if it was just for a day."

WHEN I GOT to work that day, I talked to the city editor about the proposed job swap. He agreed to try it.

I asked for my wife. I explained to her that I had turned on the washing machine faucet, but nothing happened. She told me to press down on the dial of the machine. I did. There was water. 6:30 a.m. — Five-year-old daughter, Eve, has awakened. In her hands, she holds a broken string of pearls. She is gayly tossing pearls all around the room.

I reprimand her, but she says: "Mommy told me I didn't have to be a good girl today."

6:40 a.m. — Eight-year-old son David, awakens and, surprisingly, dresses himself without urging. (His mother didn't believe it when I told her.)

6:45 a.m. — Remove two frozen waffles from refrigerator and insert in toaster.

6:50 a.m. — Eve drops fork. I pick it up, wipe it off and hand it back to her.

"I don't want that dirty fork," she says.

I wash it off and give it back to her.

"I don't want that dirty fork," she says.

I get another fork.

7:07 a.m. — Breakfast done.

7:10 a.m. — Put dishes in sink, add water and soap, turn on hot water faucet. 7:11 a.m. — David points to sink and says: "Look, Dad."

I look and the makers of the soap powder I used would really have felt proud if they could have been there. The sink was over-running with a "mountain of suds," just like the soap operas advertise.

I turned the faucet off. There wasn't much water in the sink, but I certainly couldn't complain about the amount of soap.

EVE PICKED UP a pencil and went to the sink. She spun the pencil in the suds.

"Goody, goody," she said. "Cotton candy."

7:29 a.m. — Take first batch of clothes out of washing machine. Put in second pile. Start hanging up the whites. A pink dress got in the first batch by mistake and some of the whites aren't.

7:45 a.m. — Dress Eve. No strain. 7:50 a.m. — Crisis. Not sure how to comb and brush Eve's hair. She senses my lack of confidence.

"Mommy always puts some stuff on my hair," she says. I tell her to go get it. Three minutes later, she still hasn't returned. I go into bathroom and find her dousing her hair with "stuff." The bottle she's using is labeled "spray; deodorizer."

8:10 a.m. — Finally finish with Eve's hair. She looks in mirror and says: "But Daddy, it looks all messy."

8:20 a.m. — I finish second struggle with hair. Daughter still doesn't like it. She picks up comb and brush and goes to next-door neighbor, Mrs. Shirley Smith.

8:45 a.m. — First of 12 phone calls for wife Annette.

8:47 a.m. — Go tell David it's time to shove off for school. He's reading a book about In-

dians. He says he's not sure he feels good. I take his temperature and it's normal. But he's still not sure that he feels good. Wonders if he can stay home from school. I consent.

8:50 a.m. — Call office and ask wife where she keeps her vitamin pills. Take two.

9 a.m. — World Series time.

9:04 a.m. — Mickey Mantle hits a home run. 9:15 a.m. — Quick dash to the store for more frozen waffles. 9:30 a.m. — Jackie Robinson hits home run. 10:05 a.m. — Gil Hodges hits three-run homer.

10:20 a.m. — Go to David's bedroom and ask him how he feels.

"Fine," he replies without thinking. "Er-r-r, I mean not so good."

11:30 a.m. — Final score: Dodgers 6, Yanks 3. 11:50 a.m. — Finish hanging first batch of clothes.

Noon — Children refuse to eat waffles again for lunch. Make bacon and egg sandwiches instead. Discover that breakfast dishes are still in water.

12:25 p.m. — David breaks jar of mink. 1 p.m. — Convince children they should take nap if they want to stay up late and see "Disneyland" on television.

1:05 p.m. — Decide it would be good idea for me to see "Disneyland," too. Decide nap wouldn't hurt me either. Carry out decision.

We were awakened at 3 p.m. by a call from the day's breadwinner informing us that she had to work overtime.

I went out and hung up part of the second batch of clothes before I ran out of clothes-pins. It wasn't just clothes-pins that seemed to be running out. I just didn't know where the time was going—even though it was organized time.

EVE'S INFECTED FINGER needed a new bandage. The toys were spilled in the middle of the hall. The insurance man came to check on a payment. Gwen's mother called to tell Eve to send her home. Somebody tracked in some mud on the living-room rug. Mrs. Walden Stern came over to borrow an onion. The dog got out of the yard.

And then it was 6 p.m. and my wife was home.

"Dinner ready?" she asked, after kissing me on the cheek. Dinner! I knew I had forgotten something.

"Not quite," I replied. "How about a cup of coffee while you're waiting?"

I poured a cup of coffee for

her. She tasted it and winced. "Tastes like this morning's coffee," she said.

I admitted it. She looked delighted. Warmed-over coffee has always been one of my pet peeves—unless I'm the one that's serving it.

I checked the refrigerator for dinner possibilities. There were plenty of frozen waffles but I didn't think I could get away with it. There also was a chicken.

We had burnt, barbecued chicken at 7:30 p.m. Then I discovered that the breakfast and lunch dishes were still in the sink.

I also made another discovery. By turning on the hot water full force, the "mountain of suds" which had disappeared during the day reappeared without any further addition of soap.

How's that for saving soap? I had only put in a cup and a half of powder in the morning and it lasted all day.

I WAS HOPING my wife would volunteer a little dishwashing assistance. I sighed. She pushed back her chair and said:

"There's sure a good fight on TV tonight."

I grabbed my pipe out of the ash-tray. The next thing you knew, she might be smoking it.

It took me only an hour and five minutes to do the dishes. I didn't get to see the fight or Disneyland.

At 11:45 p.m. I was hanging the rest of the second batch of laundry. It works ok if you can get the flashlight to sit still in the laundry basket.

At 12:15 a.m. I had finished folding the first batch of laundry. At 1 a.m. I headed for bed. I slipped on two loose pearls.

When my head finally touched the pillow, I was convinced of one thing. Organization, smorganization—a woman's work is never done.

And the person, who originated that quotation must have been a man. I'm sure he discovered the truth the hard way—by trying it.

ANNETTE'S OWN FEATURE

Motorists in Error Yield Many Alibis

(Editor's Note: Here is the feature story written by Reporter-for-a-Day Annette Resnik.)

By ANNETTE RESNIK

Before a motorcycle officer gets off his bike to approach the traffic violator, he's almost positive what the reaction of the driver will be.

Nine out of 10 offenders have no idea of why they are being stopped, the officers say.

If it is because they have gone through a red light, they are sure it was yellow.

If it's a speeding violation, the motorist just wasn't aware of the rate of speed at which he was traveling.

The elderly driver will immediately become indignant and inform the officer that for so many years he has driven without an accident or citation. Oftentimes a card received from an insurance company for safe driving is produced.

COULD IT BE that traffic violations have been committed in the past, but the driver has been lucky enough not to be apprehended? Most will agree it could.

Officer R. E. Cabot tells of the time he finally caught up with an auto doing 55 miles per hour in a 25-mile zone. The 60-year-old woman driver had passed nine cars before she was made to stop.

"She said she had 20 years of perfect, careful driving behind her," Cabot recalls. "She said she had to hurry because she was late for jury duty."

"After talking to her, she realized she was wrong and accepted a citation. Then, as she started to pull away she was so flustered she sideswiped the car in front of her."

Officer Cabot remembers stopping a driver who had gone through a red light. The irate citizen insisted the light was yellow.

"His wife joined in, chipping her gums that the light was yellow and she knew the chief and would have my job," Cabot said. "I let them both rave on, handed the man a citation and told him to please notice the signal he had just gone through was the old red-green arm type."

AFTER 14 YEARS with the traffic division, Officer Sam Richards thinks the best excuse he has ever heard was used last week.

"I had to stop her for an improper turn," said Richards. "When I asked to see her driver's license, she told me, 'I'm one of the Lord's disciples and the Lord forbids me to have one. One day I went for a license and when I got to the Motor Vehicle Department, the Lord told me to go on home.'"

Officer Richards finally convinced her she should get a license.

While most people are unaware at first as to why they are being stopped by a traffic officer, only a small percentage, perhaps one out of 10, is angry or resentful over getting a ticket.

That, at any rate, is what the officers claim.

News Girl Annette Sums Up Day: 'I Sure Chose One Lulu of a Job'

(Annette Resnik started it. Here's her account of the day she replaced her husband, Bert Resnik, as an I-P-T reporter.)

By ANNETTE RESNIK

It's happened to all of you housewives.

One of those a.m.s when you've overslept. Husband is late to work. Is the coffee ready? Seen his pipe? Who picked up the car keys?

Junior is yelling he wants to get to the schoolground early. Where are his gym shoes? Sister is being a big help making breakfast. OOPs — There goes the glass of milk. "Mommy, my slip and socks are wet."

Then, as you turn for that good-by peek thinking of the laundry to be done and the floor to be washed and waxed today you say once too often: "How would you like to trade jobs with me?"

He answered: "I'll see what can be arranged."

And it was.

AFTER 11 YEARS of not having to get up to go to work, reaching through the dark for the alarm clock at 5 a.m. had me wondering how I was ever crazy enough to go along with such a gag.

And I sure chose one lulu of a job. What I didn't know about being a reporter could fill a book.

Ten minutes later, when a tall glass of cold orange juice was handed to me by my smiling husband along with "Hurry dear, or you'll be late for work" and the aroma of perking coffee filled the room, I thought it was a pretty good set-up.

Driving to the office as the morning sun was just rising, I had the wonderful feeling of taking off on vacation.

How nice to be up and on your way before anyone else, especially with the household duties behind me.

MY FIRST DUTY after getting to the office was to read the morning paper. Imagine! Usually getting around to reading the paper is something that is done after the children are in bed.

Forty-five minutes later and the city editor says, "Grab your hat."

A strike to cover. Will I get to do the woman's



ANNETTE RESNIK ... 5 A. M., But No Housework!

angle? Maybe there will be fighting as someone tries to break through the picket lines. A riot!

It turned out to be a peaceful morning, listening to the grievances of a few employees. Some of the striking women seemed to be having a good time but others were nervous and visibly upset.

The non-union supervisor standing in the doorway of the plant was in tears trying to explain to the striking girls it was her job to go in. They pleaded with her to "stick with us."

I stood there thinking of strikes and the hardships they can bring from long periods of no work and of the right to strike being an American privilege.

BACK TO the office. Take dictation over the phone from reporters in surrounding areas.

Check the stories from the City News Service for local interest. Another story from the suburbs. Then not much of anything.

I complain to the city editor about the lack of activity.

"The hardest part of a newspaperman is sitting around waiting for the big story to break," the boys chorus.

Then—

"Fine," says the city editor.

A phone call to the Traffic Division informs me that there will be a change in shifts soon and the traffic officers can be interviewed before they leave for duty.

Talking to the motorcycle patrolmen proved to be a pleasant and interesting task. A few of them seemed surprised at being questioned for a story by a female—especially one loaded down with a 9-pound camera (felt like 50 pounds) and a camera bag with about 15 pounds of film and bulbs.

While setting the men up for a picture and trying to hold the camera with one hand and focus with the other, I was getting all kinds of advice.

"Leave her alone," called one of them. "She's taken pictures before."

No. This was my first attempt. I admitted it to them.

I felt quite relieved to find them so understanding. While they had showed signs of impatience before, they now told me to take my time. The change of jobs idea especially tickled one officer.

"I can just see my 95-pound wife riding a motorcycle all day," he guffawed.

They were even patient when I broke a bulb in my camera and had to dig it out with a pen-knife I borrowed.

"THE ENTIRE experience was fun, but I found it had left me a bit shaken."

I went back to the office to write the story. Just as I sat down at the desk, I realized I had left the identification for the picture back in the police squad room at the City Hall.

I went back to the City Hall. It took me a long time to find a parking place. And I suddenly realized how tired I felt.

Now the day is almost done. The feature story is written and this one is almost completed.

It's been a good day—a different day after being a housewife for 11 years.

And I can't help thinking of all the women that are both housewives and hold outside jobs. I wouldn't want to do both. I'm thankful that I don't have to do both.

I'm thinking it will be good to stay home tomorrow.

And, in the not too distant future, I'm sure I'll be asking again:

"How would you like to trade jobs with me for a day?"



BY LYING SUPINE on the jailhouse floor, Annette Resnik snapped this photo of motorcycle officers she interviewed. Clockwise from left are Al Krummert, Ernie Moore, Keith Day, Jerry Walsh, Frank Hainley and Roy Brown. (Commented Bert Resnik: "Better than most of my photos, dang it!")

Lillian Mistretta, Music Shop Proprietor, Dies

LYNWOOD—Mrs. Lillian Marie Mistretta, 41, of 3323 Cedar Ave., owner of the Lynwood Music Shop, died Friday night after a six-month illness.

Service will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Moreland Mortuary here.

Mrs. Mistretta and her husband, Thomas B. Mistretta, had operated the music store for the past year. Mrs. Mistretta was a former schoolteacher in Willowbrook.

Surviving, in addition to her husband, are three children, Thomas John, 12, Marilyn Ann, 10, and Charles Allen, 8; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. William Miller; a brother, Dr. Harold Miller, and two sisters, Mrs. Marjorie Robison and Mrs. Thelma Kunz.

Fishboat Skipper Collapses, Dies

Capt. Evend L. Haarsager, 46, skipper of the fishboat Renown, was dead on arrival at Seaside Hospital Saturday after he collapsed at the Van Camp Cannery, on Terminal Island.

The body is at Mottell's & Peek Mortuary, pending coroner's examination Monday, after which it will be sent to Seattle, Wash., for interment.

Surviving are the widow, Eleanor, of Seattle, and two sons, James and Gary.

Death Notices

BARDLEY (Westminster)—Patricia Kay, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delmar D. Bardley, 1361 La Pat St., died Thursday. Private service will be in Mottell's and Peek Mortuary, Midway City.

MANLEY (Real Beach)—Mrs. Annie Marie, 84, of 231 10th St., died Saturday. Survivors are husband, Frank L.; sons, Burleigh S. and Jesse; daughters, Mrs. Marguerite E. Welton, Mrs. Dorothy E. McMullen and Mrs. Ellmore J. Nelson; eight grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. Service Monday, 1:30 p.m., in Mottell's & Peek Colonial Funeral Home, Midway City.

DE LAMATER (Monrovia)—John Henry, 81, died Wednesday. Surviving are wife, Evelyn, stepson and eight stepdaughters. Service Monday, 11 a.m., Veterans Administration Chapel, West Los Angeles.

YOON (Harbor City)—Paul Kenneth, 43, of 947 W. 256th St., died Wednesday. Surviving is mother, Mrs. Agnes Yoon. Service Monday 3 p.m., Veterans Administration Chapel, West Los Angeles.

BENGTSON (La Habra)—Hilding Aamodt, 37, of 630 Chestnut St., died Thursday. Survivor, sister, Mrs. Anne Jonason. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Veterans Administration Chapel, West Los Angeles, with Mottell's & Peek Mortuary directing.

WICKLAND—Robert Leslie, 49, of 418 W. 3rd St., died Oct. 7. Surviving are sisters, Mrs. Claribel Mortensen, Mrs. Laura Dealy and Mrs. Estelle Swartzgood and brother, Louis D. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Mottell's and Peek Mortuary.

TAYLOR—Maurice Salvien, 59, of 1434 Henderson Ave., died Tuesday. Surviving is his mother, Mrs. Arvada Taylor. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Veterans Administration Chapel, West Los Angeles.

MARSHALL—Clarence Edward, 66, of 65 Roswell Ave., died Oct. 6. Survivors are a brother, Curby, and a sister, Mrs. Cornelia Alexander. Service was held last Tuesday in Veterans Administration Chapel, West Los Angeles, with Mottell's & Peek Mortuary directing.

VARBLE—Lora Mary, 75, died Oct. 12. Surviving are a brother, Alphonso Bertling, and a sister, Mrs. Wilmin Schellertstein. Rosary Sunday, 7:30 p.m., Sheelar-McFadyen Mortuary. Mass Monday 9 a.m., St. Matthew's Church.

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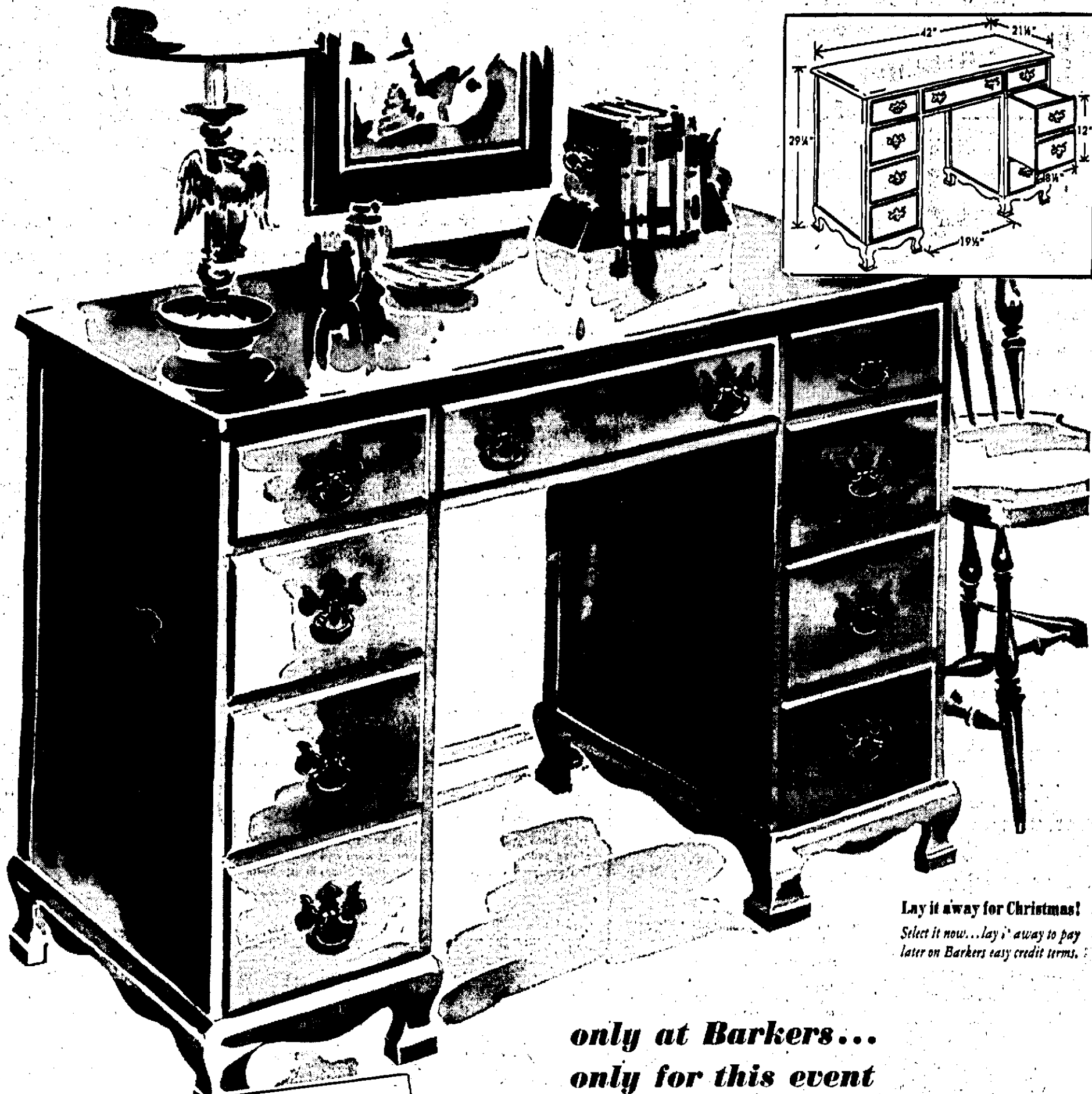
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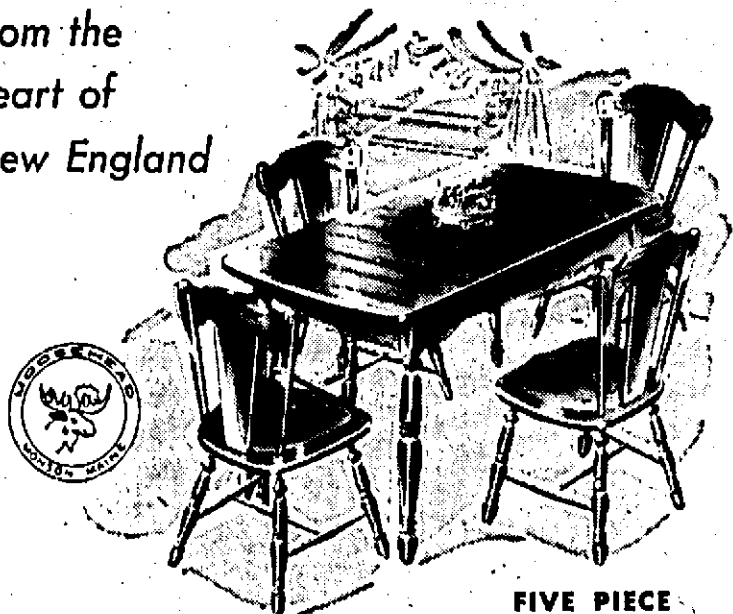
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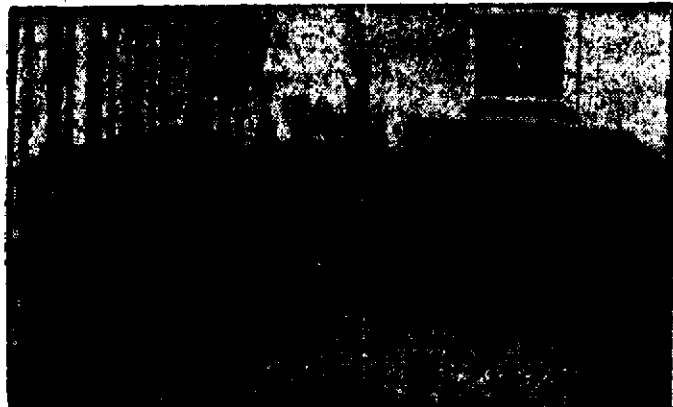
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MERIT AWARD... Lakewood Can Be Proud

Lakewood Good Will Program a Winner

By EARL GRINWOLD

Lakewood won national recognition Saturday for its work in promoting international good will and friendship through the community's annual Pan American Festival.

The United States Information Agency's prized certificate of merit was awarded "to the citizens of Lakewood for their outstanding service to world understanding of American concepts and purposes."

Announcement of the award was made by Rep. Craig Hosmer.

Formal presentation will be made by Hosmer to Lakewood Mayor Angelo M. Jacoboni in ceremonies to be arranged.

LAKEWOOD IS THE first city on the West Coast to receive the award. Fifteen other cities have received similar citations since the USIA program was initiated three years ago to stimulate community efforts to gain good will abroad for the United States.

The only other cities to win the award this year were Savannah, Ga., for its salute to Guatemala, and Hagerstown, Md., for town affiliation with Wesel, Germany.

THE PAN AMERICAN Festival was originated 10 years ago by two Village neighbors, school teacher Jesse Solter and Dr. Walter Montano, missionary and native of Bolivia.

High points of the annual two-day festival are an exchange of flags between Bancroft Junior High and a school in Latin America, a festival of Latin dances by costumed students, a "Saludos Amigos" parade, and a Lions Club-sponsored banquet honoring the Los Angeles consular representatives of the 20 Latin American nations.

In issuing the award USIA Director Theodore C. Striebert stated, "The demonstrations of friendship which the citizens of Lakewood and the Pan American Parade Assn. have made toward our Latin American neighbors by participating in the Pan American Festival and the Saludos Amigos Parade, has contributed to the objectives of our International Overseas program."

"I wish to extend my deep appreciation to the citizens of Lakewood for the invaluable efforts they have made in the interest of international good will and friendship."

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Local Films Reviewed at Library

Evaluations of current motion pictures being shown locally can be obtained at the Long Beach Public Library, Librarian Edwin Castagna announced Saturday.

The evaluations, called "Joint Estimates of Current Entertainment Films," are distributed by the Film Estimate Board of National Organizations, which reviews films from the standpoint of suitability for children and the family and the type of entertainment the picture represents. The service has been praised by parent and educational organizations.

Each evaluation gives the screen credits, including the names of the producer, director and cast, and a brief outline of the plot and then an estimate of the pictures' entertainment value in the opinion of the organizations reviewing the film. In case of disagreement, the opinion of the dissenting organization is also given.

Organizations evaluating the films include the American Association of University Women, National Congress of Parents and Teachers, General Federation of Women's Clubs, Protestant Motion Picture Council, American Library Association, Federation of Motion Picture Councils, National Federation of Music Clubs, and other groups.

Los Alamitos Fete Names Queen Today

LOS ALAMITOS — Queen of the Los Alamitos fall festival celebration will be picked from five finalists tonight as the three-day affair closes.

The finalists, selected from a field of 22 Friday night, are Jean Miller, 15, 1601 Howard St.; Sharon Ann Smith, 15, 3672 Green St.; Billie Shaw, 17, 10832 Pine St.; Gaylon Koontz, 15, 4182 Green St., and Beatrice Salcedo, 17, 10182 Regan Ave.

Judges for the preliminary competition were Jim Gosa, of station KFON; Gladys Morgan, Lakewood beautician, and Russell Combs, Long Beach artist.

Master of ceremonies was Gary Floyd, of station KGER.

Climax to the festival will be the eighth annual festival barbecue this evening at the Boys Club.

Funeral Held for Engineer Wm. Wraith

Funeral service was held Saturday in Mottell & Peck Mortuary for William Wraith, 83, of 453 E. Ocean Blvd., mining engineer and official of four mining companies. Burial was in Sunnyvale Mausoleum.

Wraith was executive vice president of Andes Copper Co. and Chile Exploration Co. In South America, Cananea Consolidated Copper Co. of Mexico and Inspiration Copper Co. of Arizona. He came to Long Beach upon retirement 10 years ago.

Survivors include the wife, Erma; a daughter, Mrs. Carl Carstens; a son, William Jr., and a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Thornhill.

Cultural Pact

OSLO (AP)—Norway and Russia have signed a cultural agreement providing for increased exchanges in the fields of art, science, literature and education.

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TEACHER BAIT

Guy Bogart of Beaumont, publicist for Oak Glen Apple Growers Assn. (left) and Frank Goss, former Press-Telegram city editor, admire samples of Oak Glen's new 250,000-bushel apple crop. The first of the crop arrived in Long Beach Saturday.—(Staff.)

Electronic Eye Boosts Power of Telescopes

PASADENA (AP)—A new electronic eye promises super-vision for telescopes to solve some of the greatest mysteries of the universe.

With it, the great 200-inch Palomar telescope might see objects 10 times fainter than those it sees now.

That super-vision might answer big questions:

Is there an edge or limit to the universe, a boundary in space where there are no stars?

How old is the universe—when did it begin? How old is time?

Does space curve? If you could see far enough out into space, would you see the other side of the world?

The electronic eye is a kind of

TV tube or electronic magnifier that could be attached to regular telescopes.

And this electric eye could be a practical thing soon, says Dr. William A. Baum, astronomer of the Mt. Wilson and Palomar Observatories.

The 200-inch telescope can see one to two billion light-years into space, photographing great galaxies so far away it has taken light from them one to two billion years to reach us. A light-year is the distance light travels in one year at a speed of 186,000 miles per second.

But astronomers estimate our universe is only 5 to 6 billion years old. Could the electronic eye and telescope perhaps see beyond the limits or edge of the universe?

Kin Doubt Brain Ill Killed Marine

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The parents of an 18-year-old Marine who died while taking recruit training at Parris Island, S.C., were undecided Saturday whether to take the word of doctors that he was the victim of a brain ailment.

"We don't know what we're going to do now. We've got to wait until we view the body," said the father of Pvt. Thomas L. Dillard Jr. "Then we will see if we should take further steps."

The elder Dillard said he received a letter Sept. 29 from his son, who was then in the Marine hospital with pneumonia.

"The next word we got was a telegram Oct. 11 saying he was dead," Dillard said. "They had returned him to active duty Oct. 3. I'm no doctor, but I believe they called him back to active duty too soon after he was in the hospital."

Dillard collapsed Thursday while taking exercises and died half an hour later. Marine spokesmen attributed the death to dead tissue in the brain, and said it apparently resulted from natural causes.

The Marine Corps said Dillard suffered a mild type of pneumonia Sept. 20 and went back on

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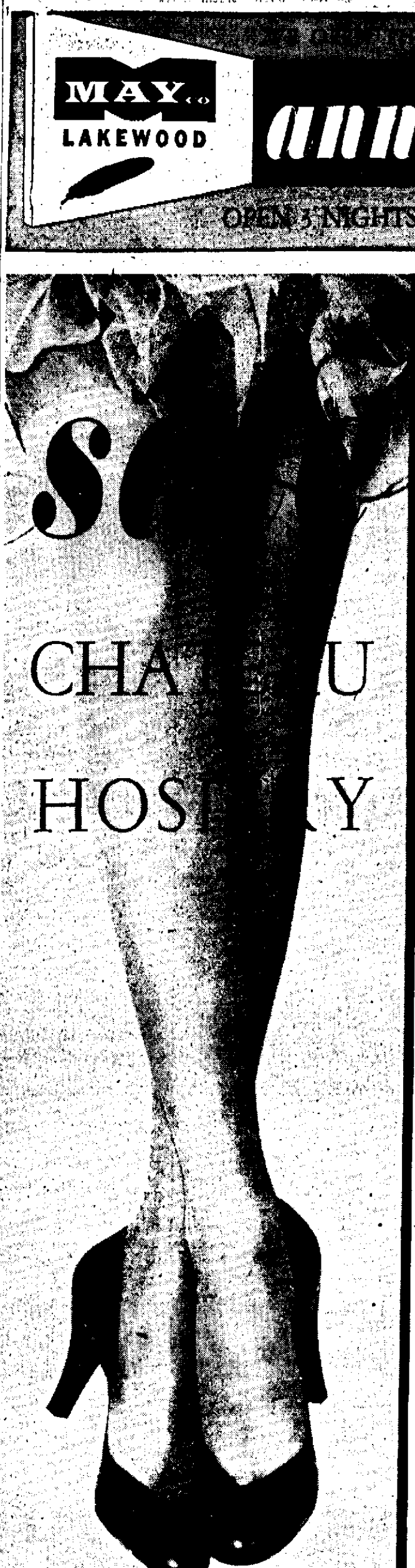
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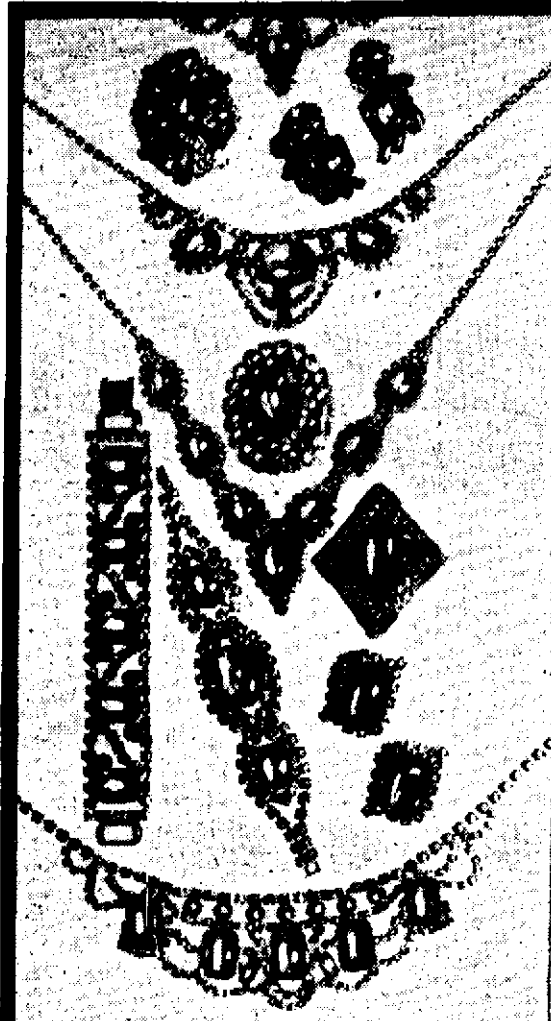
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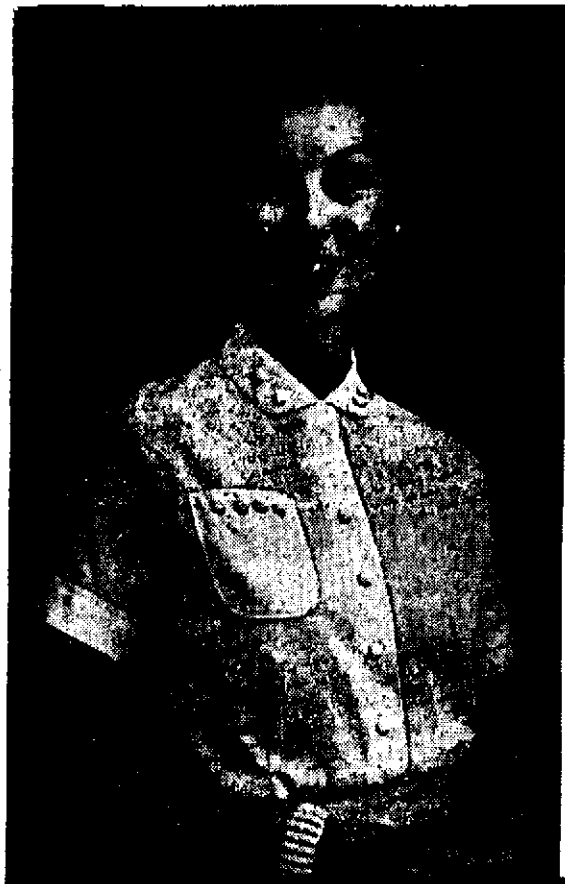
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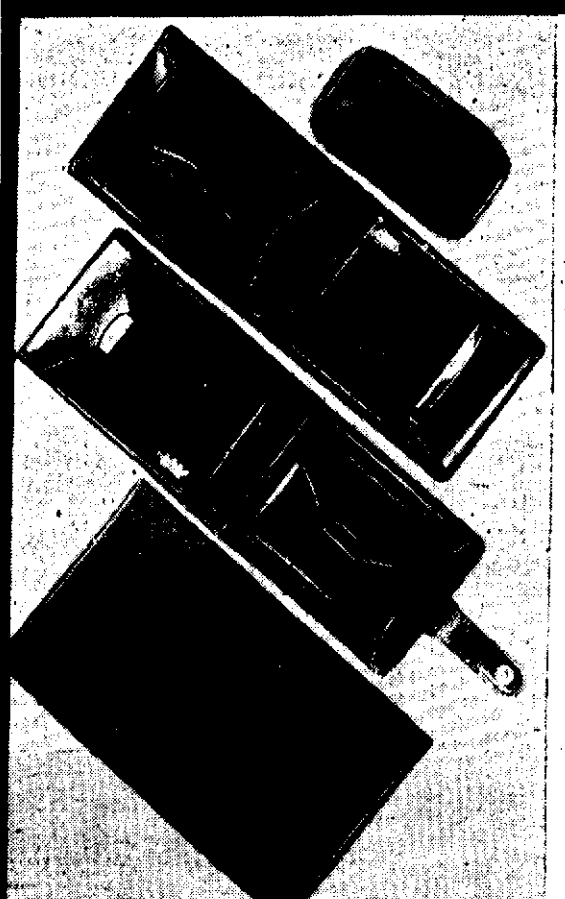
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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



Prague Officials Oust U.S. Clerk

WASHINGTON (AP)—A girl clerk in the U. S. Embassy at Prague, who is reported to have taken an auto tour with a Czechoslovak man, got entangled in an international incident Saturday.

The Communist government of Czechoslovakia accused Miss Vera Osso of Yorkville, Ohio, of traveling on false identification papers and forced the United States to order her out of Czechoslovakia.

The United States unexpectedly admitted that the charge of false papers was true. It denied any espionage was involved, however, and blamed the whole thing on "attentions" paid to the clerk by a mysterious "Czechoslovak citizen." It directed Miss Osso to depart from Prague promptly and report for duty in the U. S. Embassy in Vienna.

Violence in the News

LOS ALAMOS, N. M. (AP)—A brilliant young atomic physicist took his own life by carbon monoxide poisoning Friday night, leaving a terse account of his sensations while dying.

An inquest jury Saturday found that the death of Dr. Robert G. Thomas, 33, originally of Pasadena, Calif., was self-inflicted. With him in his closed automobile at a camp site north of here was a log, written in his own hand, which gave his reactions to the lethal fumes over an eight-minute period.

TORONTO, Ont. (AP)—Four children and their parents were trapped and burned to death early Saturday when flames engulfed their home. Police identified the victims as Leonard Burt, 45, his wife, Catherine, 44, and their children, Mary Ann, 11, Michael, 9, Margaret, 7, and David, 5.

WESTVILLE, Ind. (AP)—Authorities revealed Saturday that 65 insane convicts staged a riot in a locked ward and held two attendants prisoner until tear gas shells broke up the mob.

The riot occurred Friday night in the maximum security division of the Norman Beatty State Mental Hospital. It was not revealed until shortly before noon Saturday. Hospital officials said the convicts made a shambles out of the ward and caused damage estimated in the thousands of dollars.

Warren Austin Stricken

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP)—Warren R. Austin, 78-year-old former ambassador to the United Nations, appeared to be resting comfortably Saturday despite a paralyzing stroke. Officials at Mary Fletcher Hospital here said Austin has evidence of a "slight pulmonary inflammation," but was being treated "successfully."

Lighter Side of the News

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet doctors admitted Saturday that it really wasn't a Russian who discovered penicillin. Tass News Agency reported that the Physicians Club met to celebrate the 70th birthday of Alexander Fleming, honoring "the distinguished English microbiologist whose name achieved world recognition in connection with the discovery of penicillin."

ROME (AP)—A group of Italian spaghetti makers left Saturday for the United States to learn some of the finer points of pasta manufacturing in the new world. Millers, bakers and government grain officials accompanied the spaghetti makers, who will visit Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma to observe everything from the growing of the wheat to the adding of the tomato sauce.

Goldfish in Swim Pool

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—The guy who put the overalls in Mrs. Murphy's chowder must have been around here lately. Someone dumped about 300 goldfish in the 65,000-gallon swimming pool at the swank Brown suburban hotel early Saturday.

Stevenson to Give TV Talk on H-Bomb

By ROBERT F. LEE
(I. P.T. Washington Bureau)

CHICAGO—This is decision: President is against banning them until the Russians agree to an ironclad inspection system, and the managers of his fight for the White House.

Both the Democratic candidate and his campaign appeared considerably pepped up by his reception on the west coast last week. There were good-sized and evidently enthusiastic crowds.

But the Stevenson camp recognizes that the time has come for the stock-taking on a number of questions. For example, on the purely operational side, how long should his speeches be and what method of travel is best suited to the time at hand before the election day and the candidate's personality? Also, how best to use the political machinery of the organized labor movement?

As to what Stevenson says in the remaining days of the campaign—what issues he hits hardest and most often—his proposal for an international agreement to end hydrogen bomb tests has number-one priority now.

He has scheduled a major television speech Monday night on this subject which he is said to be unwilling to overdramatize because it is such a sensitive matter, but at the same time is anxious to make his position unmistakably clear to the American people. He knows it is touchy, involving as it does not only questions of military security but also—in his view—great moral issues relating to human dignity and national survival.

President Eisenhower refuses to be drawn into a debate with Stevenson over the latter's proposal that the United States initiate talks with Russia aimed at ending H-bomb tests. The

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Blue-gowned African women of the Cohort Tribe, wearing blue kedis and carrying dummy rifles, presented arms and chanted in salute. Then came Nyamwese tribesmen—wearing white gowns and crimson turbans and waving polished clubs—and their green-turbaned womenfolk.

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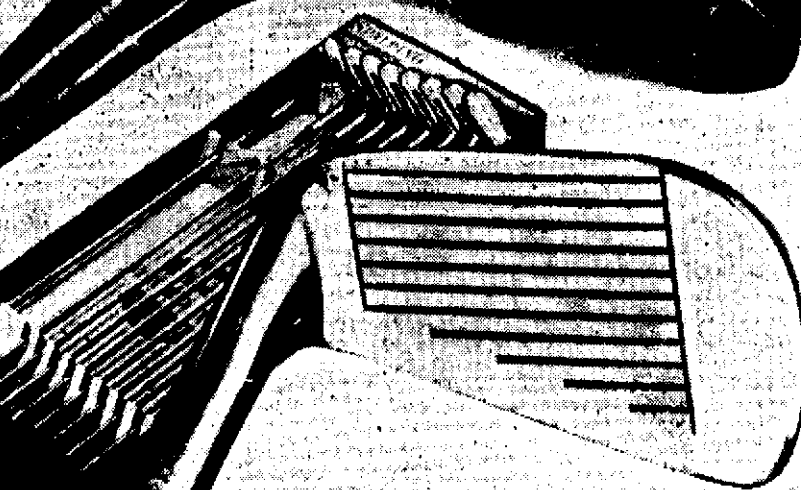
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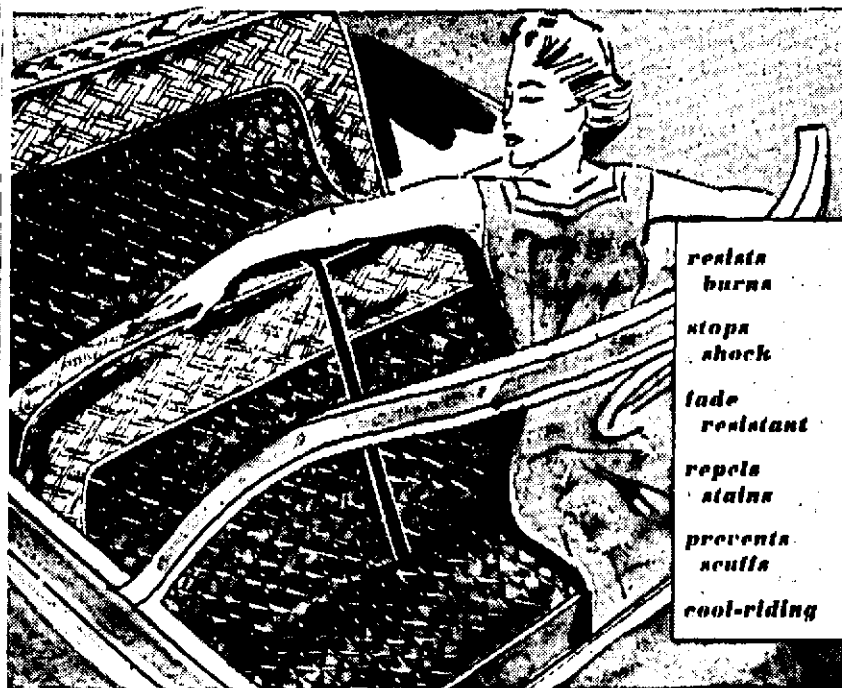
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By PAUL WALLACE

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The whole project began six years ago when Hovlid's late wife, an invalid, was confined to a hospital bed. To give her an interest, Hovlid bought an aquarium for her bedside.

Watching her colorful, darting tropical fish helped the woman while away the long hours. But the tank kept getting dirty and smelly.

Hovlid had to clean it frequently. He tried several aquarium filters but none did the job the way he thought it should be done. So he started to tinker.

"I made a little filter myself to fit on the bottom of the tank instead of a separate bowl on the outside like most of the others," he said.

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FLOATING CANNERIES or mothership operations are expected to pack 1,620,000 actual cases; shore canneries are expected to pack from coastal salmon about 250,000 cases and from high seas salmon, 150,000 cases.

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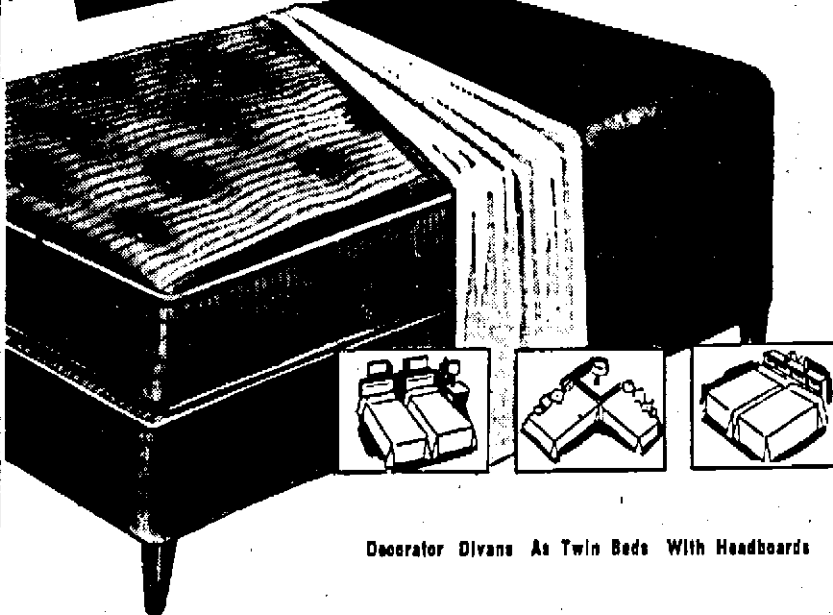
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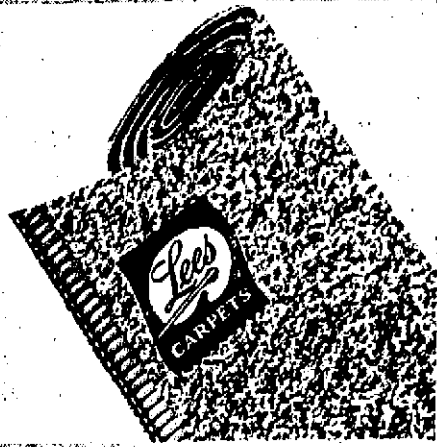
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EDITORIAL

'You Name It— and I'll Mix It'

LOCAL SUPPORTERS of Adlai Stevenson did an excellent job of organizing their people and getting them out to the Long Beach Municipal Airport Friday evening to cheer their candidate.

They produced one of the largest airport crowds Mr. Stevenson has had thus far in the campaign for one of his talks in transit.

All the local Democratic dignitaries and candidates were present to share the limelight. The audience was liberally decorated with Adlai signs, including a sign urging a vote for Adlai in order to give everybody a college education. There was even an old-fashioned callopie to greet the sleek, spacious aircraft (the "Joe Smith Express") in which the candidate arrived. In brief, it was an enthusiastic political rally in the great tradition of American democracy.

Adlai himself was genial, clever, and warm. There is simply no denying that he has a certain charming appeal and the ability to say amusing things. For example, when the microphone went dead for a moment, then came alive again, he remarked, "Don't tell me they didn't hear what I was saying? Well, it's a break for them."

CERTAINLY if the ability to ad lib were a prerequisite for the presidency, Mr. Stevenson would qualify. There can be no doubt of it.

But there is, of course, a great deal more to it than that.

A man running to be elected to the presidency, against an administration under which the country is enjoying peace and unparalleled prosperity, obviously should have some strong, positive, and provocative arguments. He should be able to prove some necessity for a change. He should be able to detail his reasons.

Did Mr. Stevenson do this?

Against the backdrop of the steel framework of a huge new structure which is being erected at Douglas Aircraft Co. to produce commercial jet airliners, and employ thousands of Americans, Mr. Stevenson talked about hard times. His words echoed rather strangely among the row-on-row of high-powered automobiles belonging to American workers.

He referred darkly to "inflation," though a candidate for the presidency surely is well-informed enough to know that the consumer price index in the first three-and-one-half years of the Eisenhower administration increased but 1 per cent a year compared with 5 per cent a year in the period between 1933 and 1953 when Democratic administrations reigned.

He suggested sarcastically that the administration tell the truth, but offered no concrete evidence of an instance of dishonesty.

HE CHARGED that the administration has a poverty of new ideas, but he offered no positive, new ideas himself, although he did serve up anew his suggestion that this country cease its nuclear defense experiments.

He claimed that Democrats in Congress had improved Social Security over Ike's opposition. In the same breath he charged the administration with failing to alter the Taft-Hartley Act. Naturally the question arises: If the Democratic Congress had the power to improve Social Security, why didn't it also alter the Taft-Hartley Act?

Mr. Stevenson spoke of a "new America," and in general promised that whatever Ike can do he can do better. Tacit in the promise of a "new America" was the pledge to be a paternal giver, using the resources of federal government to solve all problems, large and small.

There was about all this something reminiscent of Tom Pendergast, sitting in his Kansas City office with a drawerful of 50-cent pieces, asking each supplicant, "What's yours? You name it, and I'll mix it."

DAVID LAWRENCE

Sanctity of Treaty Only Real Issue in Suez Fight

WASHINGTON—The sanctity of a treaty—whether the promises men live by will be kept—is the only real issue in the Suez Canal controversy.

THE SUEZ CANAL Treaty of 1888 itself, which is of indefinite duration and has never been abrogated by the nations that signed it, says:

"Article I. The Suez Maritime Canal shall always be free and open, in time of war as in time of peace, to every vessel of commerce or of war, without distinction of flag. Consequently, the high contracting parties agree not in any way to interfere with the free use of the canal, in time of war as in time of peace. The canal shall never be subjected to the exercise of the right of blockade.

"Article II. The high contracting parties, recognizing that the fresh-water canal is indispensable to the maritime canal, take note of the engagements of his Highness the Khedive (of Egypt) towards the Universal Suez Canal Company as regards the fresh-water canal; which engagements are stipulated in a convention bearing date the 18th March, 1863.

"They (the signatories) undertake not to interfere in any way with the security of that canal and its branches, the working of which shall not be exposed to any attempt at obstruction.

"Article VIII. The agents in Egypt of the signatory powers of the present treaty shall be charged to watch over its execution.

"Article IX. The Egyptian government shall, within the limits of its powers resulting from the firmans (decrees of the Turkish government), and under the conditions provided for in the present treaty, take the necessary measures for insuring the execution of the said treaty.

"In case the Egyptian government should not have sufficient means at its disposal, it shall call upon the Imperial Ottoman government (Turkey), which shall take the necessary measures to respond to such appeal; shall give notice thereof to the signatory powers of the Declaration of London of the 17th March, 1863; and shall, if necessary, concert with them on the subject.

THE NATIONS SIGNING this were Great Britain, Germany, Austria-Hungary, Spain, France, Italy, The Netherlands, Russia and Turkey. Since those days, the form of government in some of these countries has changed but, unless a treaty is specifically repudiated, it remains in force as an obligation of the government that has succeeded the regime that signed the document.

This is a problem for lawyers—not for soldiers. Surely in the United Nations, or outside of it, a juridical commission can be formed to render a legal opinion—even if advisory—on the obligations of the present Egyptian government and the other parties to the 1888 treaty. If contracts can be broken at will, international order will be disrupted and wars will result.



JOHN S. KNIGHT

It Looks Like a Close Race---With Ike Finally Edging Out His Opponent

NEW YORK—With a little more than three weeks to go, the Presidential stake is in the stretch drive.

It's still a horse race, with Ike holding a slight lead over a surprisingly stout challenge from Adlai as they head for home.

Ike, the favorite, is totting a heavy package of unpopular candidates and lazy political workers on his back.

Adlai is in light this time without Harry Truman in the saddle. He must be conceded a chance to win, although the bookmakers will take Ike and give you 8 to 5 odds.

Nobody can win or lose this race but Eisenhower. He isn't getting much help from his Republican stablemates including the candidates for governor and senator in various state elections.

Mostly, they are desperately clutching the Presidential saddle cloth and hope to be dragged across the finish line with the winner.

The political waterboys, trainers and groomers aren't doing much better. Their two hucks are laid on Ike but they don't put out much effort.

On the other hand, Adlai's hands are working feverishly to help him win the big one. It may pay off.

As expected, Adlai got off fast and took an early lead in the campaigning. Ike broke sluggishly but made up ground under severe self-punishment. At the head of the home stretch, Ike moved ahead and is holding on gamely with three furlongs to go.

Is he carrying too much weight to win, or will Adlai flatten out before they hit the wire?

From here, it looks like a close one with Ike beating Adlai by half a length.

A SCORE OF newspaper editors and publishers meeting in New York last week see it the same way. Only one, a conservative, Ike-supporting publisher from New England, thought Adlai would win.

Another, an ardent Stevenson supporter from one of the border states, believes that Eisenhower's prestige will carry him through but gives Stevenson "a good chance."

In no instance did anyone present think Ike would get a Republican Congress. In every case, state by state, the view was stated that Ike would get fewer votes than in 1952.

HERE WERE editors and publishers from all sections of the country relating that their states would go Democratic on the local level but expressing the equally firm conviction that Eisenhower would win.

As they put it, Ike is far more popular than his party, but say he just can't carry the GOP ticket with him.

Examples were cited such as Ohio where Ike should win handily but the popular Gov. Frank Lausche is favored over Republican Sen. George Bender.

In Illinois, the state ticket is bogged down by the Hodge

scandals yet Ike is rated a sure winner. In Indiana, it's Ike but Sen. Homer Capehart's seat is in danger.

The New York editors see the Empire State safe for Ike but give Atty. Gen. Jacob A. S. Javits no better than an even chance to defeat Mayor Robert Wagner for the U.S. Senate.

Sen. Prescott Bush is in trouble in Connecticut; John Sherman Cooper may not win in Kentucky; the race in California is "close."

And so goes the story. "It's Ike but that's all."

This condition, or state of mind, could be almost fatal to any Presidential candidate. The big question, of course, is whether Ike's personal popularity can overcome such a tremendous handicap.

THE GROUP OF newspapermen I have mentioned, all realistic men, say that it can and will.

They point out that people

don't vote for Ike as a Republican but as a great American in whom they repose both confidence and trust.

This view is shared by one of our political editors who has traveled extensively with both Eisenhower and Stevenson. On behalf of crowd reactions to both candidates, he says the people really like Ike but show no great enthusiasm for Stevenson.

The Republicans hope to salvage Florida and think they may have an outside chance in Texas. Other than Maryland and Virginia, where the fight is complicated by a third ticket, the border states offer little encouragement for a Republican victory.

So the main Republican appeal is being made throughout the rest of the country on national questions and the President's popularity, which is still very high.

As Earl Godwin used to say, "That's the way it looks from here at this time."

DREW PEARSON

British Hold Aces They Could Play in Canal Tilt

WASHINGTON—Sometimes it looks as if British diplomats just aren't smart. They have at least two secret weapons up their sleeves with which they could play ring-around-a-rosy with the Russians and Egyptians. But they don't use them.

Here are the two weapons:

1. The Montreux Convention, which gave Russia free passage through the Dardanelles to and from the Black Sea, could be denounced any time in the next three weeks.

Russia doesn't want internationalization of Suez. But does want internationalization of the Dardanelles.

The British could denounce the Montreux Convention and throw the entire Russian "access - to - the - sea" position into the diplomatic soup.

2. The British could build a few feet extra on their dam at Owen Falls in Uganda on the Upper Nile and shut off priceless irrigation water to Egypt on the Lower Nile. Less irrigation water would throw the Egyptian economy seriously out of whack.

Britain has a treaty with Egypt, dated 1923, forbidding dams or projects which take additional water from the Nile. But since Col. Nasser abruptly seized the Suez Canal Co. without authority, the British have diplomatic precedent for operating against Egypt with equal vigor.

The Nile and its tributary, the Kagera, flow for 4,037 miles through Uganda and the Sudan, so the British have considerable river mileage in which to upset the flow to Egypt.

Denunciation of the Montreux Convention would chiefly harass Russia, now Egypt's chief backer in the Suez dispute. The convention expires Nov. 9, 1956, though it continues automatically unless notice is given by one of the signatories. Britain is a party and could give such notice.

The Montreux pact gives Russia and other signatories a right of free access to and from the Black Sea, which is something the Czars of Russia wanted to get ever since Peter the Great. Most of the wars of Russia prior to World War I were fought for the purpose of getting an outlet to the sea for the great landlocked mass of Russia and Siberia.

Foreign Minister Shepilov, who now opposes internationalization of Suez, would find himself arguing just as vigorously for internationalization if the Montreux Convention were suspended.

The Neighbors

By George Clark



Registered Voter Split Here Approximately Same as in '52

THE TWO MAJOR PARTIES go into the November election in the Long Beach area with approximately the same division of registered voter strength that has prevailed here for several years. There is only an infinitesimal change, percentage wise, from the registration picture at the presidential election four years ago.

Those who insist on conclusions from this may find encouragement for both Democrats and Republicans. The Democratic Party still holds a substantial edge in registration, but it is the same edge it held four years ago when Republican Dwight Eisenhower carried the 18th Congressional District by a decisive majority.

Workers of both parties have been busy in the past few months seeking to build up their respective registrations. The results show they have got a lot of people to sign up, but the parties have just succeeded in holding their own against each other.

THE TOTAL registration for the district (Long Beach, Lakewood, Signal Hill) is 211,003, the largest in history. It is a little more than 12,000 greater than the figure for the 1952 presidential election. This reflects population growth in the district rather than increased interest in politics. It has been a four year period of steady residential development in the area.

Of the total, 117,101 are Democrats and 87,528 are Republicans. The remainder includes 164 Prohibitionists, 1,068 miscellaneous registrants, and 5,204 who declined to state a party preference.

The Democratic registration represents 55.5 per cent of the total, whereas in 1952 the comparable percentage was 53.27 per cent. This year, Republican percentage is 41.3, as

against 40.29 per cent in 1952.

Both parties have thus made slight percentage gains over 1952, which merely means that a greater percentage of the voters this year have registered in one or the other of the major parties.

The changes are correspondingly small in the two Assembly districts which make up the 18th Congressional District.

In the 44th Assembly District, 53.9 per cent of the registered voters are Democrats and 41.4 per cent are Republicans. In the 70th Assembly District, 53.2 per cent are Democrats and 41.5 per cent are Republicans. These figures vary only slightly from those for 1952 and at the time of the Congressional elections in 1954.

THERE ISN'T too much meat for the political prophets in any of the many figures quoted here. Past elections have shown that voters here have little qualms about crossing party lines in the polling places. Thus, in spite of the substantial Democratic registered majorities, the area has been represented for several years by a Republican Congressman and two Republican Assemblymen. It also gave strong majorities to Republicans running for Governor and for the United States Senate, and went for Eisenhower in 1952.

Another noteworthy point is that the vote here never comes close to 100 per cent. What counts when the chips are down is how many vote, not how many are registered. It is possible that Republicans here vote in greater numbers, in proportion to total registration, than Democrats. Some hold to that view, while others think it may be the other way.

In the general election, when everybody uses the same ballot, there is no way of telling. In a way, this is a good thing. When the results are in, the losing side can say (and you can be sure it will) that its partisans just didn't get out and vote, and there'll be no way of refuting such claims. That assures a smidgeon of balm for the losers.

TOWN MEETING

Says Ike Uses Religion Politically

TO THE EDITOR:

I was greatly perturbed, and do doubt many of our good, Christian friends were shocked, to read recently that the President of the United States attended the opening game of the World Series at Ebbets Field, bet on the game, and even boasted about his winnings.

It seems that the great idol of the American people has clay feet, after all.

The ordinary man may have gambled, and no one would have paid any attention to it, but for a man who many look upon as being the embodiment of God Himself to set such an example for the youth of our country is inexcusable. If the President can gamble, surely they will reason that they can, too, since his followers seem to think he can do no wrong.

I THINK THIS was a most reprehensible thing for him to have done. Is this the kind of leadership we want — a leadership which can lead the youth of the country down back alleys? Is this the integrity that Republicans continue to tell us about?

If this had been Adlai Stevenson, the Republicans would have plenty to say about it. No end. But this was the great Eisenhower, who parades his belief in God before the people every chance he has, no doubt for political expediency; who edited his own prayer at his inaugural, which was publicized at the Republican National Convention; and it is my understanding that he had the words "under God" put in the Pledge of Allegiance to the American Flag, for, no doubt, still more political expediency.

ALVA ADAMS THOMAS
4215 Greenbrier Rd.

This 'Little Man'
Supports Ike

TO THE EDITOR:

With all of Adlai's and Estes' talk about Ike being for the big businessmen and

the wealthy, I would like to say that I am not a businessman and I am far from being wealthy.

I owe allegiance to no political party, and can make decisions for myself. On the basis of my own analysis of the national and world situation, I have decided that the President has been working for, not against, my interests, and that he is more capable of dealing with world problems than his opponent.

We have heard a great deal of criticism about our having been on the "brink of war" several times. No one will ever be killed or maimed at the brink. It is the plunge that hurts. Isn't it logical that the experience can better keep us on this side of the brink, than could Adlai's lack of it?

ADLAI WAS BORN of a wealthy family and has never had to join the ranks of workers, yet he would have us believe it is wrong to consider the needs of business and that there is some stigma connected with wealth. This very contention implies that ambition is wrong, that achievement must be limited. Isn't that contrary to one of our basic American principles?

I do not believe we would be a united nation under Mr. Stevenson, since he would gain the votes of an economic group by preaching distrust of another.

In the absence of any real issues, Mr. Stevenson has created his own. Here is one "little man," however, who can figure things for himself and will vote for a man of proven stature, Dwight Eisenhower.

W. D. GRAFF
183 E. 69th St.

Complaints of Drag Strip Noise

TO THE EDITOR:

We who live in the vicinity of the Lyons drag strip are unable to enjoy life as others do. When the strip opened they had daytime drag on Sundays, then they decided to drag on Saturday night until 10:30 p.m.

Last Saturday night they were dragging until 12, and some time ago it was much later than that. During the hot weather we have had our doors open, and tried to enjoy TV, but it is a waste of time. All that we hear is a hot-rod raring a motor, or a loudspeaker telling how fast he went.

On a recent Saturday night, I got enough, so I called the Long Beach police. They could do nothing as it was in the county, but were good enough to suggest that I call the Norwalk station to find out what district had jurisdiction.

I CALLED Norwalk; they told me to call Firestone. I did, and they told me that

it was a case for the highway patrol. Well, I knew better than that, but I can go along with a gag, so I called H.P. They said call Firestone.

So I figured that it was only a toll call, and I had made several already, and don't have to pay for them until the end of the month, and when I do pay it is only money, so what.

So I called Firestone. The man said call Los Angeles Harbor Dept., so I called.

They told me we have a car on the way out there now. That was at 12 p.m.

WILLIAM R. CAMPBELL
2445 Cameron St.

Renews Plea for Archery Control

TO THE EDITOR:

A short time back I wrote a letter to this department deploring the fact that juvenile officers say there is no law against teenagers using bows and arrows promiscuously in the city.

From the response to this letter, I feel it is more and more imperative that an ordinance be passed requiring purchasers of these weapons first to obtain a permit or license. I have learned that boys have been seen on the City College grounds trying to bring down pigeons with these deadly missiles and with no regard to custodians who might be in the vicinity or to adults, children, or dogs who might be passing by.

I HAVE ALSO learned that teenagers do not restrict their arrow practice to the archery ranges but have been seen shooting at targets in their back yards, with the result that some lethal weapons have sailed over the fences directly into the yards where children are "safely" at play. I know a little girl whose eye was pierced with a pencil thrown in play. She wears a glass eye now. A sharp steel-pointed arrow sent swiftly from a bow could do infinitely worse harm, although an eye lost by a child is a terrible tragedy.

I implore the city fathers to wake up to the dangers of bows and arrows and to do something about them before the headlines carry a horrible story. Parents, too, should become alert for action. As I said before, archery is increasing in popularity and, therefore, should be under the control of the law.

MRS. WALTER PRICE
4303 Clark Ave.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING—

We are not concerned with who attends school but with keeping law and order.
—Adl. Gen. Joe Henry of the Tennessee National Guard.

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AA James W. Hicks, 17, son of Mrs. C. W. Van Horn, 9842 Crosby St., Garden Grove, has been enrolled in airman fundamentals school at Naval Air Technical Training Center, Norman, Okla. He will be at the school five weeks and then will be sent to advance school. The airman apprentice is a Long Beach Poly High School graduate.

REGINALD P. DREW, son of Mr. and Mrs. Austin F. Drew, 9838 Westminster Blvd., Garden Grove, has been promoted to specialist third class in Germany, where he is a member of the 11th Airborne Division. He is a driver in Battery A of the division's 88th Antiaircraft Artillery Battalion.

BETTY RUSSO, 4244 Greenbrier Rd., Lakewood, has returned from two years' duty in Germany with the Signal Corps. After leave, she will report for duty at Fort Sheridan, Ill.

PFC GARY AHLES, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor G. Ahles, 3923 Cherry Ave., is a member of the 11th Airborne Division in Germany.

FIRST LT. EDWARD F. WHEELAN JR., whose wife Barbara, lives at 5100 E. 23rd St., has completed the Army



AA JAMES W. HICKS
At Technical Training Center

Medical Service School's military orientation course at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex. The dental officer is a 1956 graduate of USC.

PVT. MARSHALL A. WILCOX, 18, son of Mrs. Mabel Groom, 2011 E. 10th St., has been graduated from the radio relay and carrier operation course at the Army's Southeastern Signal School, Ft. Gordon, Ga. He is a former employee of Long Beach Blue Print Co.

PVT. ROGER N. AUSTIN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Austin, 11601 Desmond St., Garden Grove, is a member of the 40th Antiaircraft Artillery Brigade in Japan. He is a supply clerk in Battery A of the brigade's 138th Antiaircraft Artillery Group.

Southland Calendar

MONDAY
Calif. State Society, 350 E. Ocean Blvd., 6:30 p.m.
Missouri State Society YWCA, 6:30 p.m.
TUESDAY
South Dakota State Society, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.
Illinois State Society YWCA, 6:30 p.m.
FRIDAY
Montana State Society, 208 Linden Ave., 6:30 p.m.
SATURDAY
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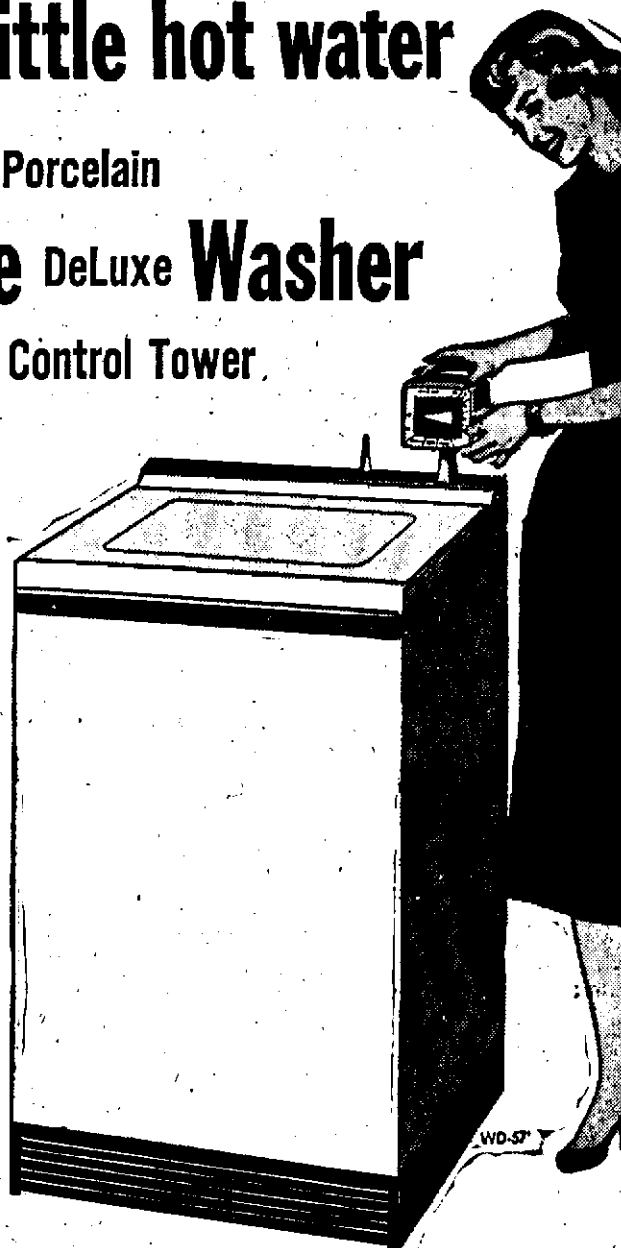
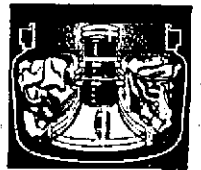
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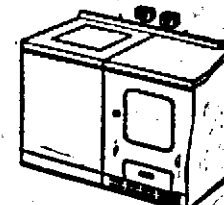
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Army.....14	Illinois..... 6	Texas..... 0	Indiana.... 6	N. Dame....14	Oregon.... 7

Purdue Rolls Over Irish Sophs, 28-14

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—Fullback Mel Dillard scored twice and generally terrorized Notre Dame's sophomore defense with slashing runs Saturday to combine with Len Dawson's excellent quarterbacking in leading Purdue to a 28-14 upset football victory.

The Bollermakers, seven-point underdogs, surprised the Irish for the third time since 1950 with a devastating ground attack mixed with enough Dawson aerials to keep Notre Dame guessing and the capacity crowd of 58,000 yelling.

All of the scoring came on long thrusts. The first time Purdue got the ball, it drove 80 yards in 11 plays with Dillard, a powerful 187-pound junior, smashing over from the two. Dawson booted the first of his four extra points. He completed three out of three passes for 29 yards in the sequence.

NOTRE DAME muffed a fourth-down-and-one-yard-to-go chance early in the second period and Purdue took charge on the Irish 49. Dillard romped 24 yards in four carries, drilling off tackle to score from the seven. The thrust, aided by a 12-yard sprint by Erich Barnes, who was later injured, carried 49 yards in eight plays.

Paul Hornung's passes to fullback Chuck Lima and the quarterback's 16-yard keep-it gain gave the Irish their first touchdown. Hornung's six-yard pass to sophomore end Dick Royer capped a 70-yard march in nine plays in which Hornung's three tosses to Lima accounted for 42 yards.

Hornung's runback of the opening kickoff in the third quarter for 59 yards set up Notre Dame's scoring drive of 41 yards in five plays. Sophomore Frank Reynolds went the final 11 with a pitchout.

WITH THE score tied 14-14, Purdue rolled back 73 yards in 12 plays, mostly behind Dillard's running. Bill Jennings clinaxed it with a four-yard swing into the corner.

In the fourth period, Dillard's interception of a Hornung pass set up Purdue's fourth tally. Halfback Tom Fletcher sped 26 yards with a pitchout to accomplish it.

Purdue 2 7 7 7—28
Notre Dame 0 7 7 0—14

STATISTICS	Purdue	Notre Dame
First downs	37	13
Passing yardage	130	139
Rushing yardage	100	102
Passes	6-14	8-12
Passes intercepted by	0-0	3-1
Punts	0-0	0-0
Fumbles lost	0-0	0-0
Yards penalized	40	16

Iowa Clips Badgers in Wild Fray

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP)—Hard-hitting Iowa, aided by clever deception, smashed down Wisconsin, 13-7, Saturday in a wild, bruising Big Ten football game that had a near record crowd of 53,273 limp at the finish.

Iowa beat back a late challenge by the aggressive Badgers who had gone into the fourth period trailing, 13-0, after Iowa's stout defense had turned back three Wisconsin threats.

Wisconsin finally scored midway in the final period on a 23-yard flat pass play, Don Carlson to Eugene Melvin, and got the successful conversion from Glenn Restor.

IOWA, RACKING UP its second Big Ten triumph and third straight victory, struck fast for its first touchdown with only one minute left in the first half on an 11-yard pass from quarterback Ken Ploen to halfback Mike Ingler.

Iowa boomed into a 13-0 lead as the second half started. Wisconsin put two kickoffs out of bounds and Iowa took over in midfield. The Hawkeyes used seven plays to score, Ploen sneaking over from the one.

Wisconsin 0 0 0 7—7
Iowa 0 7 0 0—13

STATISTICS	Wisconsin	Iowa
First downs	12	13
Passing yardage	178	139
Rushing yardage	100	84
Passes	8-16	5-11
Passes intercepted by	3-2	0-0
Punts	5-31	6-35
Fumbles lost	0-0	0-0
Yards penalized	15	40

Kansas Downs Iowa St., 25-14

AMES, Iowa (AP)—Fumbling Iowa State handed its third consecutive opponent a victory when Kansas converted two fumbles into touchdowns in a 25-14 Big Seven football triumph Saturday.

Kansas turned one of three Iowa State fumbles into the winning touchdown at the outset of the fourth quarter after the Cyclone second team rallied to a 14-12 lead.

Kansas 6 6 0 13—25
Iowa State 0 7 7 0—14

STATISTICS	Kansas	Iowa State
First downs	12	13
Passing yardage	178	139
Rushing yardage	100	84
Passes	8-16	5-11
Passes intercepted by	3-2	0-0
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MSU Adds Passing Attack, Storms Over Indiana, 53-6

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—The first play and throughout the game, Michigan State added a brilliantly successful passing game to its brutal running attack and swamped Indiana, 53-6, in a one-sided Big Ten football game Saturday.

The Spartans used alternating backfields to jump to a 27-6 halftime lead and won running away before 58,858 homecoming fans, the largest crowd in Mankin Stadium history.

MSU, No. 2 team in the country, had relied on sheer running strength to win its first two games from Stanford and Michigan. But against Indiana the Spartans opened up—passing on the first play and throughout the game.

State previously had completed only four of 10 pass tries and there was a question of whether quarterback Pat Wilson and Jim Ninowski could do any flinging.

Eight men figured in the scoring. Wilson set the strategy with a 29-yard pass completion to Jim Hinesly on the first MSU play of the game.

Seven plays carried 53 yards and Wilson bucked over from the one for the score. Clarence Peaks, versatile half, provided the day's crowd-rouser with a 63-yard punt return touchdown, jolting off several would-be tacklers on his way.

Peaks also passed for a touchdown to Walt Kowalczyk on a 21-yard pass-run play. Ninowski completed a 34-yard TD pass to Larry Harding, also in the first half.

Indiana's touchdown was carried over by Bob Fee from one foot out after the Hoosiers went 82 yards in 10 plays, helped by two penalties.

Don Gilbert scored from the four for MSU in the third quarter and Ninowski passed 10 yards to Dennis Mendyk for a second touchdown. Sophomores Art Johnson, on an eight-yard run, and Blanche Martin, on a 15-yarder, scored the last two touchdowns.

Indiana 6 0 0 0—6
Mich. State 20 7 13 13—53

STATISTICS	Indiana	Mich. State
First downs	21	16
Passing yardage	24	124
Rushing yardage	102	123
Passes	10-12	10-20
Passes intercepted by	0-0	0-0
Punts	0-0	0-0
Fumbles lost	0-0	0-0
Yards penalized	13	21

Bouncing back after a 9-0 licking at the hands of Michigan State, the Wolverines ripped gaping holes in the Army forward wall and the Big Ten power really never needed the many breaks that came its way.

Three Army fumbles inside the Cadet 20 turned into Michigan touchdowns. The power-packed Wolverines had only one sustained drive before the screaming crowd of 33,101.

Michigan 7 20 21 0—48
Army 0 0 14—14

STATISTICS	Michigan	Army
First downs	25	24
Passing yardage	21	124
Rushing yardage	102	123
Passes	10-12	10-20
Passes intercepted by	0-0	0-0
Punts	0-0	0-0
Fumbles lost	0-0	0-0
Yards penalized	13	21

Yale Sputters by Columbia, 33-19
NEW YORK, (AP)—Yale sputtered frequently but finally overpowered Columbia, 33-19, Saturday with a combination of long-range strikes and old-fashioned power fullbacking by burly Steve Ackerman for its second straight Ivy League football victory.

Columbia 6 0 6 7—19
Yale 0 14 6 7—33

STATISTICS	Columbia	Yale
First downs	12	13
Passing yardage	178	139
Rushing yardage	100	84
Passes	8-16	5-11
Passes intercepted by	3-2	0-0
Punts	5-31	6-35
Fumbles lost	0-0	0-0
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SEATTLE (AP)—Guard Dick Day, eating up bobbed balls like mashed potatoes, kept Washington out of the duck soup Saturday as the Huskies defeated Oregon, 20-7, in a Pacific Coast Conference football game before 33,500 fans.

Day, a 240-pound junior, recovered five of Oregon's seven fumbles.

The Huskies were never headed but they were in constant trouble until Day pounced on Jack Crabtree's fourth period fumble on the Oregon 47. Mike McCluskey ripped off 10 yards, Bobby Herring added 24 more and three plays later Herring fell on his own fumble in the end zone.

Oregon opened up like it was going places when Jack Morris ran the kickoff back 75 yards before end Corky Lewis downed him with a toe-tackle on the 15. But the Ducks couldn't capi-

talize on the advantage and lost the ball on a fourth down fumble.

Washington began rolling near the end of the first period and Luther Carr found a wide hole at right tackle and scored standing up from 27 yards out.

Dean Derby added six points for Washington in the second period when he bucked over the ball on a fourth down fumble.

Whitey Core recovered Tom Crabtree's fumble. Center Nick Markulis, a hull on defense, blocked Derby's PAT kick.

Then it was Oregon's turn, and the Ducks drove 72 yards in nine plays, two of them long passes by Tom Crabtree. Will Reeve rounded right end to score and Morris kicked the extra point.

Washington quarterback Al Ferguson suffered a dislocated shoulder and will be out a month.

Washington 7 6 0 7—20
Oregon 0 7 0 0—7

STATISTICS	Washington	Oregon
First downs	13	12
Passing yardage	252	165
Rushing yardage	23	124
Passes	2-4	1-1
Passes intercepted by	0-0	0-0
Punts	7-54	4-38
Fumbles lost	0-0	0-0
Yards penalized	41	20

Brown Upended by Dartmouth, 14-7
PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP)—Dartmouth's 60-minute iron men held Brown at bay Saturday, upending the Bruins, 14-7, in a mild upset. The Indians, threadbare in reserves, used only 12 substitutes and sparingly at that in the Ivy League contest.

Brown 7 0 0 0—7
Dartmouth 0 14 0 0—14

STATISTICS	Brown	Dartmouth
First downs	12	13
Passing yardage	178	139
Rushing yardage	100	84
Passes	8-16	5-11
Passes intercepted by	3-2	0-0
Punts	5-31	6-35
Fumbles lost	0-0	0-0
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Nashua Victor in Final Race

IN THIS CORNER with DICK ZEHR

FORMAT: The tip is out that Wrigley Field, home of the Los Angeles Angels, will be purchased by Los Angeles County, remodeled, and made available to whatever big league club would like to follow Horace Greeley's advice and come west.

This, according to one baseball man who is in the know, will be the first step in bringing a major league team to L.A. And while the new owner sets up shop and begins to operate at W. F., a new park will be built in Chavez Ravine. When it is completed, the club will move to its new quarters and the old field will become a general recreation area.

Don't hold your breath until all this happens, however. It takes time to negotiate. However, this is supposed to be the operating procedure decided by county officials to put L.A. on the big league map.

It's no secret that Wrigley Field is for sale—at the right price. If the county buys it, the Angels will continue doing business there on a rental basis until a major league club arrives.

In peering into the future, some baseball men have mentally moved either the Los Angeles or Hollywood Pacific Coast League franchises to Long Beach in event of big league ball for L.A. However, there are fault lines in this kind of thinking, too.

Billy Keltner, pioneer local baseball promoter, who has spent almost a lifetime trying to get a good ball park for our town, last week outlined the plans for the new Recreation Park Field, to be named Frank T. Blair Field in honor of the late sports editor of the Press-Telegram, to members of the Long Beach Chapter of Second Guessers, the local Hot Steve League club.

He said the maximum permanent seating capacity of the new structure will be 3,800, with an area available for portable bleachers seating perhaps 2,000 more. Thus the aggregate would be around 6,000.

Distance from home plate to the left field fence will be 350 ft., and the same for right field. Center field will be 400. A ten-foot brick wall will surround the playing field. A scoreboard will be built into the fence.

The stands will be 18 tiers high. First and second rows will be box seats. The grandstand will be of steel construction. The new park may be ready in time for 1957 spring training exhibition games by PCL teams training in the Southland.

This Corner doubts that either L.A. or Hollywood would be interested in moving to Long Beach in event of an invasion by the big leagues because the local park doesn't

offer a large enough seating capacity to make the occasional big game, which pay the freight, possible. Nor is it reasonable to believe that the Angels or Twins would care to operate against big league competition.

Things are cooking in L.A. and on the national scene, though. One of these days there will be fact to back up some of the fiction being written about the majors heading for Los Angeles... with county officials leading the way!

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STRANGE TWIST: In the last two seasons, Len Dawson, Purdue passing star, has completed 174 throws. In 1954, he clicked on 87—worth 15 touchdowns. In 1955, he clicked on 87—worth seven touchdowns.

Here's the peculiar twist to this story. Len is coached by Bob McNamara. When Bob was starting at Purdue shortly after the end of World War II, his Boilermaker jersey number was... 87.

★ ★ ★
NO HOMECOMING: Buddy Daley, young local southpaw, didn't return to Long Beach for a hero's welcome after helping pitch the Indianapolis Indians to the American Association and Little World Series championships.

Instead of wintering here, Buddy is off to new baseball wars. He has joined the pitching staff of the defending champion Cincinnati Reds (team in the Cuban League, where play already is under way, Oscar Rodriguez, Louisville coach, is the Cincinnati manager).

Buddy whipped Rochester in the Junior World Series, 6-0, on a seven-hitter and did relief work in one other game. After reporting to Indianapolis from Cleveland in early July, Buddy rolled to a 13-1 season with the Little Indians for the finest record of his young career.

★ ★ ★
BIG THREE: SC's Trojans, who were idle Saturday, operate under an intricate defensive statistics system to point up their effectiveness.

In three games to date, Carl Rubick, center and right line-backer, is Mr. Big in three calculations. He has piled up 58 points on eight unaided tackles, five aided tackles and 13 assists, one fumble recovered, and two passes broken up.

Jon Arnett is third with 46 points, while the surprise is C. R. Roberts, supposedly a weak man on defense. C. R. has piled up 54 points—on three unaided tackles, nine aided tackles, eight assists, one fumble recovered, three passes spoiled and one intercepted. At left line-backer, C. R. has been a busy boy, indeed. This should stop his critics.

Wineburg Sizzles in 23-6 TCU Triumph

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. —The season, showed the 20,000 fans his powerful ground-gaining ability early in the game with a 46-yard touchdown sprint in the first quarter. He got loose for 41 yards again in the third period for another score.

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Baylor Hogs Razorbacks' Fumbles, 14-7

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. —Baylor picked up seven of 11 Arkansas' fumbles to fight off the ground assaults of Arkansas' brilliant Gerald Nesbitt and fashion a 14-7 Southwest Conference football victory Saturday.

The Bears, rated a good chance at the Southwest Conference crown, were fully extended to handle the fired-up Razorbacks.

The Bears turned on terrific offensive power in a third quarter 38-yard march to break a 7-7 deadlock and move ahead to stay. Farrell Fisher scored the touchdown from the six.

Baylor scored the first time it touched the ball, turning a six-yard fumble recovery into a 64-yard touchdown march in 12 plays. Shofner punched over from the two. Arkansas tied it up in the third, moving 69 yards in 19 plays with Rogers Overby rambling the last two.

Baylor 7 0 0 7—14
Arkansas 0 0 7 0—7

Arkansas scoring—Touchdown: Overby 64, run. Conversion: Nesbitt.

Olympic Ring Trials Open in San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO —The nation's best amateur fighters—survivors of summer-long eliminations—move into San Francisco's Cow Palace this week for a three-day show to determine America's Olympic boxing team.

Representatives of 11 teams—between 100 and 110 entrants in all—will stage preliminary bouts Wednesday and Thursday and a single card of finals Friday. The big field will be whittled down to 10 men, each representing a weight division.

For the first time in U. S. Olympic competition, only one man will be selected for each class. A cutback in Olympic expenses has done away with alternates.

VANDERBILT VICTIM

3 Field Goals by Cothren Pace Ole Miss to 16-0 Win

OXFORD, Miss. —Powerful Pudge Cothren interrupted his bone-bending rushes for more precise work Saturday, kicking three field goals to send Mississippi on its way to a 16-0 victory over Vanderbilt, the 15th straight win for the Rebels.

The stumpy, 195-pound fullback kicked from the 16, 17 and 25-yard lines and narrowly missed another boot to set a new Southeastern Conference record and send a homecoming crowd of 28,500 into a frenzy.

Vanderbilt, unable to move after star quarterback Don Orr was knocked out of action with a knee injury, couldn't solve the Rebel defense which netted the Commodores only three yards running and 32 passing.

Cothren also spearheaded the drive which accounted for the only Ole Miss touchdown with John Blalack whipping an eight-yard aerial to Gayle Bowman in the end zone to open the final quarter.

Cothren booted the extra point after the TD for a total of 10 in the game. His only punt attempt in the contest netted 60 yards.

Stanford Better, Claim Cougars

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day's score fool you, UCLA and quarter and the intercepted pass wasn't that much better. The fumble on the punt in the sec-

Bruins Handcuff Cougars

(Continued from Page B-1)

ture, and unknowingly began the chain of events leading to the game's only touchdown in the first half.

UCLA SWUNG into gear on its own 41, and with Don Long wheeling in grand style, clicked on a 55-yard touchdown pass to Pat Pinkston. Wouldn't you know it? A red handkerchief fluttered to the turf. Holding on UCLA!

Two plays later, Long punted to Dave Jones, who fumbled on his own 30 and Jim Dawson recovered. Seven plays later, UCLA had seven points. Long sailing off tackle from the two for the score. Don Duncan converted at 13:12 of the second period. As things turned out, this would have been enough, but the Bruins had more devilry up their sleeves.

WSC meant business in the third quarter, marching from its own 14 to the Bruin 40. That's when Sanders' 4-4-3 popped up again to add insult to injury. Pinkston slipped a soft pass meant for Bill Steiger on the north sideline and ambled 66 yards for another touchdown and Duncan converted at 7:35.

And at 1:38 of the final period the Bruins upped the count to 21-0, closing out a 43-yard drive with another two-yard stab by Long, who had eaten up 24 yards with two passes of 12 yards each, one to Hal Smith and the other to Don Wallen. Duncan converted, but the Bruins were detected holding. He tried it again from the 17. It bounced on the crossbar—over!

The last touchdown was the handiwork in the main of Kirk Wilson, third Bruin tailback used by Sanders. Kirk took the UCLA 52 yards in nine plays, hitting on passes for seven and 18 yards before going over from the one. He converted at 11:07 to finish things off.

In the realm of numerical achievement—statistics—the teams were pretty much even throughout... 17 first downs each, UCLA 124-107 yards in running, and the Bruins 162-101 yards in passing. This last one should be the most encouraging. Long hit six for nine and 75 yards. He looked good. Aldrich was seven for 33. Newman six for a dozen.

The horses up front and the secondary on defense, as usual, were UCLA's architects of victory in this one. Sanders is a man of habit, as with all others. One of his habits is to stop the invader. As usual, he succeeded in making the enemy howl to his will, which is the will of the Bruins. The 4-4-3 was just what the doctor ordered. The Cougars could have the three and four yard spurts—but nothing long through the air.

Next Saturday is another story—defending California's Golden Bears in Edwards Stadium, Berkeley. Don't sell Sanders and his willing gang short!

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Bold Ruler Futurity Winner

(Compiled from AP & UP)

Nashua closed out his racing career Saturday with a brilliant record-breaking performance in the Jockey Club Gold Cup, and Bold Ruler slapped a strong claim on the two-year-old title by winning the fame Futurity Stakes at Belmont Park.

Eddie Arcaro rode both winners as he added his jockey wizardry to the spectacular show before a thrilled crowd at the swanky horse plant.

In the two mile \$54,700 Gold Cup, Nashua ran one of his greatest races and shattered the track, stakes and American record with a sizzling performance worthy of a colorful colt's final race for the Leale H. Combs syndicate.

ARGARO CAME BACK aboard Bold Ruler, owned by the Whitley Stable of Mrs. Henry Carnegie Phillips, and copped the \$124,845 Futurity Stakes in rather easy fashion over a dozen two-year-old rivals. It stamped Bold Ruler, like Nashua a son of Nasrullah, the colt to watch in the Kentucky Derby next May.

Bold Ruler netted \$91,145 for his Futurity victory, while Nashua hauled down \$36,600.

Nashua defeated the three-year-old Riley by two and one quarter lengths. Third Brother and Mister Gus followed. Nashua's time was 3:20 2/5 and as the favorite he paid \$3.50 to win. He thus wound up his racing career with 22 wins, four seconds and a third in 30 starts.

Bold Ruler's time for the six and one-half furlongs was 1:15 1/5 and he paid \$4.50, also as the favorite. Greek Game was second and Amarullah third. Nashville, the second choice, finished sixth.

DEDICATE TURNED back a strong challenge by Summer Tan to win the featured closing day race at Hawthorne—the \$129,850 Gold Cup. Dedicate won in a photo finish with Flind third. His time for the mile and one-quarter was 2:02 2/5 and he paid \$5.50.

Calumet Farm's Bardstown won the \$28,050 Quaker City Handicap at Garden State Park over Blessful and Wise Margin and the longshot Windsor Special scored a neck victory over the favored Lucky G.L. in the \$25,000 Oakland Mile at Golden Gate.

At Hollywood Park, Frisco Creed and B'Haven won the co-featured races for harness horses. Frisco Creed won his race in 2:00 4/5 and B'Haven was clocked in 1:59 4/5 in the Pacific and Palisades Paces respectively.

Scores All Points in Wichita, Kan. W-B—Halfback Jim Kilmanin ran over three touchdowns and converted once to score every point for Wichita in a 19-13 Missouri Valley Conference upset win over Detroit Saturday night. He ripped off touchdown runs of 30, 12, and 23 yards.

Wichita 6 0 0 7—13
Detroit 7 0 0 6—13

Wichita scoring—Touchdowns—Kilmanin 30, run; 12, run; 23, run. Conversion—Kilmanin. (Detroit scoring)—Touchdowns—Dando 25, pass; run from Frisco; Windsor 30, 6, pass from Bard; Conversion—Frisco.

Florida State 0 0 7 14
No. Carolina St., 14-0

RALEIGH —Halfback Lee Corso ran 33 yards for one touchdown and set up another with a 60-yard punt return as Florida State defeated North Carolina State, 14-0 Saturday night to hand the Wolfpack its third loss in four starts this season.

Florida State 0 0 7 14
N. C. State 0 0 0 0—0

Florida State scoring—Touchdowns—Corso 30, run; Nelms 10, pass from Frink; Conversion—Sheppard 2.

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Bob Kelley Says---

DETROIT—On the plane ride from Los Angeles Friday, I was sitting next to defensive line coach Joe Thomas. I asked him if his defensive men were looking forward to another Sunday like the last, versus the 49ers.

"We better not have another one like that," Thomas snapped. "Our defensive guys were in the game 80 per cent of the time. Every time they'd get to the bench for a breather, someone would fumble a kickoff and back they'd go."

Thomas pointed out another hazard for the Ram defensive players.

"Most of them are on the specialty team, too," he said. "The punt, kickoff, field goal and so forth. Those poor guys never get a rest all afternoon."

SHORTLY AFTER our arrival in Detroit, we called Lion coach Buddy Parker at the team office and arranged to meet him and go over our spotting boards.

"Except for about a half hour a day, the half hour after he loses a game, Parker is the most charming, likeable Texan you've ever met. However, he blows his top when he's beaten."

Fortunately, Buddy hadn't just dropped one when I met him. He's a pleasant guy, with a bit of the strain of big-time coaching showing around his eyes. Parker has much the same clean-chiseled handsomeness of Stanley Iack.

"Understand you'll see two rookies," I began. "McIlhenry of SMU and Hopalong Cassidy at the halfbacks?" Parker nodded. "Which one is faster?" I pressed. Buddy thought a second and replied evasively:

"Oh, McIlhenry might be a flick faster—hard to tell. But Cassidy's sort of like Donk Walker. He's as fast as he has to be."

From there, we went over the routine matters of setting up a spotting board... who the line-backers, corner men and safety-men were—which side they'd play on, etc.

"How about your flankers?" Rams tell me you flank either the left half (Cassidy) left or the right half (McIlhenry) right. Buddy smiled and nodded: "Surely."

"Say, I pressed, 'they tell me you've been using a little single wing. What are you trying to do—set this league back 25 years?'"

Parker chuckled embarrassedly: "Oh, we might throw a little of that at you, too."

I got up, so did Buddy. He stretched out a friendly paw to shake my hand. Sometimes it's hard to understand people. If the Rams happen to beat the Lions, the same Parker will probably have me chuckled out of his dressing-room.

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STARTLED I WAS to find that here in Detroit they still feel Michigan might have a better team than Michigan State.

"The Wolverines showed them all over the field last week," one writer told me. "Michigan State was lucky to come on in the second half to get the win."

While I still favor the Spartans, I was most impressed after journeying to Ann Arbor to watch Michigan rout the Army Saturday. This Michigan club looks awfully big to me, even the backs. And they look mean.

Following the lead of their all-America end, Ron Kramer, they almost seem to bully their opponents... shove them around like the big kid used to.

do to the little ones in school. And in football, there is absolutely nothing wrong with such a system.

Kramer, by the way, looks like a cinch all-America. He'll be a good pro, too. Here's a guy who seems to like to hurt people... belt 'em around... knock 'em down. And is that bad?

★ ★ ★
WHILE THE Ram-Lion game is getting big coverage in the papers, they seem to take their college football more to heart than we do in Southern California.

Every paper has two or three correspondents following the Michigan teams, and a couple of men covering almost every other school in the Big Ten. In Chicago, their baby is Illinois... here in Detroit, the Michigan Wolverines still rank No. 1.

RAN INTO Van Patrick, an old friend and the Detroit Tigers' broadcaster. Van concurred with our evaluation of the Yankees. He said the '56 version was only about 60 per cent as strong as the 1949 club, for instance.

Then Patrick added: "I really feel the Yank pitching was below par. But how can I say it after what happened in the last three games of the Series?" (Time in Bob Kelly night at 6 on KMPG).

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7. Favorite Pete, Sir Ed, War, 1.50
8. Haze, By, Armilla, Thanks, 1.50
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10. Silver Glen, Damp Abbey, Home, 1.50
11. Wire To Wire, Ironbark, Space, 1.50
12. I'm A Tuffy, Speedie, City Flyer, 1.50

Heath Signs Again

SACRAMENTO —Tommy Heath has signed a new one year contract at a "substantial increase" in pay to manage the Sacramento Solons of the Pacific Coast League, the baseball club announced Saturday.

Golden Gate Results

FIRST RACE—6 furlongs			
Assage, Porter	\$17.50	\$ 5.50	\$ 3.00
Harpoon, Nerve	2.00	1.50	1.00
Red, Valade, Marino	2.00	1.50	1.00
Time—1:12.5	Scratched—Bully, Agn, Agn, Agn, Ultra, Goss		
SECOND RACE—6 furlongs			
Red, Valade, Marino	15.70	1.50	1.00
Buster, Good, Chasen	1.50	1.00	1.00
Time—1:12.5	Scratched—Bully, Agn, Agn, Agn, Ultra, Goss		
THIRD RACE—6 furlongs			
Bank Ball, Masse	27.00	10.10	6.10
Lavien, Laven	4.00	3.70	1.00
Time—1:11.5	No scratches		
FOURTH RACE—6 furlongs			
Half Cate, Gilliam	5.50	4.40	2.20
Time—1:11.5	No scratches		
FIFTH RACE—1 mile			
Time—1:35.4	Scratched—Aldine		
SIXTH RACE—1 1/2 miles			
Donk, Nerve	25.20	9.00	4.70
Time—2:04.4	Scratched—Aldine		
SEVENTH RACE—1 1/2 miles			
Time—2:04.4	No scratches		
EIGHTH RACE—1 1/2 miles			
Time—2:04.4	No scratches		
NINTH RACE—1 1/2 miles			
Time—2:04.4	No scratches		
TENTH RACE—1 1/2 miles			
Time—2:04.4	No scratches		

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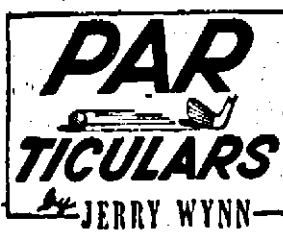
DURHAM, N. C. (AP)—All-time quarterback Sonny Jurgensen came off the bench to provide the spark Saturday as the Duke surprised the Mustangs. The Duke defense led by tackle Sid Deloatch.

A crowd of 25,000 in sunny weather saw SMU lead 6-0, midway in the second period when quarterback Charlie Arnold scored from the two. A 54-yard run by halfback Charles Jackson set it up.

The rest of the way was frustration for the red-shirted Mustangs. Their fourth-down gambing, which led to victory over Notre Dame, worked in the first half but backfired in the second against a ready Duke defense led by tackle Sid Deloatch.

It was history repeating itself. Duke beat SMU, 14-7, at Dallas in 1932, scoring its touchdowns on the last play of each half.

The red-haired Jurgensen, out of action the last two weeks with an injured knee, entered the game late in the second period and gave the



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JERRY WYNN

Make way for progress... and the result is that the park surface of Recreation Park is now a chip and a putt smaller. That's about the measure of grass that was removed last week to extend the parking lot in front of the clubhouse. There's now room for 80 more cars.

One and a half of the needed improvement was that three old acacia trees had to be sacrificed. However, according to starter Conley Foster—a great admirer of the ancient Park landscaping—one of the trees was practically dead and another was dying.

Other projects planned for the near future are the construction of a 10-foot fence to separate the 10th and 13th tees from the parking lot and a complete renovation of the clubhouse locker room.

Mendowmark is another course in the process of upheaval. The second and third fairways are being completely torn up for eventual flattening and re-seeding. Similar work will be started on other holes.

At Lakewood, new trees are being planted between the first and 18th fairways and the refreshment stand adjacent to the 10th tee is being enlarged. During the summer, the whole pipe line system was refitted with concrete to give double the amount of water pressure.

The layout of Virginia Country Club has not been altered but it will be the charge of a new greens superintendent in the near future. Rod Barker, who held the post for a past 22 years, has departed for a position at a new course under construction near Fullerton.

Wilson, Jordan Head Prep Menu

Jordan meets Wilson Friday night in the top local high school football game, while Long Beach City College travels to East L.A. and L.B. State is at Cal Poly (San Luis Obispo) Saturday night.

In other prep games, Poly is at Lynwood and St. Anthony's at Centwell Friday night. Millikan meets Poly's reserves Thursday.

The week's schedule:

MONDAY
Water Park-LBCC vs. Valley, 7:30 p.m.
Poly-LBCC vs. Valley, 7:30 p.m.
Dana Hills vs. Long Beach, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
Dana Hills vs. Long Beach, 7:30 p.m.
Poly-LBCC vs. East Los Angeles, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Poly-LBCC vs. Jordan at Wilson, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY
Poly-LBCC vs. Jordan at Wilson, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
Poly-LBCC vs. Jordan at Wilson, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
Poly-LBCC vs. Jordan at Wilson, 7:30 p.m.

Boos Greet Bailey's Win

MELBOURNE (AP)—Jim Bailey, a curly-haired runner who attends the University of Oregon, easily won the 800-meter race Saturday at Australia's Olympic track and field trials, but received a lusty booing from 15,000 fans who didn't like his tactics.

While enroute to his triumph in a lazy one minute, 51.2 seconds, Bailey pulled the same trick he used while upsetting John Landy last May 5 at Los Angeles.

Saturday Bailey whacked Billy Butcher on the posterior as he galloped past him on the first lap. Midway in the second lap, he pulled alongside Don MacMillan, turned and laughed and went on to win easily. Bailey laughed off the ensuing boos saying United States fans weren't so serious.

Unbeaten Clemson Rocks Deacons, 17-0

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C. (AP)—Soph halfback Charlie Horne, an engineering major, engineered touchdown runs of four and eight yards and sub-quarterback Horace Turbeville, another soph, kicked a 20-yard field goal Saturday to give unbeaten Clemson a 17-0 Atlantic Coast Conference football victory over Wake Forest.

Clemson 0 10 0 7-17
Wake Forest 0 0 0 0-0

(Timeouts: Clemson—Horne 2, Turbeville 1; Wake Forest—Horne 1, Turbeville 1. Conversions—Horne 2.)

Today's Semipro Baseball Schedule

CITY LEAGUE
At Wilson—Local 119 vs. Indians, 7:30 p.m.
At Long Beach—Long Beach vs. Long Beach, 7:30 p.m.
At Park Ave.—L. B. Merchants vs. Long Beach, 7:30 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
At Long Beach—Long Beach vs. Long Beach, 7:30 p.m.
At Long Beach—Long Beach vs. Long Beach, 7:30 p.m.

Olympic Warmup Highlighted by Dellinger's Mark

BERKELEY, CALIF.—The United States Olympic track and field team opened its training for the 1936 Melbourne Games Saturday with a warm-up meet highlighted by the performance of the district and field men.

Stocky Bill Dellinger, Oregon's great long range runner, walked off with the only record of the day—a new American mark of 14:25.5 in the 5,000-meter run.

But while his was the only record-breaking performance there were a number of outstanding marks which kept a sun-bathed crowd of 15,000 at Edwards Stadium through the last event of a long show.

Here are some of the highlights:

Parry O'Brien, winning toss of 60 feet, 6 inches, for the shot put, more than three feet further than the Olympic record he set in 1932 but two feet short of his pending world record of 82 feet, 8 1/2 inches.

INJURED HEELS

Landy May Miss Games

MELBOURNE (AP)—Australia's John Landy, the world's premier mile runner, Saturday said he may have "to give up" his hope to run in next month's Olympic Games here because of inflamed bones in his heels.

Landy, holder of the mile record at 3:58, already has missed the 5,000-meter trials and also is certain to miss Australia's 1,500-meter qualifying run due to the injury. A long rest has been prescribed for a cure.

The Australian team must be chosen by next Saturday.

Wilson, Jordan Head Prep Menu

Jordan meets Wilson Friday night in the top local high school football game, while Long Beach City College travels to East L.A. and L.B. State is at Cal Poly (San Luis Obispo) Saturday night.

In other prep games, Poly is at Lynwood and St. Anthony's at Centwell Friday night. Millikan meets Poly's reserves Thursday.

The week's schedule:

MONDAY
Water Park-LBCC vs. Valley, 7:30 p.m.
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Dana Hills vs. Long Beach, 7:30 p.m.

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Meanwhile, Texas Christian and Texas A. & M. collide in a battle from which the winner is expected to roll on to the Southwest Conference title and a bowl bid.

Auburn-Georgia Tech in the South and Utah-Wyoming in the Rockies are two other important sectional contests.

Meanwhile, Oklahoma will go after its 34th consecutive victory when the Sooners meet Kansas.

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Top fishermen of the season were William Howd, Los Angeles, albacore-tuna division; Morris Seltzer, Los Angeles, yellowtail; Clair Killen, Los Angeles, barracuda, and Melvin Dill, Brawley, white sea bass.

Awards of \$300 cash went to each of the following skippers: C. O. Taylor, Sea Dog II, Pacific Landing; M. C. (Pete) Peters, Fishermen II, Pacific Landing; Denton Hyder, Sportfisher; Joe Martin's 22nd St. Landing, San Pedro, and Jack Vance, Betty Lou, Point Loma Sportfishing, San Diego.

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LANA TURNER
 Learning What Home Is For

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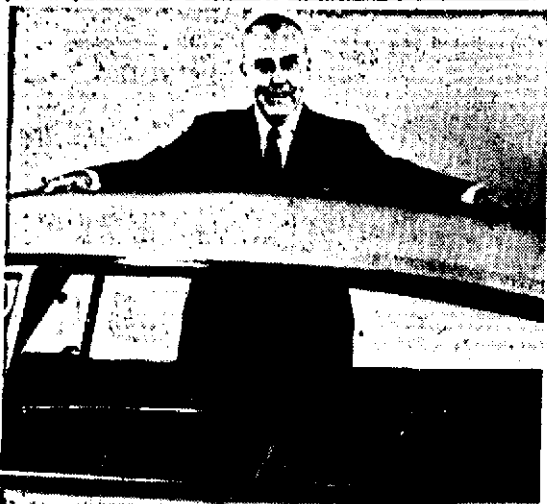
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TEX IS TEASIN'

Here is Tex Colbert, president of Chrysler Corp., as he emphasizes the "new shape of motion" styling theme of Chrysler's 1957 line of cars. Is it a Dodge, Chrysler, De Soto or Plymouth? Or maybe the luxurious Imperial? Tex says wait and find out next Oct. 30 when the entire line will go on display at dealer showrooms across the nation.



By ART STEPHAN

Auto production is scheduled for a pickup this month from September's low of 235,000 units as the industry begins turning out its new 1957 models in volume, according to the latest issue of Pacific Finance Corp.'s Automotive Digest.

"First sales predictions of optimistic Detroit officials for 1957 range as high as 6,700,000 cars or 13.5 per cent better than the current estimates for 1956 and only 7 per cent under last year's record 7,200,000," the PF publication says.

Of '56 model sales this summer, the Digest states that stocks have been curtailed to somewhere below 300,000, and that few dealers envision losses for the cleanup period.

Ford was the big ground gainer in sales during the summer period at the expense of GM, the publication says. In July, it continues, Ford's sales of total registrations jumped from 27 per cent to 29.17 per cent, while GM's share fell below the 50 per cent mark for the first time during the year.

Turning to used car sales, the Digest reports that demand has tailed off since Labor Day, but says prices—which normally also weaken with the coming of the new models—are holding close to the August level. "The wholesale value of the average two-year-old, low-priced car hit \$1,140 in August or 17.3 per cent above last January's figure," it says.

"Consumer demand for used cars is greatest for the Rambler where the '55 model boasts a higher relative resale value than Chevrolet," the PF publication says. "As recently as June, the average resale price represented 83.1 per cent of the original factory price. As a result, American Motors dealers lead the industry with a 2.8-to-1 used to new car sales ratio."

DE SOTO PIONEERS—With its new 1957 line to be shown Oct. 30, De Soto exclusively introduces a new Goodyear tire that contains its own "spare." Revolutionary new three-T nylon captive-air tire features independent double air chambers for added safety and precludes need of the traditional "spare," plus giving added blowout or puncture protection.

The tire can carry cars at legal speeds for more than 100 miles, if necessary after damage, to a service point.

Big appeal is seen in elimination of traffic tie-ups, safer steering and drivers' self-changing on the road—especially with woman drivers. Initial installation will be on De Soto's three-seat Explorer station wagons.

AUTO PRODUCTION—Automobile production throughout the world hit a new high of 15 million units during 1955, reports the National Automobile Club.

The United States ran first with a production of 7,920,100 units. Britain was second with 897,600, and West Germany was third with 705,500.

OLDS BACK TO WAGONS—Oldsmobile Division is counting on three new Fiesta station wagons and a new '88' convertible in its 1957 line of automobiles to increase its percentage of the medium price class, says Dick Browning, general manager of C. Standlee Martin Oldsmobile here.

Browning revealed the new station wagons will be on display with other models of the 1957 Olds line at the American Ave. dealership early in November.

New Record for Chevrolets

DETROIT (AP)—Chevrolet Motors reported 1,092,517 new passenger car registrations in the first eight months of this year.

The figure, a new eight-months high, compares with 1,056,362 registrations for Chevrolet in the same period of 1955.

MOTOR SPORTS

Pomona Road Races Attract Speed Ace

BY PAUL WALLACE

One of the nation's top sports car drivers, respected Milt and Harold Erb in the D-Jaguar Gregory, will brighten the pilot's formerly owned by Pearce Foster of the second running of the Pomona Road Races next weekend.

Amateur sports car racing is scheduled Saturday and Sunday with action starting at noon each day over the 2-mile asphalt layout on the Los Angeles County Fairgrounds.

Gregory, unfortunately, will be driving too small a car to give much competition to Bill Murphy in his powerful Buick-Kurth. The Murphy Kurth is a combination that has been unbeatable at recent Southland meets.

The Kansas will appear at the wheel of a 2 litre Testa Rosa Ferrari owned by Temple Buell of Denver.

The new Ferrari is reportedly very fast in its class but simply no match for such big machinery as the fuel-injected Murphy car which has 2½ times the piston displacement of the Testa Rosa.

Gregory, who has spent several successful seasons driving 4.5 and 3 litre Ferraris in European competition, won the last Palm Springs race after a thrilling duel with the late Ernie McAfee.

That race included the best sports car steers America has to offer—Phil Hill, Carol Shelby, Jack McAfee, Ken Miles and Sterling Edwards.

Another Testa Rosa will be driven by John von Neumann at Pomona.

Other top competition in the big car modified class will come from Harrison Evans in his Monza Ferrari, Max Balchowsky

From Long Beach, Clark Shaw will drive Consolidated Motors MG-A and Phil Carter, a Wilton Hotel bellhop who lives in Garden Grove, will enter his first race in his MG-TD.

OUR INDEFATIGABLE conours correspondent and MG-TC aficionado, Frank Mason, reports 10 local citizens picked up trophies at last weekend's Santa Paula concours d'elegance, sponsored by the Tri-County Sports Car Club.

Long Beach MG Clubbers among the winners were Paul Yusovich, Dick Vincent and Dale Hanson with MG-TC's and Chuck Stockholm, Porsche.

Four members of the Long Beach Renegades Car Club 201 prizes. They were Saint Vasquez and Duane Stack, full custom; Jim Hurley, semi-custom; and Ronnie Gindry, hot rod.

Roger Miller and Danny Purinton of the Lakewood Creators Car Club also were among the winners, both in the semi-custom class. Walt Masters acted as master of ceremonies at the show.

THE DEATH VALLEY Motorcycle tour is slated for Saturday and Sunday. It is a road run to the famous valley with a camp out there Saturday night. More information is available from Topaz-14674.

The Shamrock Motorcycle Club will stage a sporting TT race Sunday with the road lined from Castale Junction on Hwy. 99. It starts at 9 a.m. with the

Southland PANORAMA

By SPENCER CRUMP

Desert fun and community celebrations which recall the picturesque days of early California are on tap during the remainder of October.

At Ridgecrest, a community which has mushroomed near the Navy's test center in Inyokern, the annual Desert Empire Fair concludes with turtle races this afternoon.

Twentynine Palms will stage its annual Pioneer Days celebration next Saturday with a parade of riders, floats and horseless carriages.

Blythe's annual rodeo will be held next Saturday and Sunday.

In the back country of San Diego, Borrego Springs will present its annual Covered Wagon Daze and Liars Contest Thursday through Sunday. Tellers of tall tales will gather around the campfire Saturday night to compete for prizes.

At Placitas State Park, three miles east of Newhall, the All-Western Gold Discovery Celebration Saturday and Sunday will commemorate the first discovery of gold in California there in 1842, six years before the find at Sutter's mill.

HALLOWEEN HAS special programs in nearly every community. The more unusual include the following:

Rosemead Halloween parade at 3 p.m. Oct. 27, a mile-long march by drill teams, bands and marching units along Mission Drive (the old El Camino Real).

Small bikes running in the morning, the big ones in the afternoon.

The same day, the Double Packers will sponsor a hare scrambles with the road lined from the center of Corona to the Lake Matthews area.

Be-bop Pup

WATERTOWN, Mass. (AP)—That's the only "language" it Dr. Robert S. York, brought obeys. If Mrs. York wants to home a puppy and his young, call him she has to shout, "Go-sters trained it in live talk, Go-Go."

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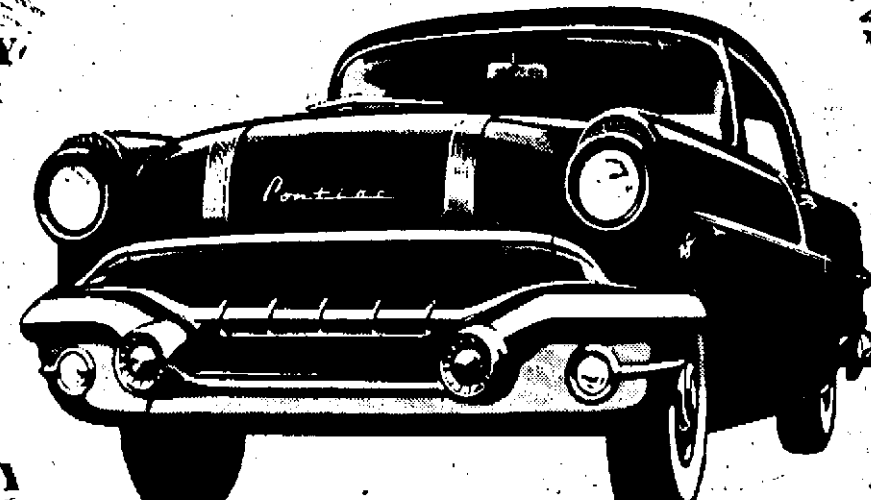
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City Library Posts Record

By GEORGE WEEKS
City Hall Reporter

Use of the public library system reached a new peak last fiscal year with the circulation of 1,691,377 items, according to an annual report just made public by City Librarian Edwin Castagna.

The previous high circulation was 1,549,963 during 1954-55.

Circulation of books rose from 1,454,798 to 1,585,565, records from 67,765 to 75,604, films from 5,820 to 6,082 and other items from 21,582 to 24,126.

In other respects also the library was busier than ever.

The number of registered borrowers increased from 94,956 to 104,607, greater than the population gain from 309,318 to 318,220.

Staff members answered 321,142 reference questions, compared with 297,025 in the previous year.

THE BOOK COLLECTION increased to 326,274 with the addition of 40,662 volumes.

The film collection gained from 229 to 273 and the record collection from 8,438 to 8,563.

Expenditures for the library system rose from \$736,758 to \$970,708. There was one addition to the staff to make a total of 143.

Most of the library's revenue came from a special city tax, but a total of \$34,866.73 was collected in fines due on overdue books.

Of 11 adult books listed among those most in demand, two were on the subject of the Dead Sea scrolls, one being a scholarly report and the other a popular treatment.

PROSPECTS ARE GOOD for still further expansion in the current fiscal year, Castagna reported.

Four new branches are expected to be constructed and ready for service before next June 30. These are the Los Altos Branch at Britton St. and Marwick Ave., already under construction; Bret Harte Branch at Willow St. and Adriatic Ave.; Dana Branch at 37th St. and Atlantic Ave.; and Ruth H. Bach Branch at Bellflower Blvd. and Carson St. Work on the latter three is due to start in 1956.

A few months later will come the construction of the Bay Shore Branch at 2nd St. and Bay Shore Ave.

TWO ALTERATIONS are scheduled at the Main Library. The lobby will be re-arranged to provide additional working space, and exhibit space on the second floor will be eliminated for the same purpose.

But Castagna hopes that these expedients will be only temporary. His report concludes with the assertion that construction of a new main building "cannot be very long delayed without serious damage to library service."

Local Climate Topic at Rancho

"Southern California Land and Climate" will be the subject of a talk at 2 p.m. today at La Casa de Rancho Los Coritos, 4600 Virginia Road. The public is invited.

Dr. Adolf Stone, Long Beach shown. The program will be introduced by Edwin Castagna, city librarian.

Chamber Opens Office Monday

Grand opening of the new Chamber of Commerce building at 121 Linden Ave. will be from 2 to 6:30 p.m. Monday when Chamber members and local business-

men will visit the structure, invited to view the structure from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday.

THE NEW STRUCTURE has three times the floor space of present headquarters and is needed to handle plans for greater service in the coming years, Badenhausen said.

The contemporary styled building was designed by Killingsworth, Brady and Smith; contractor was J. E. Stimpkins.

The new building symbolizes the progressive qualities of the Chamber and the spirit of Long Beach," said Badenhausen.

EXTERIOR COLORS of the structure, blue, yellow and white form a setting for a fern garden. Inside walls are bright yellow, red, orange and blue.

The board of directors room is in walnut. The same paneling is used at the entrance to the building.

The whole design is given unity by the repetition of colors and textures throughout the building. Interiors are by Chuck Glass of Aaron Schultz.



KNOCK ON EVERY DOOR
Kickoff of residential district United Neighbors campaign today is keynoted by young Michael Hammer, assisting his mother, Mrs. Joseph Hammer, 1718 E. 63rd St., in the doorbell department. Mrs. Hammer is one of 5,000 women enlisted as volunteers in drive.—(Photo by Jasper Nutter.)

Churchmen Sponsor Global Discussions

The fall session of the Long Beach Institute of International Relations, sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee and the Long Beach Council of Churches, will be held Oct. 22 at First Methodist Church.

Paul B. Johnson will discuss Middle Eastern problems at the opening meeting at 4:30 p.m. For the past five years, he has been AFSC director of United Nations relief for 200,000 Arab refugees in southern Palestine. He will leave early next year for an assignment in Ceylon.

A DINNER will be held in the church dining room at 6 p.m. At 8 p.m., George Thomas will discuss "The Christian Witness in World Affairs." A member of

the English Parliament since 1945, he is president of the National Brotherhood Movement in Great Britain.

Bridge Group Open to Public
A non-profit, cooperative bridge club open to the public has been organized at Elks Lodge 888 at 19 Cedar Ave.

Known as the Jay Dee Duplicate Bridge Club, the organization will use net proceeds for the instruction of young bridge players, promotion of duplicate bridge in the Long Beach area, monthly socials and for refreshments every Tuesday evening when the group meets.

Play starts at 8 p.m., John DeVico, club director, said.

Peterson Post Slates Show
The American Legion's Arthur L. Peterson Post No. 27 will stage an "Early Bird Show" for members and their families at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Veterans Memorial Building, Broadway and Cedar Ave.

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Offices will be moved to the Alamitos Bay Marina area within a few months, when a utility building under construction there is opened.

Welk Band to Spark HomeFund Campaign

Bandleader Lawrence Welk will spark a Red Feather Rally in Municipal Auditorium this afternoon in a program aimed at entertaining and explaining the United Neighbors campaign.

Although the rally serves as the kick-off for the women's residential division drive for funds starting Monday, all division workers and the public have been invited, according to L. H. Brewer, United Neighbors campaign chairman.

The general public will be admitted at 3:15 p.m. United Neighbors workers will be admitted first.

DR. REUBEN PIETERS, former president of the Community Welfare Council and a past board member of the Community Chest and the Salvation Army, will make the principal address.

Hundreds of people will take part in tableaux showing agency activities.

Joseph Bransby, executive secretary of the YMCA, will be master of ceremonies.

Welk is supervising the musical phase of the program which will feature the four Lennon sisters and Myron Floren. Joseph Riddick will play the organ.

BREWER SAID that all divisions of the campaign for \$925,000 for the 31 participating agencies will be under way by Monday.

"We will have our first report meeting at noon Thursday," said Brewer. "At that time advance gift division workers, under Roland E. Robbins, will be honored. They have been at work since mid-September and have nearly concluded their work."

Work of the financial division, headed by James G. Craig Jr., also will be honored.

Working with Bransby in preparing today's rally have been Elsie Rogers, Travelers Aid executive secretary, and Maurice Bugbee, Boys Club director.

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LUNCHEON AND SERVICE CLUBS

Laboratory Leader
Guest of Rotarians

Dr. Roger W. Truesdall, founder and president of Truesdall Laboratories, Inc., of Los Angeles, will address Long Beach Rotary Club Wednesday noon in the Lafayette Hotel on "Peeps at Something to Come."

Dr. Truesdall's firm includes chemists, bacteriologists and engineers. He is past president of the American Institute of Chemists and holds positions of authority in other scientific organizations.

Arthur M. Lockhart will be chairman of the day, and President Vaile G. Young will preside.

BREAKFAST OPTIMIST CLUB—Friday, 7:30 a.m., Jones restaurant, J. E. Graham, chairman; A. D. Williams, presiding. Speaker: William Seineke, public relations director of Kaiser Steel Corp.

CITY TOASTERS CLUB MEETING—Thursday 8:30 p.m., Plantation restaurant, 3240 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., Orville James, presiding; Herb Brambley, toastmaster; Burdette Briggs, evaluator. Speakers: Don Phelps, Charles Metzger, Herb Kunz, Richard Rags and Carl Zeise.

EAST LONG BEACH KIWANIS CLUB—Thursday noon, Recreation Park Clubhouse. Charles Dickie, chairman; Emil Lubick, presiding. Speaker: Raymond Simpson, attorney, Congressional candidate.

LAKEWOOD ROTARY CLUB—Thursday noon, Lakewood Country Club. Don Sparks, chairman; Dr. Ruston H. Hicks, presiding. Guest speaker: Col. M. Price, commanding officer, Long Beach Air Force Base.

AFTER DINNER SPEAKING CLUB—Thursday 6 p.m., Jones restaurant, W. S. Schneider, presiding; George Stevens, chairman; Robert Hoffman, toastmaster. Speakers: Dr. R. H. Schug, George Stevens, H. Cutler and J. M. Johnston.

LAKEWOOD OPTIMIST CLUB—Thursday 7:30 a.m., Lakewood Country Club. Edmund J. Coyne, presiding. Speaker: Roger A. Kander, president of Southern California Tract Termite Control.

AD CLUB—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Paul Marcus, chairman; Ken Jackson, presiding. Speaker: Bill Newman, sales training representative for Mytinger & Caselberry.

DOWNTOWN LIONS CLUB—Friday noon, Wilton Hotel. Dana Brown, presiding. Speaker: Dan Blake, Navy frogman of World War II.

UPTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB—Monday noon, Lakewood Country Club. Kermit Kuhns, chairman; Howard Rogers, presiding. Speaker: Dan Blake, World War II frogman.

NORTH LONG BEACH LIONS CLUB—Tuesday 7 p.m., Eaton's Chicken House. Clive Graham, chairman; Joe Meyer, presiding. Speaker: Dr. Wallace G. Moore of Long Beach State College. Visit by Tom Dell, district governor of Lions International.

OPTIMIST CLUB OF LONG BEACH—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Norman White, Dan Farnham and Art Leva, co-chairmen. Dr. Clarence E. Lundell, presiding. Speaker ladies day fashion show arranged by Wilma Hastings.

GAVEL CLUB—Monday 6:30 p.m., Hody's Restaurant, Pacific Coast Hwy., and Anaheim St. Jim Hyslop, toastmaster; Jerry Schultz, totemmaster; Walt Weber, evaluator. Speakers: George Christen, Milford Allen, Mel Hicks and Ruben Messer.

KIWANIS CLUB OF LONG BEACH—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Dr. William G. Rhorer, chairman; Stedman C. Ghior, presiding. Speaker: Dr. Wallace H. Moore, club member, speaking on "Russian Merry-Go-Round."

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LONG BEACH SHRINE CLUB—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Walter Scholler, chairman; Paul R. Rieth, presiding. Speaker: Leslie Swadling of the Long Beach Public Library.

UPTOWN KIWANIS CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lakewood Country Club. Speaker: Rep. Craig Hosmer.

Ship Arrivals, Departures

IN PERIOD ATTIRE

Store to Display Dolls in Presidents' Images

A collection of dolls—one-foot likenesses of this nation's presidents—will be displayed this week in the show windows of Walker's Department Store, Pine Ave. and 4th St.

Besides the presidential dolls, authentically dressed in the attire of their respective eras, the exhibit includes 2 1/2-foot likenesses of candidates for President and vice president in the 1944, 1948, 1952 and 1956 elections.

The dolls were fashioned by Bernard Ravca, who has won 39 awards for his dolls since he started creating them in 1934.

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LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS



L.B. University Clubmen Elect

May Visit Carrier

Julian C. Davis, personnel relations officer for Bethlehem Steel, is the new president of the University Club of Long Beach. Other new officers include Nelson McCook Jr., vice president; Reg. Dupuy, secretary; and Henry G. Dixon, treasurer. Outgoing president is J. Richard Shellen.

The public will be admitted aboard the Navy aircraft carrier USS Philippine Sea from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today. The vessel is tied up at Municipal Pier B, Berth 18, at the foot of Pico Ave. here.

Paces Queen Contest

Carol Davis, representing Gamma Xi chapter of Alpha Zeta sorority, continues in first place in the contest to choose a queen for Lakewood Snow Carnival. Other leaders at the end of three weeks: Hedy Bachman, second; Mary Alice Dominguez, third; Joanne Schuster, fourth; and Jean Karlovich, fifth.



JULIAN DAVIS

To Teach Budgeting

Loren McCann, administrative assistant to the city manager, will spend part of his vacation this week as an instructor, teaching budgeting courses to fire department officials in Northern California. Sessions, sponsored by the State Department of Education, are scheduled Monday in Sacramento, Tuesday in San Carlos and Wednesday in Oakland.

Conference Stated

Fifty Navy ordnance officers will hold a three-day conference beginning Oct. 31 at Long Beach Naval Shipyard to discuss latest developments in surface weapons, guided missiles, underwater weapons systems and equipment maintenance. Capt. H. B. Lyon, assistant director in a division of the Navy's Bureau of Ordnance, will be conference leader.

Cub Fete Held

Twenty-three Cub packs from the Appling District of the Boy Scouts held a "cub-o-ree" Saturday at Long Beach Air Force Base.

About 3,000 adults, most of them parents, were on hand for the event, base officials reported.

Lt. Col. William Palmer, chief of the reserve personnel section at the base, was host.

Carnival Stated

A Los Altos carnival will be staged Friday through Sunday at Bellflower Blvd. and Brittain Dr. Numerous entertainment acts are planned.

2 Firemen Hurt

An explosion and fire caused \$50,000 damage at the Cal-Pacific Lumber Co., 7105 E. Firestone Blvd.

Two firemen were burned when an oxygen tank blew up as they fought the flames.

CC FORUM - SERIES

Interior Decorator Scheduled for Talks

Public forums announced for this week by the City College General Adult Division include new lecture series on investments and interior decoration and continuing programs on a variety of other subjects.

Jess Grundy, investment counselor, will speak on "How to Invest in the Stock Market" beginning at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 418, Wilson Adult Center building, located on Park Ave. near 10th St. He will present five additional lectures.

Grundy has been an investment consultant for 10 years and is president of the Long Beach Security Dealers Assn.

"Interior Decoration and Family Living" will be the opening topic in a new lecture series beginning Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Hughes auditorium, California Ave. and Roosevelt Rd.

Speaker will be Anne G. Phillips, member of the American Institute of Decorators and a national officer since 1950. In 1953 she was elected to the National Design Jury of A.I.D. At each lecture materials and accessories will be exhibited.

Other General Adult Division forums scheduled for the week:

MONDAY
Psychology—Dr. Arthur L. Bietz, "What Makes Good Parents?" 7:30 p.m., Polytechnic auditorium.

TUESDAY
Focus on Europe Today—Dr. Wendell L. Miller, "Literary and Cultural England," 7:30 p.m. (Note: Location changed, this week only, to Lowell School auditorium, Nieto and E. Broadway.)

WEDNESDAY
Law for Women—Mary Swift Beeks, "The Law and Your Property," 10 a.m., Dewey auditorium.

New Worlds for Senior Citizens—Dr. Lucien A. Bavetta, "Dietary Fads and Fancies," 2 p.m., Dewey auditorium.

Developing Creativity in Children—Mrs. Mary Edmunds, "Creative Literature for Children," 7:30 p.m., City College cafeteria (Lakewood campus).

Parent Problems—William D. McGrath, "The Exceptional Child and Training for Community Life," 7:30 p.m., Buffum School auditorium.

THURSDAY
Explorations in the Southwest—Herbert H. Williams, "The Hidden Past of the Southwest," 7:30 p.m., room 422, City College music building.

FRIDAY
Psychology—Dr. Arthur L. Bietz, "What Makes Good Parents?" 7:30 p.m., Polytechnic auditorium.

SATURDAY
Psychology—Dr. Arthur L. Bietz, "What Makes Good Parents?" 7:30 p.m., Polytechnic auditorium.

NEWBERRY'S 5th Birthday SALE!

SPECIAL ASSORTMENT OF ALUMINUMWARE

This special assortment of Nu Brite aluminumware consists of the following items: 6-cup percolator, tubed cake pan, 3-pc. saucepan set, 3-qt. French fryer and basket, 12-qt. dish pan, 4-qt. covered pot, 2 1/2-qt. pitcher, 2-qt. whistling tea kettle, and 8-cup percolator.

Regular values to \$1.49
BIRTHDAY SPECIAL 88¢
BASEMENT

ON SALE 9 A.M. MONDAY

LADIES' NYLON PANTIES

A terrific special on ladies' nylon tricot panties, Hollywood style elastic brief. Complete assortment of colors. Sizes S-M-L.

Regular 49¢
BIRTHDAY SPECIAL 25¢
BASEMENT

BEACON'S "GLEN COVE" SHEET BLANKETS

Size 60x72. Can be used as blanket sheet or crib blanket. Woven of fine quality cotton. Plaids in assorted colors.

Regular 1.69
BIRTHDAY SPECIAL \$1.25
BASEMENT

VANITY BIN HAMPER OR CABINET HAMPER

Size 28 1/2"x18 1/4"x9" deep. Bin hamper fits out for easy use. Has detachable bin, easy-to-carry laundry, hand painted, with utility drawer; ventilated, baked enamel finish with decorated door with hand painted flower. Colors: white, pink, blue, maize and black.

Regular 9.98
BIRTHDAY SPECIAL \$5.88
BASEMENT

KLEENEX TISSUES

400's in white, pink and yellow. A household must at a big saving. Stock up now.

Regular 29¢
BIRTHDAY SPECIAL 4 pgs 79¢
MAIN FLOOR

BED PILLOWS

100% crushed turkey feather filled pillow. Finished size 17x24.

Regular 1.19
BIRTHDAY SPECIAL 77¢
BASEMENT

FIG BARS

Oven fresh. Just arrived for this sale. A real taste treat for all.

Regular 25¢ lb.
BIRTHDAY SPECIAL 15¢ lb Limit 3 lbs.
MAIN FLOOR

Ladies' Cotton Half Slips

Completely washable, softest ladies' cotton slips. White only. In sizes S-M-L.

Regular 1.49
BIRTHDAY SPECIAL 88¢
BASEMENT

Children's Twill Long Pants

Boxer style children's pants in assorted colors. Sizes 2 to 6.

Regular 89¢
BIRTHDAY SPECIAL 57¢
MAIN FLOOR

METAL WASTE BASKETS

12-qt. metal waste basket in assorted colors with floral design. This special buy enables us to pass the savings on to you.

Regular 69¢
BIRTHDAY SPECIAL 37¢
BASEMENT

PLASTIC TABLE-CLOTHS

Molded embossed designs. Made of durable plastic. A tablecloth made to give good service at a low price.

54x54, Reg. 47¢
64x72, Reg. 77¢
98¢, SPEC.
BIRTHDAY SPECIAL

PILLOW TUBING

22" wide, stamped in an assortment of patterns.

Regular 1.98 pr.
BIRTHDAY SPECIAL 99¢ pr.

CHENILLE BEDSPREADS

Lintless viscose nylon pomponette. Comes in many colors with matching designs. Full and twin bed sizes.

Regular 6.98
BIRTHDAY SPECIAL \$4.88
BASEMENT

CHENILLE BEDSPREADS

Genuine cotton chenille. Beautiful, long lasting, made where the candlewick tufting industry originated. Assorted colors and designs. Full and twin bed sizes.

Regular 5.98
BIRTHDAY SPECIAL \$3.99
BASEMENT

Newberry's BIRTHDAY PIECE GOODS Sale

TYROLEAN PRINTS

2 to 10-yard lengths in Tyrolean print remnants. Good assortment of prints and colors. Crease-resistant and non-iron finish.

Regular 79¢ yard
SPECIAL 49¢

ASSORTED SHEERS

Assortment consists of sculptured nylon, crystalline, rayon acetates, etc. Solid colors and prints.

Reg. 98¢ yd.
SPECIAL 59¢

GOLD PRINTED SATEEN

Combed sateen with a gold print in a variety of colors and patterns. 36 inches wide and up to 10-yd. lengths. Make up those dusters and lounging sets for the coming holidays.

Reg. 89¢ yd.
SPECIAL 59¢ yd.

Woolens

100% woolens and wool and nylon blends in 54-inch widths. Beautiful selection of weaves and colors. 1st quality.

Reg. 2.98 yd.
SPECIAL \$2.33 yd.

SOLID COLOR DRAPERY

45/48-inch wide drapery on the bolt. Solid color chromspun and spun rayon material. Up to 50-yd. bolts.

Reg. to 98¢ yd.
SPECIAL 69¢ yd.

RAYON AND COTTON FLANNEL

A beautiful flannel that makes those cuddly sleepwear items, 39 inches wide and up to 10-yd. lengths. Good selection of colors and floral patterns.

Reg. 49¢ yd.
SPECIAL 39¢ yd.

FANTASIA FELT

72 inches wide in the newest fall shades. Make your shirts, jumpers, etc., now.

Reg. 2.98 yd.
SPECIAL \$2.49 yd.

Assorted Cotton Remnants

Assortment consists of embossed combed cottons, plaques and broadcloths. Good selection of prints and colors in lengths to 15 yards.

Reg. 59¢ yd.
SPECIAL 39¢ yd.

Solid Color Flannel

36-inch solid color flannel in white and pastels. 2 to 10-yd. lengths. This material has many uses.

Reg. 39¢ yd.
SPECIAL 4 yds. \$7.00

SOLID COLOR COTTONS

Good selection of broadcloths, embossed cottons, mag's crepes and percales. Up to 48 inches wide and 10-yd. lengths. Reg. 44¢ yd.
SPECIAL 3 99¢

PRINTED PLISSE REMNANTS

Assorted prints and patterns in sleepwear, sportswear and loungewear. 10 yds. Reg. 39¢ yd.
SPECIAL 4 yds. \$7.00

ORANGE SLICES

Fresh and delicious with real fruit flavor. While they last.

Regular 29¢
BIRTHDAY SPECIAL 13¢ lb Limit 3 lbs.
MAIN FLOOR

SAMPLE JEWELRY

High class-out assortment, ear jewelry, brooches, necklaces and neckties. This is a big value at big savings.

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BIRTHDAY SPECIAL 17¢
MAIN FLOOR

BRONCO JEANS

For boys to 16, 12 1/2-oz. denim, tailored to fit, sanforized. Extra long for cuff turn-over. Reinforced at all points of strain.

Regular 1.98
BIRTHDAY SPECIAL \$1.17
BASEMENT

2-PC. BATH MAT SET

Beautiful chenille sets in lovely pastel colors with raised trim.

Regular 1.49
BIRTHDAY SPECIAL 88¢
BASEMENT

LADIES' RAYON GOWNS

Gorgeous colors, smart styling. Low cut V-neck with vertical and floral embroidery on nylon. Elastic waist. Complete assortment of colors and sizes.

REGULAR 1.29
BIRTHDAY SPECIAL 88¢
BASEMENT

BOYS' FLANNEL PAJAMAS

A wonderful buy on boys' flannel pajamas just in time for winter. We have plaids, stripes and patterns in assorted colors. Sizes 4 to 16. Buy now and save.

Regular 2.69
BIRTHDAY SPECIAL \$1.88
BASEMENT

9x12 LOW LOOP RUGS

Imaginal! New year floors can have decorative beauty at a fraction of what you'd expect to pay. They're washable and durable. Assorted colors.

Regular 24.95
BIRTHDAY SPECIAL \$14.33
BASEMENT

Embroidered PILLOW-CASES

42"x36" pillowcases, all embroidered in beautiful patterns, packed each in poly bag. Wonderful gift item, wonderful for you.

Regular 1.98 Pkg.
BIRTHDAY SPECIAL 88¢ Pkg. of 2
BASEMENT

MEN'S STRETCH NYLON HOSE

Soft combed cotton and stretch nylon. Comfort, absorbency, longer wear and quicker drying make this a great buy. One size fits all.

Regular 79¢
BIRTHDAY SPECIAL 2 pairs 88¢
BASEMENT

CANNON TOWELS

22x44 towels, assorted colors, at an unheard of saving, while they last.

Regular 89¢
BIRTHDAY SPECIAL 2 for 99¢
MAIN FLOOR

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Making Hotel Home for Elderly

BANNING—Long known as a leading hostelry at the edge of the desert, Hotel Banning is to be operated as a home for elderly, retired persons, Douglas F. Lindsey, manager, announced. The plan provides the comfort and conveniences of hotel life.



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REALTORS GO BACK TO SCHOOL

Although each is successful in realty, many Long Beach Realtors and brokers are back in school attending special classes of the City College Business and Technology Division. The classes are refresher courses. Pictured left to right, seated, are "Doc" Glens of the Rex L. Hodges Co.; Ruby Petersen and Clive Graham. In the rear is Jack Krancus, public accountant, who appears to be trying to get more attention to the problem on the board from the whispering students.

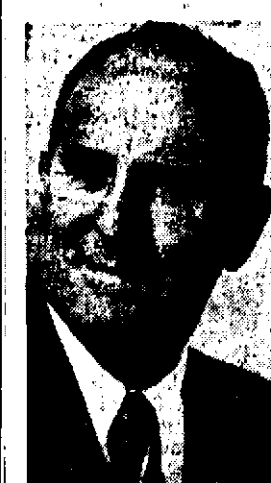
Many Realtors Enrolled in School

Real estate education classes, seminars. The classes are held at 1305 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. The classes offered include: Real Estate Agency Management, Burt Smith instructor, 40 enrolled. Real Estate Appraising Fundamentals, Perry Johnson instructor, 78 enrolled. Real Estate Appraising Advanced, E. C. Hoffman instructor, 22 enrolled. Building, Construction and Materials, Oliver Spraw instructor, 21 enrolled. Easements and Land Titles, Wayne Barber instructor, 50 enrolled. Real Estate Financing, Barry Laffoon instructor, 70 enrolled. Real Estate Law, Perry Johnson instructor, 57 enrolled. Real Estate Practices, Fundamentals, L. M. Jones instructor, 49 enrolled. Real Estate Salesmanship, Richard L. M. Jones instructor, 49 enrolled. Real Estate Sales Problems, Richard L. M. Jones instructor, 23 enrolled. Real Estate Taxation, Jack Krancus instructor, 44 enrolled.

Classes include fundamentals for the newcomer in realty; refresher courses for the established broker or salesman; leading to a Degree of Associate in Arts; leading to a certificate in real estate; review classes in appraising and periodic one-day seminars.



ARNOLD BERG
State Regional Vice President



CLIVE GRAHAM
State Director At Large

State Realty Honors for Two in L. B.

Arnold Berg of Long Beach has been elected 1957 regional vice president of the California Real Estate Association representing this area. It was announced by Morris Holmquist, president of the Long Beach Branch of Realtors. Official notice of the election of Mr. Berg was received from H. Jackson Pontius, CREA state secretary. The election was held at the 52nd Annual Convention of the California Real Estate Association at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel in San Francisco. Six honorary directors-at-large for life were elected at the convention. They are Wm. F. Anderson, Walnut Creek; Herbert R. Austin, West Hollywood; John A. Greer, Glendale; John O. Guthrie, Santa Barbara; Harold C. McLean, San Diego, and Albert J. Rankin, Sacramento. Elected as CREA director-at-large representing this area was Clive Graham of Long Beach. Also elected were a number of directors representing the 23,000 CREA members and 148 local real estate boards that make up the membership of this 52-year-old association. Directors from the Long Beach Board of Realtors are John Bohan, Howard Butler, Faye Matthews, L. A. Martin, John W. Reed, Ilene Peters, Mildred Stanley, Fran Galloway, Harold K. Steele, Steve Spindell, Fred Rose.

Holiday Park Homes Built on Big Lots

Holiday Park homes in Garden Grove continue to be highly favored by families desiring spacious homes with well-planned and decorated interiors and a choice of contemporary or provincial architectural treatments. According to a spokesman for Walker & Lee, Inc., the 3-bedroom, all-purpose room and 2-bath homes excel in quality of construction as well as beauty and efficiency. Kitchens are equipped with built-in Gaffers & Sattler wall ovens, rotisseries and top burners, Waste King food pulverizers, automatic dishwashers, Stanthony vent hoods and breakfast seats or dining peninsulas. Ash kitchen cabinetry feature the kitchens which are wired for future electrical appliances as well as those included. ON SPACIOUS LOTS with Cul de Sac streets, the homes have an established appearance with front yard landscaping and fencing completed. Living rooms are enhanced by the abundance of masonry used to accent the fireplaces. A brick wall extending to the patio is one of the treatments illustrated by furnished models which also show the free-standing fireplace with the raised hearth fireplace with seating space on either side. Heavy shake or crushed rock roofing, sliding walls of glass, concrete patios wired for barbecues, roof and ceiling insulation, ample wardrobes and closets, utility rooms, radio-intercom wiring, forced air heat with thermostat control, sliding wardrobes, oversize stall shower, electric bath heaters and Pullman lavatories are more features. Priced from \$18,400 and available on FHA financing with down payments of \$2900, the homes can be seen at West St. and Chapman Ave. From Long Beach visitors drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Hwy. 39, turn left (north) to Chapman and east on Chapman to West St., north to the models. The Orangewood Series of Garden Grove homes are priced from \$18,000 and available on both FHA and VA financing. Visitors drive east on 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Harbor and north to Orangewood and the furnished models.

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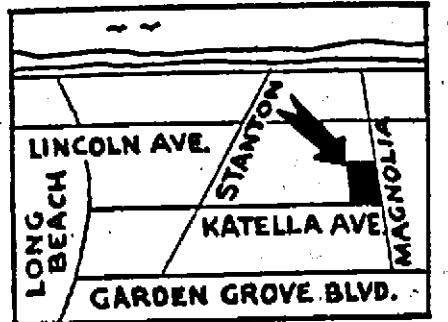
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STILL NOTHING DOWN TO VETERANS except impounds and closing costs
3 BEDROOMS OR 2 AND A DEN • 2 BATHS • 2-CAR GARAGE
Full price \$13,750 Monthly payments \$69.67
Include principal and interest

FROM LOS ANGELES: Take Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor Blvd., south on Harbor to Edinger; left to Bristol and model homes.
FROM LONG BEACH: Take 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Bristol, turn right 2 1/2 miles on Bristol to model homes.

Model homes furnished by C. Tony Pereira

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1. New Waste King built-in Automatic Dishwasher with most efficient, spotless dishwashing, and exclusive humidity-free drying. Lifetime porcelain interior with exclusive contour racks. Famous Waste King super-hush operation.
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SANTA ANA FREEWAY
TO L.A.
7th St. garden grove
LONG BEACH 17th street
HARBOR FAIRVIEW RANCHOS fairview avenue
EDINGER

Offer Rural Living Minutes From City

The advantage of luxury country living only 20 minutes driving time from either Los Angeles via the Santa Ana Freeway or Long Beach is being discovered at Town and Country Square in Buena Park by numerous home-seeking families. It was noted yesterday by officials of the Larwin Co., builders-developers.

TERMS FOR VETERANS are still nothing down, except usual costs and impounds, and low monthly payments from \$73.75, principal and interest. A customs diversification of each plan is the new Laundry Center with built-in washer-dryer combination.

Among the features are large fireplaces, built-in gas ranges and ovens, sink-installed disposers, colorful bathroom pullmans with marble tops, mahogany paneling, and forced air heating with thermostat control.

Landscaping is complete with front, side, and rear lawns; parkway tree and fruit trees; and a wide variety of varietal shrubs.

Top-rated homes in the recently opened new unit incorporate the popular features of the previous Town and Country Square models which were selected for the 1956 National Hall of Fame exhibit in Washington, D.C., as outstanding examples of "suburban living in America."

Plans available include 3-bedroom and Jack & Jill room, 3-bedroom and den, and 3-bedroom and family room. All homes have 2 baths and 2-car garages.

To reach Town and Country Square from Long Beach drive east on Carson St. (which becomes Lincoln Ave.) and turn north on Miller St. to the model homes.

Many Long Beach Families Buy in Excelsior Village

Having stepped up the sales promotion during the last eight weeks to better serve the home buyers, Excelsior Village has sold more homes to Long Beach families than any other area from which the home owners originally lived.

The reason for this, according to Don Coleman, sales agent, is due to the effective advertising program through the Independent Press-Telegram pages to inform the prospective home purchasers of the many values and savings that can be had at Excelsior Village.

Along with this, it is also believed that the convenience to all of the Long Beach area has a great deal to do with families wanting to live in the Excelsior Village area.

The trend in the modern families home buying has been to suburban, quality homes where children and families can be raised in quiet, safe, refreshing comfort. In Excelsior Village homes you have the convenience of suburban living yet are within a few minutes of large stores, schools, churches, and all the facilities generally found only in metropolitan areas. Salesmen point out.

given much of the credit for finally "selling" the family on having one of these fine homes. These include plenty of hardwood kitchen cabinet space; built-in Western-Holly ranges and ovens; built-in garbage disposals; aluminum window sashes; paved streets and sidewalks; and streetlights with sewers also completely installed.

These homes are ideal for the larger family with each home having 3 bedrooms and a den or 4 bedrooms. Long Beach and area home buyers are urged to drive out 7th St. from Long Beach to Wright St. in Garden Grove. Turn right and continue a few blocks to the furnished models.

Rich Chicken

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—The chicken is a king served in the Tappan Junior High School cafeteria is fit for a queen. Donald Taylor paid 17 cents for a dish of the chicken casserole and found a \$400 diamond ring buried in it.

Pays Dividend

FULLERTON (AP)—Directors of Hunt Foods Inc. declared a preference stock dividend of 12½ cents a share payable Nov. 30 to stock of record Nov. 15.

EXCELSIOR VILLAGE quality constructed homes are



MODERN LIVING

This scene of the living room and view into the dining area is typical of the luxurious California comfort in Town and Country Square homes in Buena Park. A new unit has just been opened.

Opening of Orange Coast Estates Is Big Success

A throng of interested home-seekers attended the grand opening of Orange Coast Estates recently, according to Jim Howard of Welcome Homes, Inc., and lingered to view the many attractive features.

Value-wise buyers were impressed with the excellent location, at Baker and Babb in Costa Mesa. Howard stated.

Decorative exteriors feature redwood siding or birch veneer; some models with diamond-paned windows and wood-shingled roofs. All front yards are attractively landscaped, adding to the charm of outside appearance. Interiors are picturesque and designed for comfortable living, with 3 and 4 bedrooms and 1½ baths. Spacious walk-in closets are a favored feature, Howard noted.



ON LOW TERMS

Low down payment of \$495 (plus costs and impounds) has been announced for Orange Coast Estates at Baker and Babb in Costa Mesa. Striking exteriors keynote these new homes in resort area adjacent to south coast beaches. Builders are Welcome Homes, Inc.

Here it is . . .

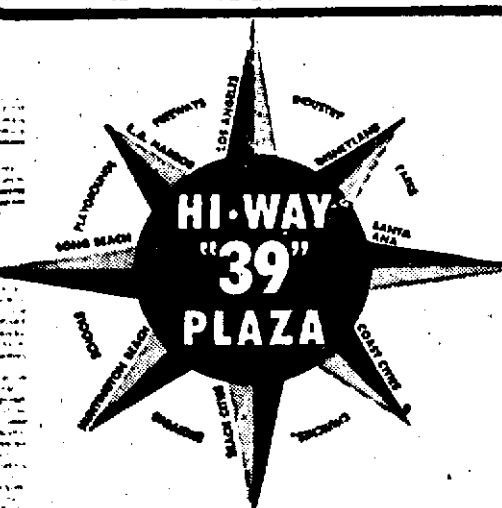
The Just-Perfect Combination
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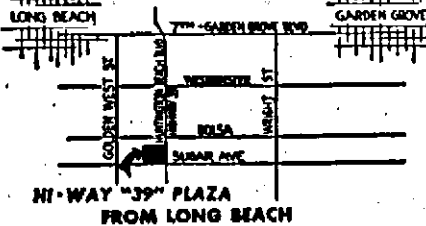
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YOU'LL APPRECIATE THESE FACTS:
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HARDWOOD FLOORS • 2 CAR GARAGES
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YOU'LL APPRECIATE THESE FEATURES:
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"The
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\$25,000
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A "Must-See" for
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4 Beautifully Furnished Models, and 17 Superb Exterior Designs



Why settle for less — when you can own so much?

A wonderful Cinderella Home in heat-free . . . smog-free . . .
Costa Mesa is the perfect combination for just-right living!

Note: All floor plans and exterior designs have been copyrighted, 1956, by Vandrell Homes, Inc., Anaheim, California.

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\$16,975 to \$17,975

VETS pay only \$372.50 down plus costs and impounds

\$84⁸¹ per month principal and interest

29½-year loans, at 4½ per cent interest

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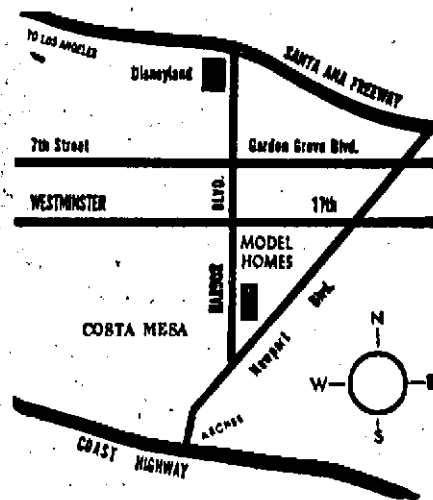
With all the many famed luxury "extras" of America's most talked-about home values, plus **BUILT-IN GAFFERS & SATTLER GAS RANGES, OVENS!**

HOW TO GO:

From Long Beach go east on 7th St. (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.) to Harbor Ave. and turn right (south) and proceed along Harbor until you see the big Cinderella signs at the subdivision (approx. ¼ mile north of Costa Mesa city limits). From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway and turn right at Harbor Ave. and proceed south to subdivision.

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\$70 Monthly Full Payment Required for Joy Homes

Located only minutes away ready market, Caftin Realty, the \$70 monthly for veterans, financing is also available on the from Long Beach or the South sales agents, announced Saturday, payments include everything, land beaches, Joy Homes in day, interest, principal, insurance, Westminster are finding a Financing is so arranged that and estimated taxes. FHA fi-


GOLDEN WEST HOMES

IN WESTMINSTER

3 BEDROOMS 1 1/2 BATHS

\$11,600 to \$12,700

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VETERANS

VA FINANCING
\$232 DOWN
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FROM \$74⁰⁷ PER MONTH

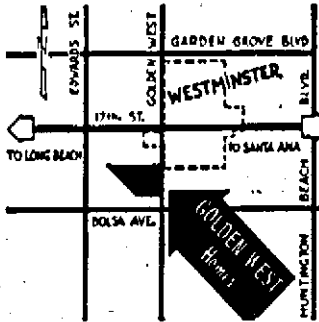
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NON-VETS—FHA and Conventional Financing Available

Look at These Quality Features

LATH & PLASTER	ACOUSTICAL CEILINGS
HARDWOOD FLOORS	NATURAL ASH CABINETS
FOUNDATIONS	GARBAGE DISPOSAL
DOUBLE GARAGES	EXHAUST FAN
SLIDING ALUMINUM PANEL	SIDEWALKS
SEWERS	CURBS
PAVED STREETS	LARGE LOTS
STREET LIGHTS	

DIRECTIONS — From Long Beach drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Golden West. Turn right and cross Westminster 1/2 mile to model homes.



Luxury Homes Still Have Choice Locations to Offer

Although the public's response to the low priced Garden Grove Luxury Homes has been unprecedented, the builder reports that several choice locations remain. However, Bill Lyon, Luxury Homes executive says, "The way things are going, we predict the next few weekends will see the entire development sold out."

Priced low as \$12,350, with monthly payments of less than \$64, including principal and interest, these homes are affordable to persons earning \$350 a month. Possession is available to veterans with no down payment, while non-vets who meet credit requirements may avail themselves of liberal FHA terms. Government guaranteed 4 1/2 per cent loans, with 25 or 30-year first mortgages are available. No second mortgages are required.

These 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath "Luxury Homes" feature built-in Suburban oven and table top range, garbage disposal, mahogany cabinets, sliding glass doors, forced air heating, summer ventilating systems and other quality features usually confined to homes

Brisk Sales Mark Opening for New Approach Homes

Formal opening of Butler-Harbour Construction Co.'s New Approach homes at 8333 Lincoln Ave., Anaheim, is continuing this week-end following brisk sales which have topped the \$500,000 mark, the builders reported yesterday.

On public display are furnished model homes in a beautiful setting behind wrought iron gates to provide privacy.

"These homes were designed to offer an entirely new standard of living to families with incomes in the \$500 to \$600 per month range," a spokesman said. "They are priced to bring the kind of living families are seeking within their reach today."

NEW APPROACH HOME, it was explained, are sold to vets on 10 per cent down VA terms and on FHA terms to non-vets. Non-vets pay from \$2900 down, plus impounds. Full price of the residences is from \$18,000 to \$17,905.

A spokesman for Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents, said that without cost or obligation, he places and some have bookcases in the living rooms. All have wormy chestnut or ash paneling and huge sliding glass doors.

Among the many features included in New Approach Homes, he noted, are color-styled automatic gas ranges and ovens with kings-size rollseries; color-matched ventilating hoods with lights and fans; natural ash kitchen cabinets; tile counters, tile range tops with wainscot; automatic dishwashers, garbage disposers and louvered windows. All have personalized fire-garden.


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\$10,195

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Only 11 Luxury Homes left!

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TERMS FOR EVERYONE!

Vets! No Down Payment!
Minimum costs and impounds to qualified veterans!

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4 1/2%, 25 year, gov't guaranteed loans, no 2nd mortgages!



No other house at this price offers so many...

LUXURY FEATURES

- REDWOOD FENCING...
- FORCED AIR HEATING...
- BUILT-IN OVEN AND RANGE...
- INDOOR, OUTDOOR LIVING...
- LAWN AND LANDSCAPING...
- BUILT-IN BREAKFAST NOOK...
- COLORED BATHROOM FIXTURES...



3 or 4 Bedrooms • 2 Baths

from \$12,350 and from **\$62⁹⁹**

Absolutely:

- NO DOWN PAYMENT!
- NO CASH NEEDED!
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- 4 1/2% GOVERNMENT GUARANTEED LOANS!
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Just sign your name and move in cash (free)
(Pay costs and impounds later)

A "Luxury Home" is your key to happiness

SELECT YOUR HOME TODAY!


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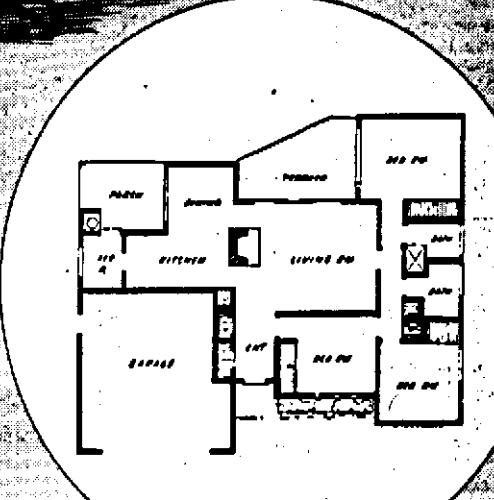
If your home is now too small for your growing family — if your heart is set on a truly new 1957 home with such modern conveniences as a kitchen with built-in gas or electric range and oven, drop in and see Charles Sanders and his staff today.



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Realtors to See - Film Tuesday

"Rancho El Dorado," a new motion picture produced by Land Title Insurance Co., will be shown members of the Long Beach Board of Realtors at their meeting on Tuesday morning. Grace Small, program chairman for the local realty group, announced the film will be shown at 7:15 a.m. The board meets at the Lafayette Hotel. Charles J. Silvers, public relations director for Land Title, will present the film "Rancho El Dorado" is a color-sound film which traces through the years the development of land title protection in California. It portrays dramatically the majestic natural splendor of California, the excitement of discovery and the urgency of our modern times. Highlight scenes illustrate the changing methods of protecting real property.

Big Skylark Homes on Three Locations

With three developments in Southern California currently making real estate history, Skylark Terrace homes are fast establishing themselves as prestige dwellings of the Southland. Bill Tietz, president of Tietz Construction Co., reports record sales of the 3 and 4-bedroom, 2 or 3 bath and family room homes in the Riverside, Lancaster and Garden Grove subdivisions.

All three developments are centrally located close to schools, shopping areas, recreation and industrial districts. It was noted. In Riverside, at Magnolia and Taylor Aves., in Lancaster at East Ave. J and 10th Sts., and in Garden Grove on Orangewood Ave., just south of Disneyland; the homes are within easy access of major transportation as well and are built on lots with frontages of up to 85 feet. More of the popular features of the dwellings include all-electric efficiency kitchens, with built-in ovens, range burners, dishwasher, vent fan, disposal and an oversize family bar. Back yards accommodate swimming pools, which are optional equipment and may be installed during construction of the home, if the buyer indicates.

With more than 1,500 square feet of living area, the homes are provided with abundant closets and cabinets, spacious rooms and generous storage areas. Living rooms are large, with massive fireplaces of sandstone or used brick. Sliding glass lanai walls overlook patio areas.

Baths are Pullman type, with the third bath in some models conveniently located near the kitchen entrance. Extra-wide overhangs, forced-air 90,000 BTU furnaces, genuine bath and plaster construction, electric bath heaters, etched glass stall

'Prince Charming' Homes Receiving Strong Praise

The complete all-new Waste-King kitchen with built-in appliances featured in the "Prince Charming" series of Fairview Ranchos homes is receiving high praise from families visiting the new Santa Ana development, it was noted yesterday by officials of the D. & E. Corp. An exclusive "first" in the "Prince Charming" series of homes, the Waste King kitchen is built by the company that pioneered fine, safe, push-button kitchen appliances, it was pointed out.

Included in the Waste King kitchen are built-in automatic dishwasher, built-in gas range with automatic lighting, built-in

Will Roll Out Red Carpet for Home Visitors Day

They will roll out the red carpet today for visitors to New England Rustic Estates, offered by Architect Homes at Magnolia and Katella in Garden Grove. Roy Becker, director of sales for the homes, said a real red carpet will be provided to welcome the visitors. In addition, free doughnuts and coffee will be served. New England Rustic Estates are custom-built 3 and 4-bedroom homes filled with the newest features. Each has 2 baths with colored fixtures, stall show-

Named Manager

Oren H. Good has been named new general manager of the Long Beach Limousine Service headquartered in the Wilton Hotel. The firm supplies transportation service to Los Angeles International Airport. J. B. Britton, owner of the service, has been acting as manager.



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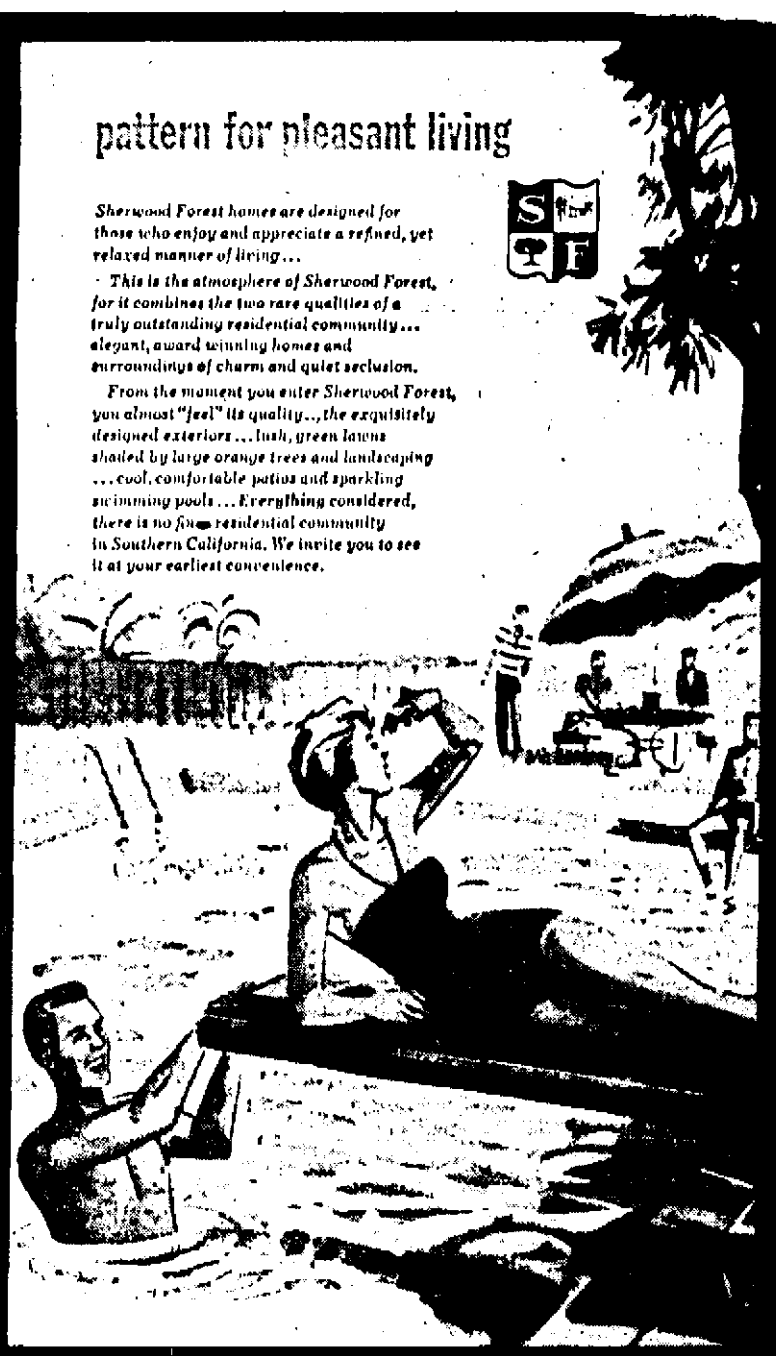
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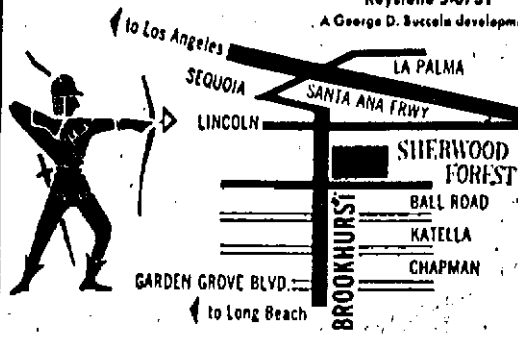


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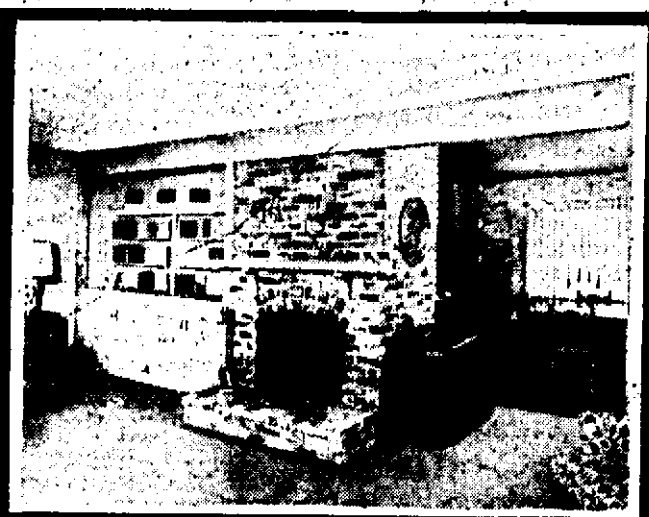
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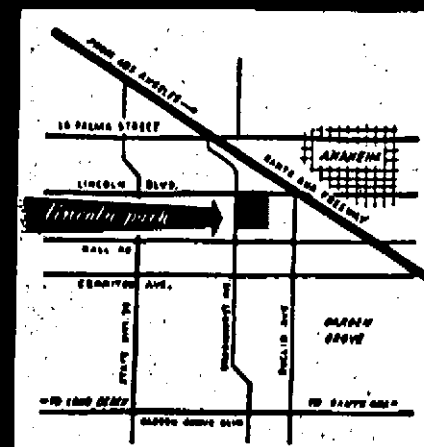
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Morgan Speaks to Appraisers

Belden Morgan, chief underwriter of the FIA will speak at the Society of Residential Appraisers open dinner meeting Wednesday, at 8:30 p.m. at the Lafayette Hotel.

Program chairman, Herbert L. V. Coffey, appraiser of Westminster, said Morgan's subject will be "How The FIA Looks at Appraisers and Realtors to Attend."

Morgan is a Senior member of the Society of Residential Appraisers, a member of the American Institute of Appraisers and is nationally known as an economic analyst.

Gene Hoffman, appraiser of J. C. Hoffman & Sons, president of the Long Beach Chapter, extended an invitation to all appraisers and Realtors to attend.



REALTY OFFICE OF WEEK

This main office of Los Altos Realty, Inc., Bellflower Blvd. and Brittain Dr., is headquarters of Jim Tolbert, who won the honors of the Long Beach Board of Realtors in selecting a "Realty Office of the Week."

Los Altos Realty Wins Board Honors

Jim Tolbert, one of the city's best known Realtors, captured the week's honors of the Long Beach Board of Realtors by having his office selected as the "Realty Office of the Week."

Tolbert is vice president of Los Altos Realty, Inc., which operates four offices in Long Beach with the main office at Bellflower Blvd. and Brittain Dr. Other branches are at Uptown Atlantic, Park Estates and Los Altos.

Wins Insurance Sales Honors

A policy of friendly, personalized service to customers in handling real estate transactions has served to spell the success for Los Altos Realty, says Tolbert.

Established originally as the sales agents for the new home developments of L. S. Whaley, builder-developer of the Los Altos area, the firm continues to maintain an expanded and diversified field of operation in real estate matters.

WITH MORE than 10,000 new home sales, representing a business volume in millions of dollars, the organization's services also include rentals and financing facilities. At present the firm has a staff of 30 sales representatives. Rod D. Whaley is executive vice president.

Tolbert first came to Long Beach in 1915 on a vacation and then came back to live. He began working for a subdivider in

1923 and a year later became engaged in buying and selling trust deeds which gave him wide experience in home financing. He also engaged in selling and exchanging homes and ranches and then income properties. He had an office at Locust Ave. and First St. 18 years until he joined L. S. Whaley and the Home Investment Co., handling sales and rentals.

Boy's League Vote

NORWALK—Candidates for administrative offices of the Boy's League at Excelsior High School were introduced to students attending a general assembly this week. Contenders for the office are Barry Adams, Wayne Christenson and Dick Mercer.

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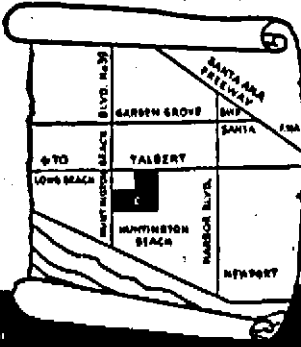
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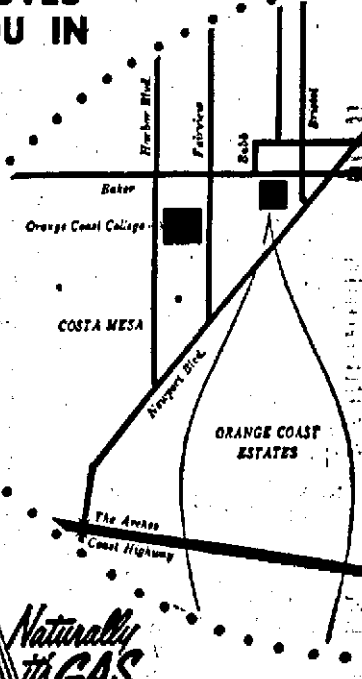
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Cunningham's Homes 'Sell Themselves'

"Cunningham Co. homes virtually sell themselves" was the comment made yesterday by Charlie Sanders of Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents for the recently opened Stratford Homes, Broadway Euclid Series, of Anaheim.

According to Sanders, who has been associated with Cunningham Co. developments of Stratford homes for the past eight years in Lakewood and West Covina, the dwellings have the superiority of quality construction, timeless architectural beauty and features that attest to the excellent planning of the homes.

"Among our buyers are many people from Lakewood who have outgrown their homes but who want to continue living in a Stratford Home. These people appreciate the virtues of their dwellings which have given them top resale value," Sanders said, "enabling the families to buy one of these three or four-bedroom, two-bath dwellings in the easily accessible location."

PANELED fireplace walls, many with built-in bookcases, rare hardwood and kitchen cabinetry, built-in dressing tables in some models, luxury-size bathroom mirrors, dust-free slab doors and lustrous oak floors with 2-inch tongue and groove sub-floors are features.

Kitchens are available with gas or electric built-in wall oven and range burners, ventilating hood and fan, garbage disposal, dinette areas, and built-in clocks and door chimes.

Hi-way '39' Plaza Homes Selling Fast

A complete "sell-out" next month of all remaining homes in Hi-Way "39" Plaza was predicted by Gilbert J. Hayes, sales agent for the development. Only 37 of the "California Living" styled homes remain for sale.

Hayes attributed the near-record sale in Hi-Way "39" Plaza to the fact that the builders offered "an extraordinary value" in the spacious 3-bedroom homes.

"Today's potential home buyer is extremely selective," said Hayes. "Neither extravagant advertising, fancy claims nor gimmicky construction of a home will sell them. He demands good value. He and his wife will go over a new home with a fine tooth comb. They want to know whether a home has such basic necessary features as hardwood floors, genuine lath and plaster and raised foundations."

HI-WAY "39" PLAZA homes have been in great demand, Hayes said, because they meet all the buyer demands for basic soundness as well as outstanding architectural beauty. In addition to hardwood floors, genuine lath and plaster and raised foundations, the Plaza homes boast such features as garbage disposers, weatherstripped doors, generous size closets and wardrobes, spacious room arrangements, liberal use of ceramic tile, stall showers.

Located on Huntington Beach Blvd., just 5 miles from Huntington Beach, the new homes, all between Bolsa and Sugar Avenues, are adjacent to fine shopping areas and excellent schools.

New and easier financing arrangements are available. An enables a family to move in. Monthly payments for veterans, covering all charges, range from \$73 to \$77 a month. Income requirements range from \$325 to \$350 gross per month.

Pays 20 Cents

LOS ANGELES (U.P.) — The board of directors of Western Air Lines Inc. declared a regular cash dividend of 20 cents a share payable Nov. 15 to shareholders of record Nov. 1.

Sliding glass doors, patios, service porches, storage room, closets and cabinets in abundance, oversize two-car garages, sidewalks and street lights installed are more features.

Priced from \$15,750, Stratford Homes are available on both VA and FHA financing. Models are reached from Long Beach, by driving out Carson St. and turning right on Euclid Ave. to Broadway.



A STRATFORD HOME

This is one of the Broadway Euclid series of Stratford Homes offered by the Cunningham Co. in Anaheim. They are priced from \$15,750 and are available on VA or FHA financing.

Veterans Still Given Low Terms on Colorama Home

No-down terms for veterans, except costs and impounds, continue at Colorama Homes, it was announced by the builder, A. Anthony Kuri, whose Santa Ana development of 4 and 3 bedroom, two-bath homes on Delhi Rd., just east of Bristol St., now has only 12 dwellings on the market. Immediate occupancy is available.

As a result of the highly individualized stylings by architect

Martin A. Stern, Jr., purchasers are still able to choose a truly distinctive home, it was noted by the Don Coleman Co., sales agents. Monthly payments are as low as \$88.43 for principal and interest. Full price is from \$13,500.

Typical of the quality construction associated with the Kuri name are forced-air heating, real brick, wood-burning fireplaces, tiled showers, sliding glass doors, concrete patios, ash-

panelled living room walls, service bars and planters. Distinctive exterior features include archways, colonnades, window boxes and huge picture windows. A bonus value is the landscaping, which includes front, rear and side lawns and shrubs, with a five-foot fence around the rear yard. Colorama Homes may be reached from Long Beach via Garden Grove Blvd. to Harbor Blvd., turning right to Edinger St., then left to Bristol St. and right to Delhi Rd. and left to the finished homes.

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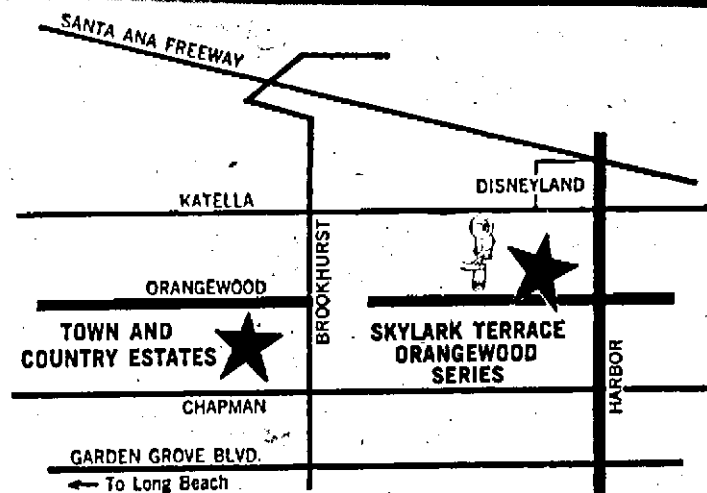
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RIVERSIDE

at Magnolia and Taylor



DIRECTIONS:

From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway and turn south at LaPalma (which becomes Brookhurst) or turn south on Harbor to Orangewood. From Long Beach go out Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn north on Brookhurst or Harbor. Models open daily and Sunday 'til 9!



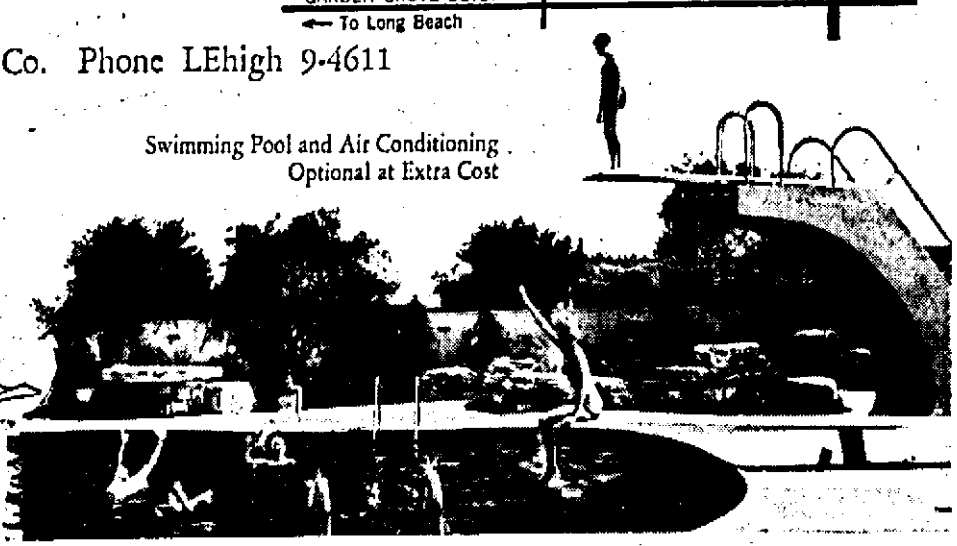
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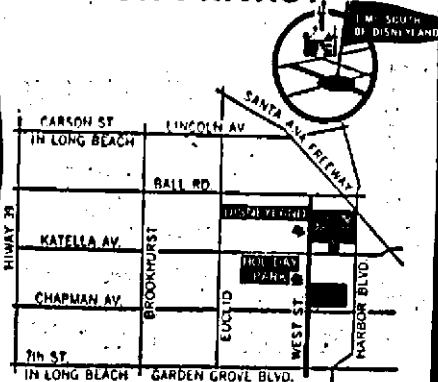


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Get your Contest Entry Blank at HOLIDAY PARK Model Homes.

Non-Vets Attracted by Terms

Non-veterans are taking advantage of the new no-down-payment terms offered by Huntington Crest homes to get into a new home before the holidays and still have ready cash available for the festive season, according to Frank H. McFarland, sales agent for the Laramore Construction Co. development. Since the new terms were announced, only a few Huntington Crest homes remain available, McFarland added.

However, it is not only the no-down-payment terms that are attracting both vets and non-vets to the big 3-4 bedroom, 2-bath homes. Features that include extra large lots, and unsurpassed location near employment and recreation also play an important role.

The construction by Laramore Construction Co. exceeds or equals all code requirements and the resulting 1300 square foot home for \$11,750 makes for a rare investment opportunity, salesmen say.

To see these homes, turn south from the Santa Ana Freeway on Hwy. 39 and continue to the furnished models. From Long Beach, drive east on 7th St. to Hwy. 39 then south to Huntington Crest.

Harbor Park Low Terms Boost Sales

With no down payment terms offered veterans who pay imposts only, and terms of \$900 down to non-veterans, Harbor Park Estates in Garden Grove are continuing the rapid sales pattern early established by three 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes.

According to a spokesman, the dwellings are centrally located to easily accommodate those buyers who daily commute to the industrial areas of Santa Ana, Long Beach or Los Angeles. More of the advantages to the location are the many nearby shopping areas, the schools, churches of all denominations and the community activities nearby.

Famous recreation areas and amusement centers easily reached from the dwellings include Disneyland, the Southland's beaches, golf courses and resort areas.

Of the many outstanding features of the homes themselves are plastered interiors, select hardwood flooring, two-car garages and kitchens equipped with Roper built-in range burners, oven and disposal units, all including the bonus features found in the development.

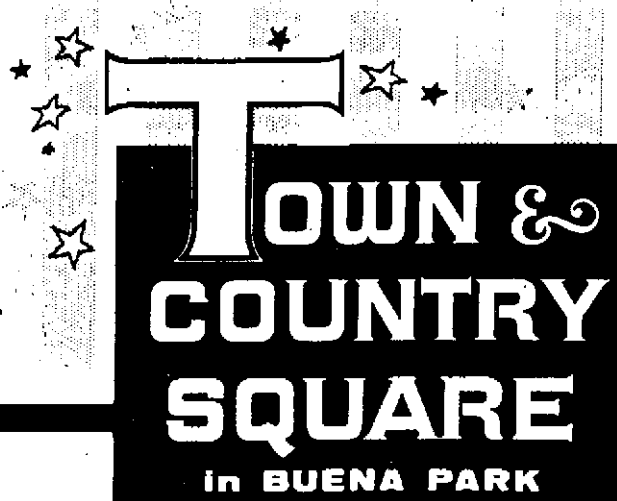
Models of the homes are three-quarters of a mile east of Harbor Blvd. on Chapman Ave. Visitors drive out Garden Grove Blvd. (7th St.) to Hwy. 39, turn north to Chapman Ave. and continue past Harbor Blvd. three-quarters of a mile.



IN SHERWOOD FOREST

Shown is one of a wide variety of home stylings offered at Sherwood Forest, new community of three and four-bedroom, two-bath homes which has won three awards of merit this year. The homes are located on Brookhurst St., south of Lincoln Ave., not far from the Santa Ana Freeway.

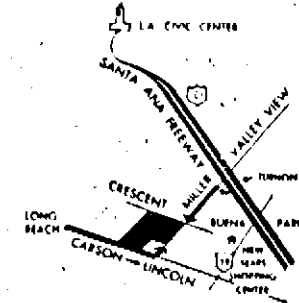
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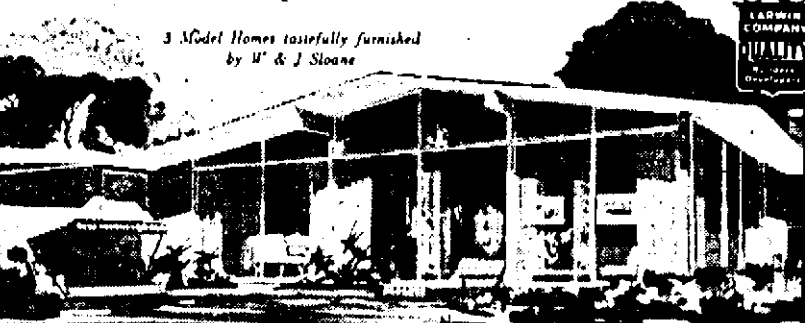
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Veterans still Nothing Down

(except usual costs and imposts)
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FROM L.A. CIVIC CENTER—Drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Valley View turnoff (just 20 minutes); south 2 1/2 miles on Valley View (which becomes Miller) to models.
FROM LONG BEACH—Drive east on Carson St. (which becomes Lincoln Ave.), turn north on Miller Street.



3 Model Homes tastefully furnished by W. J. Sloane

Executives Buying in Sherwood Forest

Award-winning homes in a select locale within easy reach of all community facilities and major Los Angeles and Long Beach industrial areas have strong appeal to business and industrial executives, it was reported Saturday by the builders of Sherwood Forest.

"Three-quarters of all early buyers at Sherwood Forest are executives or professional men and half of these are employed in the Long Beach area," it was stated by George D. Buccola, developer of the new community of 3 and 4-bedroom homes with family rooms and two baths.

"Buyers tell us the location is perfect for families who want to build swimming pools and enjoy indoor-outdoor living, and 20 per cent of Sherwood Forest's new homeowners have already completed pools or are planning to put them in in the near future," he added.

CENTER of attraction at the development, located in Anaheim on Brookhurst St. south of Lincoln Ave., is a display of six furnished model homes with decor by Aleda Blake, AID, and Barbara Blake, according to a spokesman for Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents.

A favorite feature of the homes are their all-electric kitchens, which contain wall-hung refrigerators, freezers, electric ranges and ovens, automatic dishwashers, washer-dryer combinations and garbage disposers.

The homes are priced from \$17,900 to \$19,500 with VA, FHA and conventional financing offered.

All homes have at least one fireplace and some have two.

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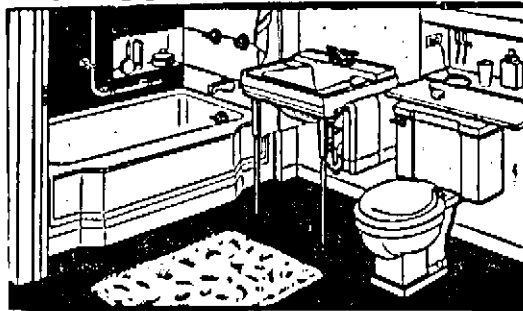


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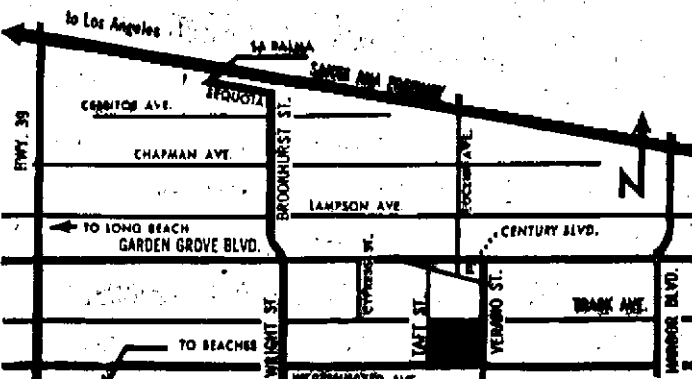
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From Los Angeles: Santa Ana Freeway to La Palma, South on Brookhurst (which becomes Wright St.) to Westminster Ave., left on Westminster 1/4 mile to model homes.

Large Homes in Lincoln Park Designed for Gracious Living

A home with the conveniences of city living, the pleasures of urban living, modern developments for gracious living and sound construction — that's Lincoln Park, say the salesmen.

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Extra Room at Low Cost

The "extra room" problem has now been solved with a practical 15x20 home addition, the "Mansionette," within the reach of every home owner's budget, according to Burnett Construction Co. of Lakewood, builders.

The "Mansionette" can be custom-built to fit any individual needs, but the basic 15x20 unit includes all these deluxe features: fireplace, lounge windows, wiring, sliding aluminum patio doors, steps, beam ceilings, rock roof, asphalt tile, and painting inside and out. Total price is a low \$2,250, or \$7.50 per square foot.

Among the variations available include a 4-bath with ceramic tile shower included, but with fireplace excluded, for \$2,950, and a wood floor, covered with asphalt tile and with roof to conform, for \$2,460.

The "Mansionette" may be used as a family all-purpose recreation room, as a guest house, a den, as a motel unit. It may be attached to the home or built separately.

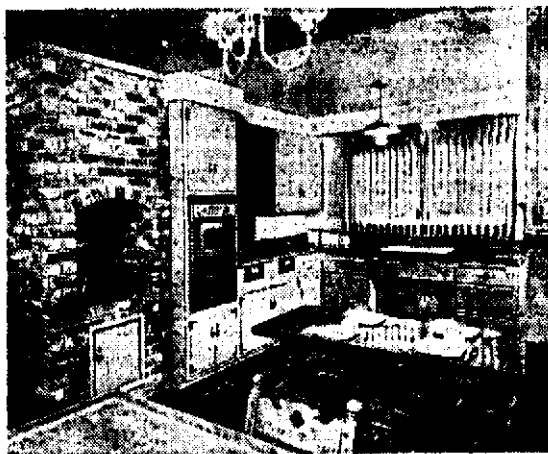
Trani Promoted by Prudential

James J. Trani, 29420 Enrose Ave., has been appointed staff manager for the Prudential Insurance Co. in the downtown Long Beach district agency, it was announced by George A. Miller, manager.

A native of San Pedro, Trani attended public schools there. During World War II he served with the U. S. Navy in the James J. Trani South Pacific theatre.

Trani joined the Prudential in 1948 as agent in the company's South Bay district office. In 1953 he transferred to the downtown Long Beach district agency, where he has served residents until his promotion.

Mr. and Mrs. Trani have three children, Douglas, 3, Patricia, 3, and Diana, 6 months.



BUILT-IN LUXURY

Here is one of the model homes in Lincoln Park showing the many built-in conveniences offered in the kitchen-dining area, including a barbecue in used brick.

bles, master bedroom suite with private bath and covered enclosed patio; wood-burning fireplace with log lighter; ash paneling and ash cabinets in the kitchen. Also there is a built-in range, oven in copper tones and custom lighting fixtures. There are mirrored baths with double medicine cabinets; brick barbecue oven built in the dining area wall; all-purpose room that can be opened by a wall of folding louvered doors to make a huge 28-foot area with the kitchen built-in snack bars, and china closets, walls of ash bookcases and cabinets.

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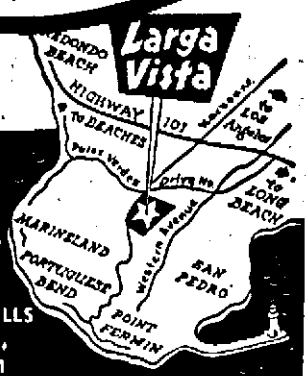
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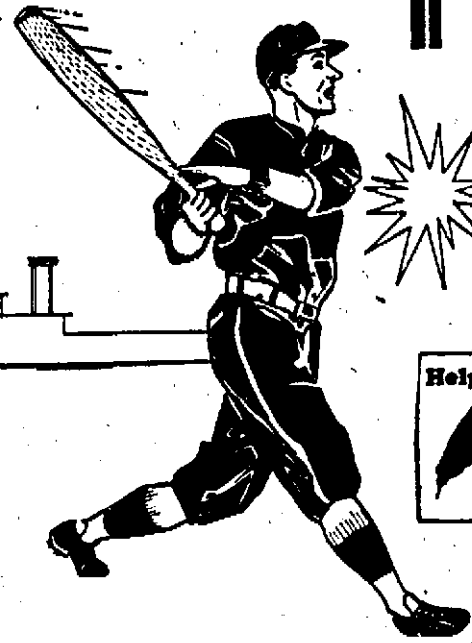
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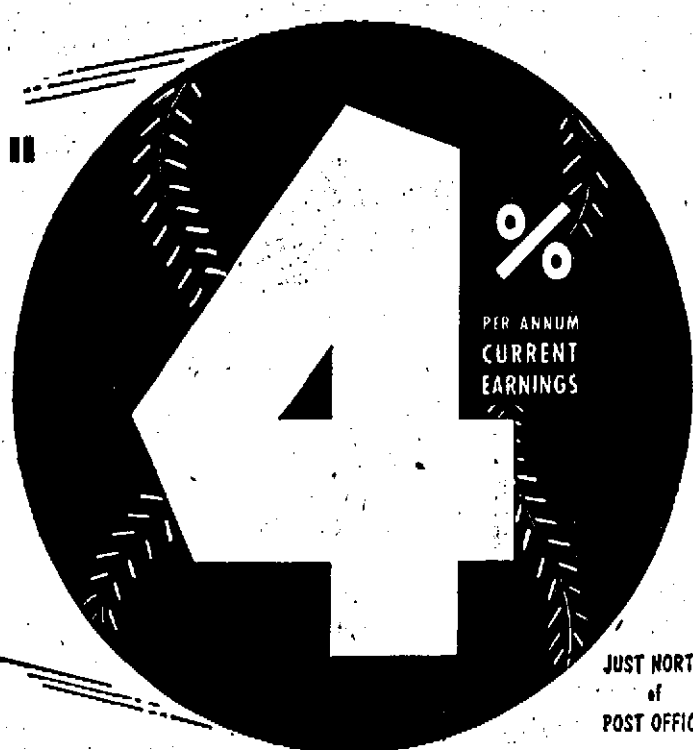
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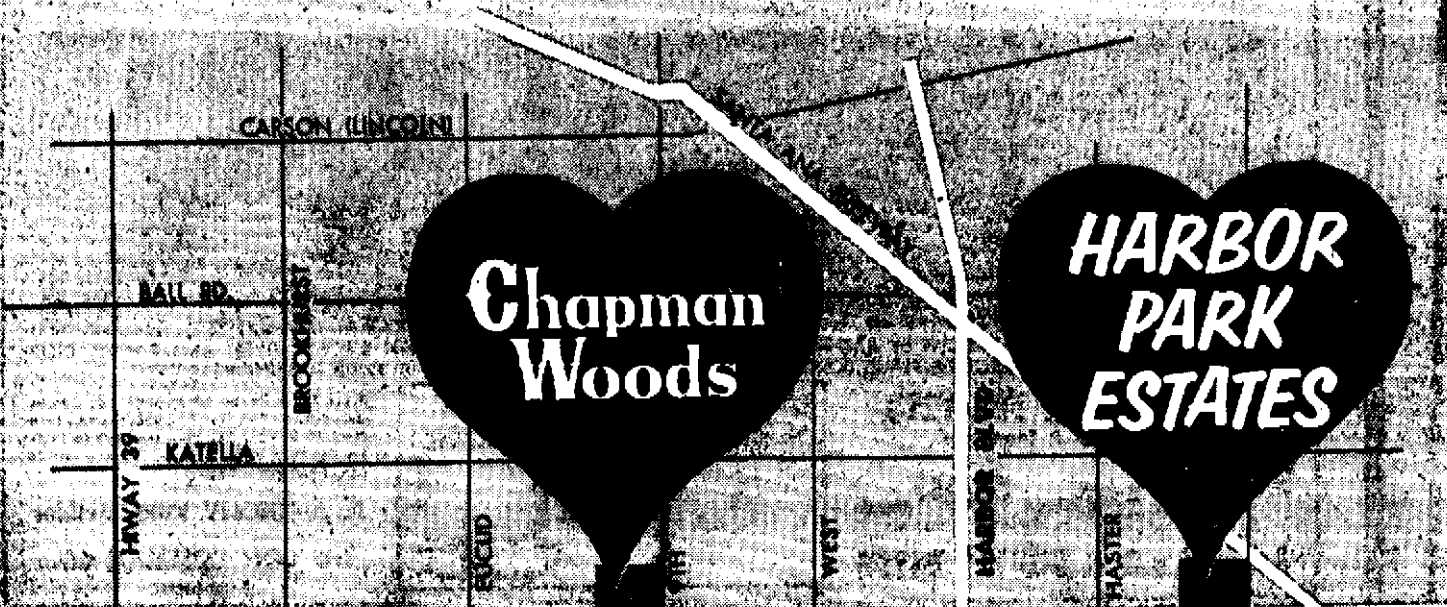
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'Story Book' Home-Trading Plan Appeals

The search by many Southland families for homes of quality, spaciousness, luxury appointments and moderate price frequently ends with the purchase of a Chapman Woods home, reports Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents.

A majority of buyers are families who have outgrown their present homes and wish to take advantage of the "home trade" arrangement being offered as a simplified means of selling and buying, the spokesman added.

Worked out in detail to enable these buyers to sell their homes, trade their equities and immediately occupy their new Chapman Woods dwelling, the arrangement also assures a maximum sales price for their present homes, the spokesman said.

VISITORS FIND the galaxy of features at Chapman Woods equal to those found in far more expensive homes, it was noted. These include built-in breakfast bars, food pulverizers, General Electric washer-dryer combinations and Armstrong linoleum.

Bathrooms have Pullman lavatories, colored fixtures and tiled stall showers, while living rooms feature sliding "Horizon" window walls, free-standing fireplaces and, in some models, indoor barbecues. More features are the cathedral ceilings, cove lighting, Royal Jet forced air heating with summer ventilation, insulation and weatherstripping, central hall planning, oak flooring, backyard incinerators, Tele-Jack-TV outlets.

On large lots, the homes are priced from \$13,850 to \$14,950. Furnished models are reached by driving out Garden Grove Blvd. (7th St.) to Hilway, 39, turning north to Chapman Ave. and east to 9th St.

Los Altos 18 Unit Is Nearing Sellout

There is still a variety of exterior elevations and a varied number of floor plans from which buyers may make a selection at Los Altos 18th Unit, even though the 3-bedroom, 2-bath homes are nearing a sellout.

This was announced by Gene Harding, sales representative for Los Altos Realty, Inc., which is in charge of sales at the residential community located at Studebaker Rd. and Anaheim Rd.

"All of our floor plans in the Los Altos 18th Unit are designed to bring ease of living without waste of space," Miss Harding added, "and exterior stylings are characteristic of the California contemporary motif."

MODERATELY PRICED from \$11,025 to \$11,475, the former rental homes are available to veterans for only \$250 down, plus costs and impounds. Monthly payments of \$73.58 include principal, interest, taxes and insurance.

"The ease with which these homes can be financed makes it possible for all families to purchase in the 18th unit, but without hardship," the sales representative noted.

The homes have been completely redecorated and have natural pine wood kitchen cabinets, central hall plans, garbage disposers, large closet areas, ceramic tile in stall shower and landscaping on the exterior.

yards. In some cases fencing is also included at no additional cost.

THE 18TH UNIT while a part of Los Altos Community is in the city of Long Beach and is served by all municipal facilities.

Lights, gas and water as well as police and fire protection are among the advantage offered by the city.

The homes are convenient to several shopping areas, most notable of which is the multi-million dollar Los Altos Shopping Center. The center is the location for the new Broadway Department store and a variety of other stores and specialty shops.

Home buyers may take either 7th St. or Stearns to Studebaker Rd., then continue to the 18th Unit model home located at the intersection of Anaheim Rd. and Studebaker. The model is open 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily.

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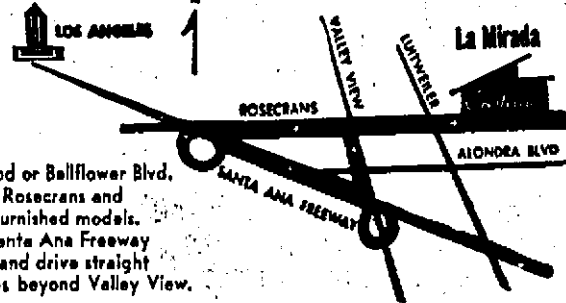
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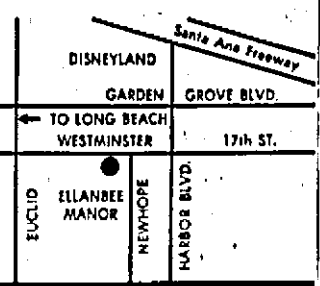
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To See From Santa Ana Freeway, South on Harbor to Westminster, West on Westminster to Newhope, then South to Ellanbee Manor, From Long Beach: East on 7th St. to Harbor, South to Westminster, West to Newhope, South to Model Homes.

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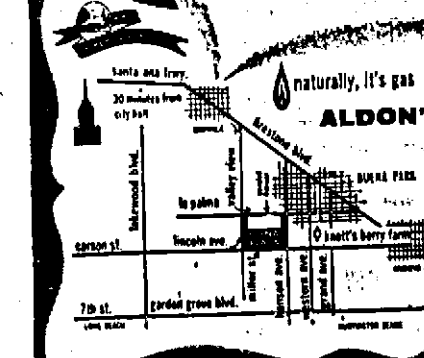
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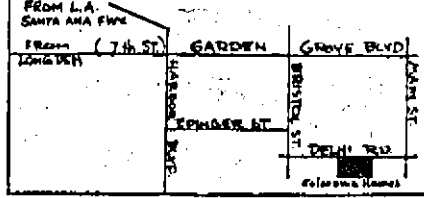


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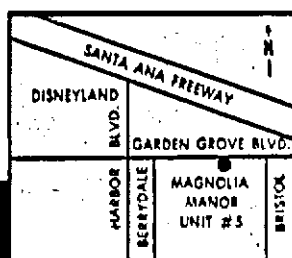
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New Terms Attract at Homestead

Nothing down terms for non-vets at Homestead Gardens is resulting in a rush of buying at the new community of 3-bedroom, 2-bath homes in Garden Grove. It was reported by Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents.

"The minute the new terms were announced the rush was on," a spokesman said. "Many buyers told us they had been hoping to find terms such as these coupled with the offer of prompt occupancy."

Located on Verano St., just north of Westminster Ave., within easy access of the Santa Ana Freeway, the homes are also available to vets for nothing down, except costs and impounds. FHA terms are also offered.

THE NEW RESIDENCES, which are exemplified by a display of model homes with complete furnishings by Aaron Schultz, are built on large lots of 7,200 square feet, have thermostat-controlled heating, big wardrobe closets, steel casement windows, fire-glass insulation, acoustic ceilings, lath and plaster walls, stall showers with large glass doors and big garages with extra storage space.

Also included are garbage disposers and other time-saving kitchen features. All have wide driveways, weatherstripping on doors, 40 to 50-gallon automatic water heaters, gutters, downspouts and wide overhangs while some have Modernfold doors to add flexibility to living arrangements.

Aquatic Animals

LUDINGTON, Mich. (AP) — A cat that likes to swim and a skin-diving dog are pets of the Douglas Leafstrand family.

Leafstrand says Whitey, his wife's cat, apparently doesn't like to miss the fun on swimming parties and "just takes off and 'dog paddles' out in the water."

He adds that his dog, a 90-pound Chesapeake Bay retriever, can dive about four feet deep, can swim at least 10 feet under water and stay submerged at least a minute.

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FROM LONG BEACH:

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FROM LOS ANGELES:

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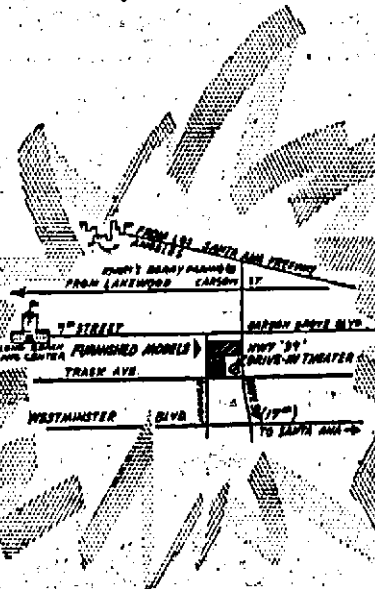
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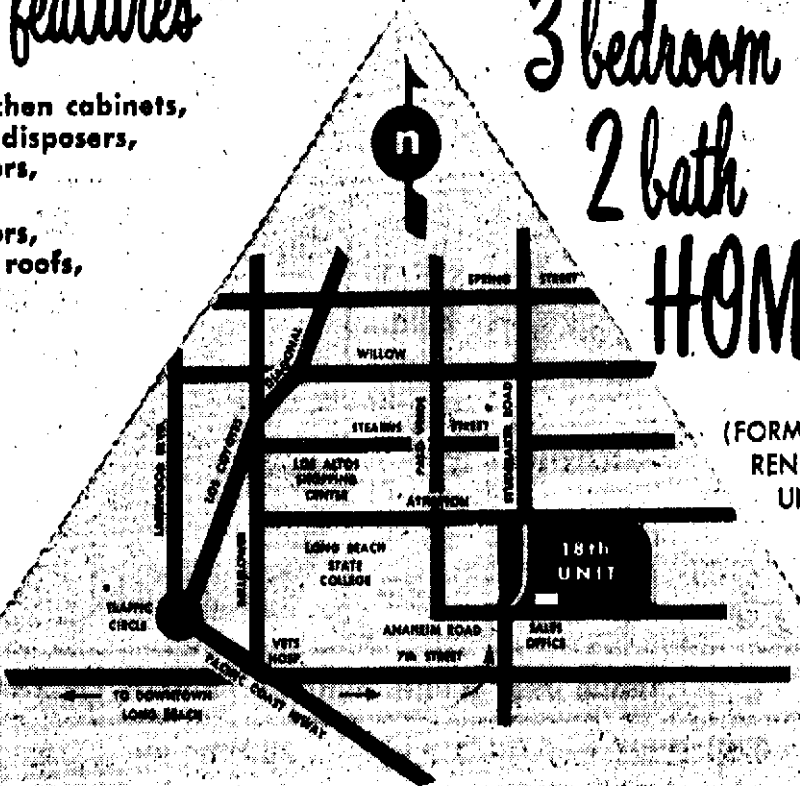
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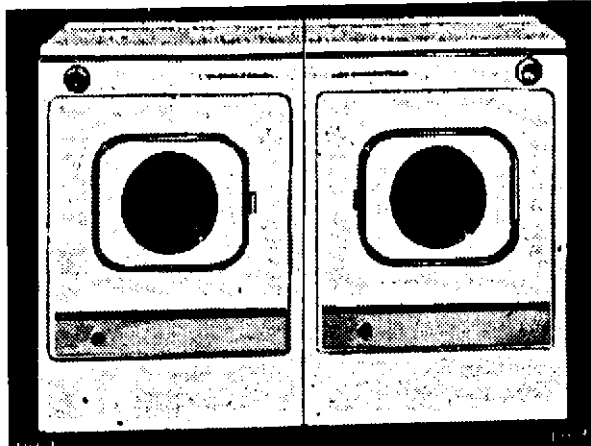
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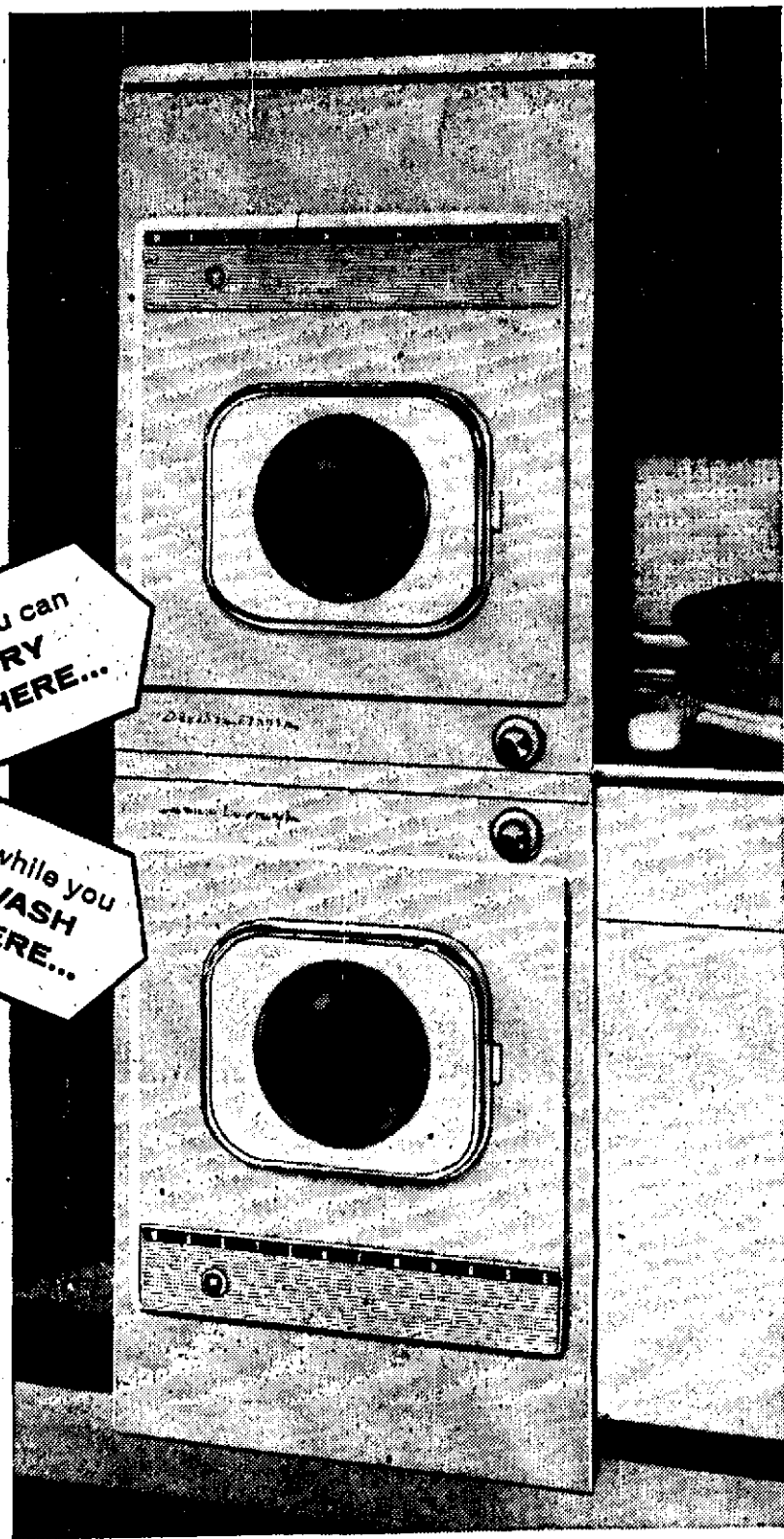
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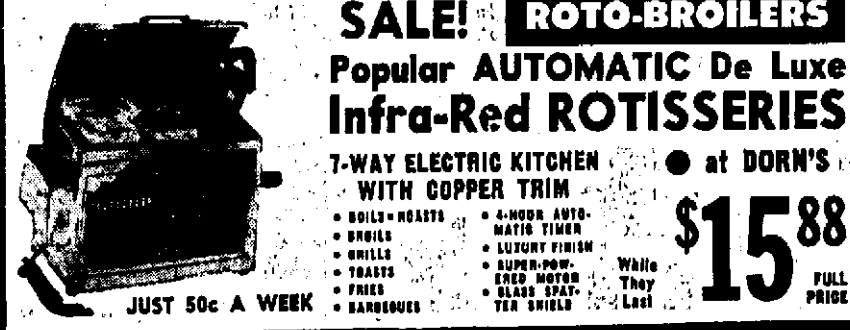


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4802 Arbor Rd.	HE 3-7493	Lakewood Area
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116 Paloma	HE 8-8168	Belmont Heights
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ARMED WITH THEIR FAMILIAR KITS and well versed in services offered through United Neighbors Community Chest, home-makers throughout the Long Beach area will begin ringing residential door-

bells Monday morning to launch the 1956 residential area drive for \$107,000—the division's share in the over-all campaign for \$925,000 in this area. At left, Mrs. David McConnell, Dominguez captain,



quizzes two of her workers, Mrs. Martin Rudi and Mrs. Sam Van Horn, to make sure their knowledge of Chest services is up to date. Lakewood volunteers in the picture at right learn first hand of services

on a visit to the Sunset Club. Mrs. Arnold Friesen (standing left) and Mrs. Olga Claussen survey the handiwork of Gertrude Gollhofer and Alice J. Price as they remake dolls for Christmas.

Long Beach Residents Are Opera Bound



ANTICIPATING THE OPENING of the San Francisco Opera Company's Los Angeles season, sponsored by the Southern California Symphony Association at Shrine Auditorium Oct. 19, are members of the Long Beach Auxiliary to the Symphony Association, pictured here with their husbands. In the

foreground are Dr. and Mrs. Lewis Taylor Dorgan, followed by Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Groshong and Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Rhorer. Mrs. Groshong always takes with her to the opera the French LeMaire opera glasses which have been in her family for more than 100 years.

Women

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Residential Area Solicitors Confident of Reaching Goal

When one realizes that 157,342 doorbells will be rung by the 5,000 women in the United Neighbors Community Chest residential division, within the next 10 days, the job seems immense, but that is the number of dwellings in the Chest area for this locale.

Mrs. Joshua Marcus, division chairman, with the able assistance of volunteers from areas all over Long Beach, Lakewood, Signal Hill and Dominguez, faces the task ahead confident that the group will raise the \$107,000 assigned their division.

"Women have always been hard workers where the future good of their families are concerned and ever sympathetic toward aiding those in trouble," Mrs. Marcus declared.

"That is one of the reasons they are so successful in asking their neighbors to help people with problems."

"Whether it be a child, who wants to belong to a youth group, a sick person requiring nursing care or a family with problems too big for them to solve without trained counselors, our hearts go out to them," she continued.

Tomorrow after the children are at school or husbands have been fed and sent off to work, women volunteers will start calling on their neighbors to ask them to make it possible that at least 282,000 people be helped next year as they were last year by community agencies.

Although they have given all other business divisions a head start, the leaders are certain that by the time they make their first report, Thursday noon, they will not be in last place.

GOP Women Plan Monte Carlo Night

It may be known as Pacific Coast Club the day before and the day after, but on Saturday, Oct. 20, the Ocean Blvd. club will be transformed into Monaco's famed casino, Monte Carlo, when 18th Congressional Republican Women stage a fund raising event.

The "Night in Monte Carlo" will begin at 7:30 p.m. and vying with the games for attention of party-goers will be Major Arthur L. Knight, hypnotist, who will read palms. Festivities will be interrupted throughout the evening when Dave Davies, as auctioneer, distributes more than 100 door awards.

Assisting in the entertainment during the evening will be Messrs. John Messerschmidt, Glenn Scott, Lee Beno, Walter Gay, Glen Gustine, Vic Baker and E. G. Burghardt.

Mrs. Dave Davis, vice president of the organization, is chairing the event, assisted by Mrs. John D. Bowler Jr., ticket chairman. Mrs. Lee Beno is chairman of door awards, assisted by Mrs. F. E. Hagelburg, Glenn Scott and J. Ross Wattelett.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Annette Brewer, Elna Duccotte, Charles Bennett, N. J. Haverly, Shirley Jones, G. M. Davies, P. R. Gardiner, Walter Gay, Sylvia Meigs, S. E. Ingelberg, T. Ross Wattelett.

Mrs. Richard Blxby, president, invites all to attend, and tickets may be purchased at the door. Proceeds from the event will further campaigns of Republican candidates.

Gathering with the John D. Bowlers for cocktails at the

club prior to the event's opening will be Dr. and Mrs. Fred Irwin, Oscar Meinhardt, Miss Barbara Freeman and Messrs. and Mrs. Norm Durkin, John Bly Jr., Lee Beno, Dave Davis, John Messerschmidt, Richard Gill, Vic Baker, Ron Deardon, William Martin, Glen Gustine, Art Jaspersen, Lee Ison, Joseph White, Robert Yockey and Charles Teasley Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Scott will open their 1143 Cartagena Dr. home for cocktails and buffet. Included on their guest list are Messrs. and Mrs. A. F. Durando, Donald Fergus, Robert Reading, Howard Tarry, Gordon Anderson, William T. Hart and Max Reidenbach.

Friends bidden to the Clare McCord home, 630 Devon Pl., prior to the party are Messrs. and Mrs. Jessa Glickerson, Lorin Cox, Lloyd Shidler, Leonard B. Irish, and members of the Young Republicans, Messrs. and Mrs. Alfred M. Westra, Jack Nyland, F. R. Hullet, Nelson R. Staebble, James G. Helmuth, Kenneth French, Stanley Johnson, Dean Sherwood, Ralph Perault and Patrick Fazio.

Also planning a cocktail party in their home are Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Miller of 2453 Golden Ave.

Free Admission

Puffle's Death Recalls Memories of His Whacky and Enchanting Puppy Escapades

By ILKA CHANE

Our little dog is dead. The weight of grief seems out of proportion to a creature so small and blithe of spirit but we cannot shift or lighten it.

From the time he disappeared, about half-past nine of a Saturday morning, until Chief Joe, our friend the policeman who patrols our small community, turned into the driveway Sunday afternoon with the news that a man mowing in a near-by field had found a dead dog (from the man's description Joe was sure it must be Puffle) we were desperate with anxiety. We had searched and called through unavailing hours.

We feared he might be caught in a trap. We feared that people passing in a car might have picked him up along the road as he made his customary visit to the haughty, female standard poodle, three times his size, whom he greatly revered, and who lived across the way, or to his two black dachshund chums at the place next door. People that callous and irresponsible, we reasoned, would be unkind as well. Joe's shattering news came as a cruel relief.

My husband got into the car. Within minutes he was back, carrying in his arms the little being who for nine years had brought us so much happiness,

amusement and companionship. On a blue and golden morning, trotting through a sunlit field, the end had come swiftly. How, we do not quite know.

Now all we can do is to wait for our sense of loss to slacken—and to remember his whacky and enchanting ways: To remember the round golden ball he was as a puppy. To recall the evenings when it was such fun to come home and find his "arrangements." He went through a phase of abstractionist art when, if left alone for a while, he would cart oddments into the front hall and set them about in a design of his own: a fountain pen, a package of cigarettes, a butter knife, two flowers, my baby pillow and his bone. Our own Salvador Dali.

We remind each other of his decadent era, when we shook our heads over what poodles were coming to when he first insisted on sharing our creature comforts.

It was when we got the electric blanket with dual controls. I like to lie sizzling through the night, little wisps of smoke rising into the wintry air. My husband prefers to turn his side of the blanket into reverse hoping, I think, that icicles will form.

Shortly after the blanket came into our lives, I was away on a brief trip during a cold snap. The good doctor

went to bed and to sleep, but not for long. He was awakened by the miniature fur job pacing up and down the bed, restless and obviously annoyed. The doctor was annoyed, too. Puffle had had his final outing, what more did he want? Still, emergencies can happen to anyone. The master hauled himself out of bed, pulled on slacks and an old sweater, and down they went thirteen floors to the curb where man and beast stood shivering and cordially disliking each other at 2 a.m. of a sleeting winter morning.

When it became clear there would be no results, they returned to the apartment. They returned to bed and still Puff paced and growled softly. Gradually a light penetrated the doctor's consciousness. He got up, came around the bed and turned my half of the blanket up high. With a contented sigh, and a look as if to say, "It took you a long time to dope that one out, Mac," Mr. Puffle subsided.

He liked to sail, though. Out in the canoe with the lateen rig, he would plant his forepaws firmly on the gunwale, and golden ears flapping in the breeze, he would survey the waters of Long Island Sound with a proprietary air. One could almost see a jaunty cap atop his topknot and a pipe between his teeth. Mariner Puff, free soul, darling, darling little playmate.

Gala Opera Season Will Open Friday

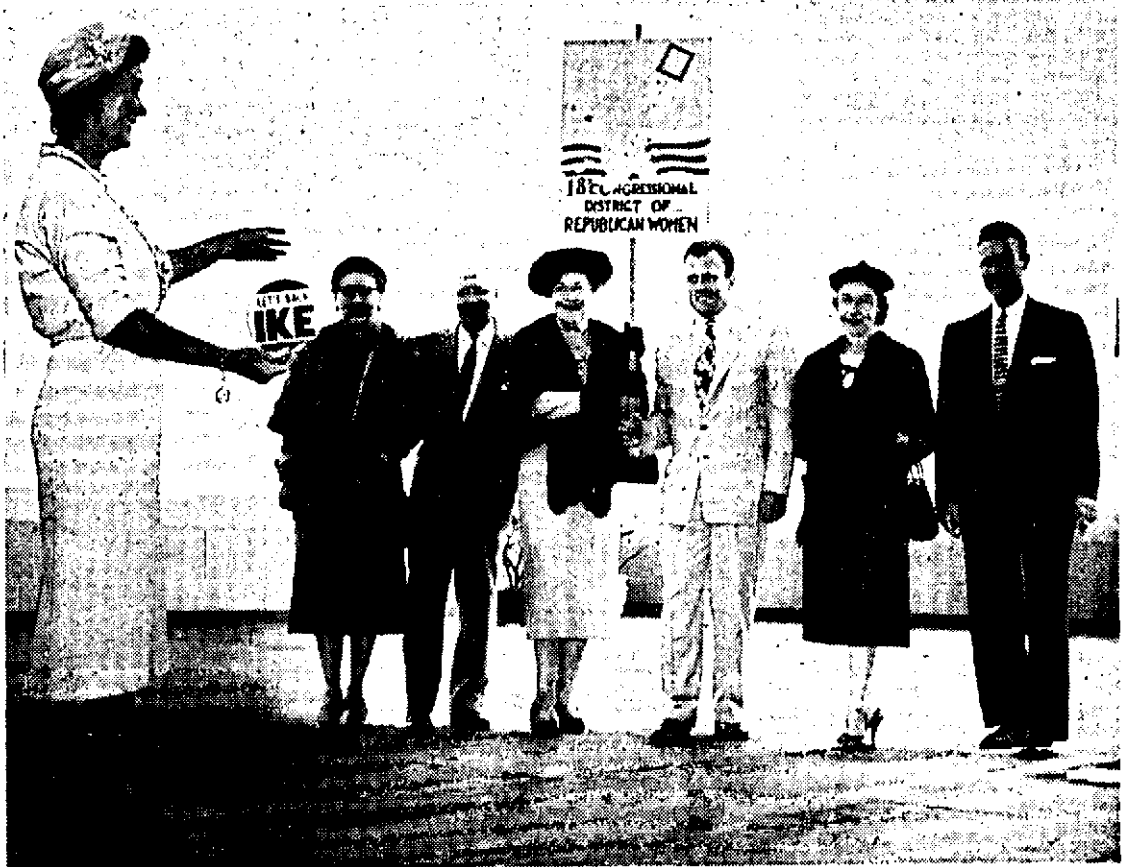
Forty-eight singers will play 133 roles in the 13 operas to be heard during the 20th Los Angeles Season of the San Francisco Opera which opens Friday night at Shrine Auditorium under sponsorship of the Southern California Symphony Association.

The singers from the United States and many opera centers of Europe will appear in a variety of roles. During the season three new productions, four revivals and a number of operas well established in the repertoire, will be offered by the company.

Phyllis Althof, Long Beach born soprano, has been cast in the role of Ortrude in Wagner's "Die Walkure" which will be presented as the final opera. The soprano is one of four Southern California singers who have important roles in operas scheduled for the 1956 season.

The San Francisco Opera has pioneered in bringing Europe's foremost talent to the attention of the American opera-going public, but has been equally energetic in presenting West Coast singers.

Opera-goers will have several "breathing spells" during the season which calls for operas Friday, Saturday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights and three matinees on Sunday, leaving Monday and Thursday nights free.



—All photos on page by Staff Photographer H. S. Melvin.

OFF TO 'MONTE CARLO'

A stroll along the French Riviera right here in Long Beach is enjoyed by representatives of 18th Congressional Republican Women as they look ahead to their second "Night in Monte Carlo" Oct. 20 at Pacific Coast Club. Mrs. John D. Bowler, left, leads the parade proudly displaying a button for

her favorite candidate whose campaign will be benefited by the event's proceeds. Others playing important roles in "Monte Carlo" will be, left to right, Mrs. Lee Benno, Mr. Benno, Mrs. Richard Blxby, president of the sponsoring group; John Messerschmidt, Mrs. Glenn Scott and Mr. Scott.

Wild Waves

By IOLA MASTERSON

When early morning starts wearing a diadem of fog and the sun's only apparent concern each day is to turn the sky into a race track trying to break its own record in the "western horizon dash"—that's the signal! It's the beginning of the merry season; that gain time of year when people have parties whether they have a reason or not.

Frieda Owens and Camilla Kendall had a charming reason for their totally delightful luncheon Tuesday at the Hawaiian Restaurant and her name is Dell (Mrs. Don) Berry. Dell boasts the Lurline Oct. 17. Frieda and Camilla pronounced "aloha" with tropical flowers, exotic food and accented the lovely word with a special punch that sounds like "lapu lapu" and tastes like ambrosia. In between the lapu lapu and an extravagant flaming rum and ice cream dessert guests dined on Polynesian delicacies and watched a style show of island fashions provided by Barbara Royce from her Kal Loa Shop in Belmont Shore.

Bridge and canasta followed with bridge prizes one, two and three claimed by Alice Sievers, Ronella Rothwell and Dorothy Dunlap. Top score builder in canasta was Madeline Roberts. Dell, herself, was presented with a handsome imported Chinese silk Mandarin dress by the two hostesses.

Sequel to Hawaii! Bertha Jaques, perhaps caught in the enchantment of all the farewell parties for Dell, decided she'd just have to make the trip, too, with her good friend, Mrs. Berry, and within the past day or two managed to get a last minute reservation. The two will stay at the Royal Hawaiian and have flights planned to all the islands.

Cecile Appleton had a party, too, entertaining Thursday in her peninsula home at the first of a series of smart fall-into-winter affairs. Perhaps to counterbalance the hint of autumn in the air, or maybe just because Hawaii is a pretty name, Cecile planned the party with a South Seas flavor, decorating her home glamorously with shells and coral, scattered with pearls and spiked with anthurium. Punch was served on the lunal as prelude to partaking of the coffee hour buffet. Assisting the hostess, their wrists braceleted with gardenias, were Doris Olson, Tess Heusel, Clare Hosson, Ola Murphy, Mildred Mead and Mildred Brayton.

When dime store windows blaze with orange and black and when skeletons are sold across the counter faster than jelly beans, it isn't only little hobgoblins who are thinking of Halloween. Las Madrinas members will serve up a party next Friday guaranteed to lure bats and confuse real witches. It will be a masquerade dance and midnight supper at the Compton Hunting and Fishing Club with proceeds to go to the mobile library at Seaside.

Several cocktail parties have been planned to precede the ghoulish fest. Co-hosts in Park Estates will be Jean and Jim Durling, Ginny and Rex Welch and Mary and Reg Barden. Pat and Paul Webb have asked friends to meet at their Alamitos Heights home to dip from the devil's cauldron and Phyllis and Fred Wolcott will set ice a-tinkling for friends who could turn out to be the King of Siam or a Siamese cat.

Betty Hunt and Lonita Nickles (Mrs. Larry and Mrs. Leonard, respectively) are the co-chairmen whose every idea has been approved as perfect by Las Madrinas president Earlene Bennett and husband, Lon.

"The Opera Gala," they said, would be one of the truly swish affairs of the season. You aren't just whistling "Aida," we answered. It is to be a cocktail and dinner party for opera-goers in Los Angeles Friday at the California Club. Among localites who'll be able to tell us whether it's more Cavalleria than Rusticana are Jane and Dr. Bill Rhorer and Kitty and Dr. Maurice Rosenbaum.

Sybil McEwen will bury her shorthand book in her desk's nethermost drawer and sail off for Hawaii with all the other tropiculers Wednesday on the Lurline. She may have a ribbon in her pretty blond hair but it won't be the typewriter variety!

In a recent note to a friend, penned from Salt Lake City, Fern and Ed Richards said they were enjoying regular Southern California weather. As old Californians that leaves us wondering whether they're hot, cold, wet or fog-bound! They've been visiting Fern's brother and his family.

Always presumed John Faap switched to a crew cut for comfort. Now suspect that under that silver thatch pound the ecstatic thoughts of a sophomore! When the Rams play football John, like so many others, is rooted to the 50-yard line for purposes of rooting. Last weekend, like so many others, he flew up to San Francisco and had his heart broken in Kezar Stadium, like so many others, when the Rams took it on the scoreboard from the 49ers. Gene Bishop and Lillian and Rhea Enloe were there, too. What's more, the Enloes flew on to Detroit for today's game. Being among the loyalists of all they would fly, if necessary, to Timbuktu to shout encouragement to "Crazy Legs," the "Tank" or "Van."

We have a theory that babies are mischievous elves who won't grow up until they become bored watching adults do outlandish things at their behest. Like over at Mary and Bob Lintz' home where lights now go on at 2 a. m. instead of being turned off. Adopted daughter Susan Diane, one-month-old tomorrow, hasn't even begun to tire of the wonderful pre-dawn hustle and bustle she can cause by just the faintest snicker. Gullible parents frequently mistake this sound for crying. But us kids know better.

Add to your roster of newly pledged freshmen Alicia Poole, Chi Omega at USC, and Janice Thompson, Alpha Epsilon Pi on Trojan ground.

Overheard the other day when Sigma Kappa alumni lunched together at the University Club: A note being read from Barbara (Selover) Stamp in which she described the fine time she and her husband had on their freighter trip across to Europe. They are now domiciled in Vienna where they are attending university classes. Barbara Friendson chatted gaily about her summer in Europe while Vivian (Mrs. William) Culp told of a summer-long fiesta in Mexico where she and Bill went to study art.

With we could say "Hurricane Beulah blitzed Bermuda" to describe Beulah Van Tuyle's current vacation in that sunny Atlantic Isle. It's true, she'll take them by storm, but she'll conquer with quiet charm and friendly interest. This was our "traveling lady's" choice for her always extra special annual trip to far places. She flew to New York last Sunday, where she paused to visit and see some shows, then on to the Bermudian Hotel, vacation headquarters.

New Mexico from the natives own viewpoint say Betty and Frank Hardesty. How? Travel by bus rather than private car or plane on trips to the various places of interest. They are just back from several weeks in Mexico and highly recommend this mode of travel. They flew to Mexico City and back but made all their forays in every direction "with the people."

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Mother-Daughter Brunch for Little Club



MRS. JOSEPH J. BOGDANOVICH, of Rolling Hills, standing center, entertained Monday at a buffet luncheon for members of Little Club, their daughters and daughters-in-law, in honor of her mother, Mrs. Roland G. Swaffield, seated right, who organized the club in her home in December, 1931. With them in the picture, from left, are Mrs. Wilbur Robertson, Mrs. Karl Hawthorne, club president; Mrs. Milton McGrew (mother of Mrs. Robertson)

and Roberta Swaffield Griffin, another daughter of the honoree. Assisting the hostess were Mmes. John Halbert Sr., John Halbert Jr. and Frances Singleton Able. Highlight of the party was a water show by Mrs. Patricia Geary Bartell and Sharon (Mrs. Merrill) Adamson, both champion Southland swimmers, daughters of Mrs. Leslie E. Geary, Little Club member. Each Christmas club members make layettes for the hospitals or distribution to the needy in the community.—(Staff photo.)



HAPPY OCCASION IN DEVIIT HOME

Good friends and neighbors gather with the Robert Devitts, left above, last Sunday afternoon in the garden of their home, 4111 Chestnut Ave., to greet old friends, Congressman Craig Hosmer and his wife, Marlon, center above, and State Assemblyman Herbert Klockslem and Mrs. Klockslem, at right.

More than 150 signed the large birthday card (designed by Mrs. Charles Brantingham) which was sent to President Dwight D. Eisenhower. Informality was the keynote of the impromptu occasion when the Devitts decided their neighbors should become better acquainted.—(Staff photo.)

Benefit Group

Woman's Benefit Association, Review 15, will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave., with visitors of the order invited. Past

presidents will hostess a noon luncheon preceding the meeting.

Mothers Club

Gamma Phi Beta Mothers Club of USC will have a luncheon meeting Tuesday in the chapter house, 727 W. 28th St., Los Angeles.

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Event-Packed Club Year Outlined for NLB Women

A full and busy club year has been calendared for North Long Beach Women's Club, according to Mrs. Rawlin Abrahamson, program chairman, and Mrs. J. L. Montague, vice chairman.

On Monday, local members will act as hostesses to the Los Cerritos District Council at the Lafayette Hotel, and on Wednesday, Ann Barry will entertain with the films, "Land's End to Land's End" and "Capetown to John O'Groats." October's events will come to a close with a ways and means card party on the 27th from noon to 10 p.m. in Houghton Park Clubhouse.

November will open with members' interest centering on the Nov. 3-10 American Art Exhibit, a junior club project, at the North Long Beach Branch Library. Francis Meyers will talk on "Glamorous Food for the Holidays" on Nov. 7, with others on the program being Marilyn Morris, art chairman, speaking on "Penny Art Paintings" and Mrs. Lester Peebles, who will sponsor a penny art corner. A noon luncheon meeting Nov. 21 will be the setting for the speech, "Facts and Fancies in a Woman's Realm," by Louise Meteer, and a Thanksgiving Tea is set for Nov. 25 in Long Beach Veterans Hospital, Mrs. Clifford Robinette in charge.

The sixth annual "Beauty of Christmas" show at Houghton Park Clubhouse will occupy club ladies from Dec. 1-3, and on Dec. 5, attention will be turned to a style show from the Goodwill honoring the Junior Women's Club. Models will be members of the senior organization, and Choralettes will offer special holiday music directed by Mrs. Helen Burns, Los Cerritos district chairman, will lend a festive mood to a noon luncheon Dec. 19.

A speaker from the National Research Bureau will be featured on the Jan. 2 meeting. On Annual Federation Day, Jan. 16, the state vice president - at - large, Mrs. George Cornelius, will be honored speaker. Jan. 24 will see the celebration of the ninth annual Casa Consuelo birthday party, with Mrs. Clifford Rob-

inette as chairman. Mrs. Charles Reams will be chairman of the seventh annual Polo Party Jan. 30 at Houghton Park Clubhouse.

At a potluck luncheon Feb. 6, Gladys Christianson will speak on "Fashions in Flowers," and Charlotte Edwards, dramatist, and Lucille Gates Carr, pianist, will present the Feb. 20 program, "Perfect Music Set to Noble Words."

No meeting is scheduled for Mar. 6, but on the previous day, Mar. 5, a visitation is set to Junior Women's Club. New members will be honored at a special program Mar. 20. Mar. 29 will be Family and Friends Night at Houghton Park Clubhouse.

Nominations Day, Apr. 3, will bring noon luncheon speaker Dorothy Cole whose topic will be, "The Lively Art of Decoupage." Apr. 17 will be election day, with a brunch and special Easter program.

A special Mother's Day program, featuring song stylist Susan Wallace, is calendared for May 1, and on May 4 and 5 club women will be busy with the annual Flower Show, Mrs. Carl Puckett, chairman. Installation ceremonies with a noon refreshment hour and music will highlight the May 15 meeting.

Two Meetings for Auxiliary

Mrs. Dorothy Cukras, president of Fleet Reserve Association, Ladies Auxiliary Unit No. 43, will preside at a luncheon Tuesday for board members at the Hawaiian Restaurant. Mrs. Mary Erickson, vice president, will be hostess.

A business meeting of the group is scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday in Veterans Memorial Building, Broadway and Cedar. Refreshments will be served after the meeting with the members of Branch No. 43.



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Lovely Suzanne Marie Marichal, popular daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. Rue Marichal, 530 Monrovia, became the bride of Robert John Leebriek Jr., son of the R. J. Leebriek Sr., 4360 Lime Ave., in ceremonies read Oct. 10 by Rev. William H. McCancy.

Delicate pink blossoms created a soft-hued floral background as the prominent couple stood before the altar in Booth Chapel of First Congregational Church to exchange wedding bands.

Close friends and members of the immediate families watched as the young bride, gown in waltz-length green peau de soie, walked with her father to the front of the chapel. White gloves, a white satin hat and a bouquet of white orchids mixed with stephanotis contrasted crisply with her bridal ensemble.

Lee blue and satin brocade and a bouquet of pink roses were chosen for the bride's only attendant, Sharon Hillery. Best man was Eugene Hancock.

Following a wedding dinner at the home of the bride's parents, the couple left on a honeymoon trip to New York City where they will visit with relatives. They will be at home at 38 65th Pl. after Nov. 1.

Both newlyweds are graduates of Wilson High School. The bride attended UCLA where she affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority and was graduated from Long Beach State College. She has



Mrs. Robert John Leebriek Jr.

been a teacher with the Long Beach School District for the past two years. Her husband, a graduate of University of Texas, is a member of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity, Pi Tau

Sigma, honorary engineering fraternity, Rotary Club and Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Alums to Hear Rushing Report

The first fall meeting of the Long Beach Alumnae Chapter of Delta Delta Delta will be in the form of a potluck dinner at the home of Mrs. Charles T. Smith, 727 Cartagena Street, Tuesday evening at 6:30 p.m.

Of particular interest to members will be the report of the recommendations chairman, Mrs. P. C. Thompson, on the results of the recent collegiate rushing and pledging. Tri Delta member, Mrs. Ethel Severson, will show pictures of her European tour this past summer. All Tri Deltas in the area are invited to make reservations with Mrs. Donald L. Young, 745 Havana Ave.

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The Intersorority Mothers Club of USC will honor mothers of new pledges of the 15 national social sororities on campus with a coffee hour Tuesday at 10:15 a.m. preceding the first meeting of the season.

Among mothers of new pledges planning to attend from Long Beach are Mrs. Martin A. Nishkian, John Ralph Ford, Joseph Barnes,

Wilson E. Thompson and C. C. Gandaubert.

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Mrs. Albert Brown

Dolores Dahl Weds in New York Chapel Rite

Of romantic interest to her many local friends and relatives is the recent marriage of Dolores Dahl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Dahl, 1012 E. 16th St., to Albert Brown, son of Mrs. Albert Brown of Scranton, Pa.

The young couple exchanged nuptial vows in late afternoon chapel ceremonies in the Riverside Church in New York City. They will live in that city following return from a five-week trip to Europe.

A graduate of Polytechnic High School and UC at Santa Barbara, the bride selected a street-length gown fashioned of delicate sand beige-toned peau de soie with matching kid gloves and chiffon pillbox hat. She carried a cluster of lilies of the valley and bouquet. She is a model and TV singer and plans to do college graduate work at Columbia University.

The bridegroom received his degree from Wesleyan College in Connecticut, attended MIT, and Harvard Business School and did graduate work in physics at Columbia.

To Benefit Monastery

The building fund of the Carmelite Monastery, now in the process of expansion, will receive all proceeds from the Nov. 16 fashion show to be presented by the Carmelite Nuns' Auxiliary.

Centered in the Corinthian Room of Morgan Hall, 835 Locust, the program will be under the chairmanship of Mrs. Frank Schlayone and her co-assistant, Mrs. D. E. Rice. Serving on their committee are Mrs. Fred Bloomer, A. A. Washkowiak, Wayne Hanson, Richard Hauxhurst, H. Phillip Nurr, John Dicks, Byron Bibber, Ralph Filippini and Louis Andriole.

Members and guests are invited to attend, with tickets available through the directors or Mrs. Bloomer, ticket chairman.

Opening Concert Program

The world-famous baritone of the Metropolitan Opera, Leonard Warren, will appear here at Woodrow Wilson High School Auditorium Thursday evening at 8:15, the first presentation of the Civic Music Association's 1956-1957 series of concerts.

Warren is currently on a coast-to-coast tour before returning to the Metropolitan for several of his most noted roles including Germont in "Traviata," Count Di Luna in "Trovatore," Scarpia in "Tosca" and "Rigoletto." He will also star in the Metropolitan's revival of Verdi's "Ernani."

Born in New York, Warren reached the Metropolitan through "Auditions of the Air," and, after intensive study in Italy, made his debut in 1939. Within four seasons he had established himself securely as the ranking baritone and for 15 years has dominated the roster of that great opera house. His "Rigoletto" has been acknowledged as the world's finest.

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Mrs. Ben Atkin, legislation chairman of 33rd district, will preside, and all council and unit legislation chairmen, district board members and interested P.T.A. people are invited.

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LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE EVENTS

by PLACER MINER

Well, it's about that time of the year: Election time, we mean. So taking their cue from the national scene, students at Long Beach State College are striking a political note, too.

Last Wednesday in elections to name their class leaders, the freshman class chose Bill Robertson as president and Paul Brett as vice. At the same time, the graduate class named Bill Tikunoff as proxy and Claude Klug as second choice. These two classes aren't able to choose their leaders in the spring when the other three classes elect officers—mostly, because the frosh aren't here yet, and the make up of the grade is uncertain too. The two new class presidents now take their place on the student executive council, bringing that body to its full strength of 16 members.

Next Wednesday noon the regular assembly takes the form of a political debate in the campus Little Theater. Two Democrats and two Republicans will argue the issue: "Resolved: That the Democratic Party Deserves the Vote of the American Electorate in 1936."

Mike Coppersmith and Chuck Hiondino, LBSC students on the opposite side of the political fence, will be reinforced by speakers furnished by the two parties. Hury Shepard, student body proxy, will be the moderator—and referee if the debate waxes too hot and heavy.

Following the debate, questions will be directed to the speakers from the audience.

Shifting from the political to the sports arena, last night's football game with Pepperdine saw the debut of the newly organized Forty-Niner Band.

Decked out in western garb, the band furnished pep music during the game and, during half time, put on a display with music right out of Dixieland.

A feature of the show was the performance of a baton twirling team composed of Vicki Mestre, Diane Higley, Donna Giambracusa and Fran Phillips. The girls were dressed—but let me quote my source of information:

"The twirlers have uniforms which will undoubtedly revolutionize the majorette world. The girls wore one-piece military shorts with a standup collar and a diamond cut-out neck. (Placer Miner here: how high up do shorts go?) The shorts are very brief with a cuff, and are trimmed in sequins. Underneath, the girls had on full-length sun tan colored tights which (and our source of information was quite emphatic here) hide the thigh muscles, giving all the girls a slimming effect. Makes the twirlers look just like show girls," our source of information concluded.

Well, next time we see this twirling team we're going to take a long-on-oo-ooing closer look.

Incidentally, we got so carried away with our fashion show that we forgot to mention that much of the credit for the band goes to Dr. Sandy Helm, the director, and Gil Robbins, assistant director. . . . But shorts with a standup collar! Who can blame us for being forgetful?



THAT 'IVY LEAGUE LOOK' blooms from the brown and gold caps modeled by Long Beach State College students Dale Fairbanks, left, and Howard Nielson. Wonder if Princeton would approve of those shirts with the open collars.

As long as we're on the subject of fashions, we'd like to take note of another trend on campus. Lots of fellows are wearing brown and gold caps. They (the caps, we mean) are supposed to be something with "that Ivy League look." Anyway, we've seen lots of 'em at football games; they do a lot for that old school spirit.

Big thing coming up on campus this next weekend is the fourth annual Leadership Conference at Idyllwild, no more than 70 students are expected to head for the mountains in two chartered buses.

Designed to acquaint student leaders with each other and with their jobs, the conference consists of meetings and discussions, interspersed with group recreation. It is an important policy planning occasion for student government activity in the school year ahead.

Taking a look to the years ahead, chairman Dale Fairbanks said the emphasis is on future leaders. About 20 of those attending are freshman or new sophomores, chosen for their record of activity in the past.

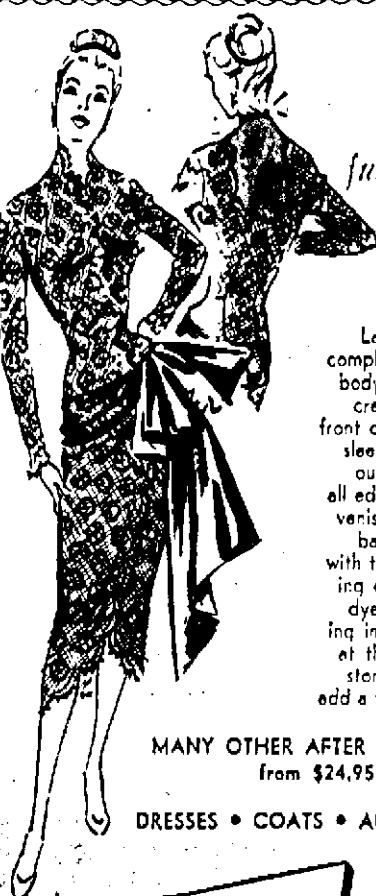
Sister Kenny Auxiliary Sets Benefit

The Sister Kenny Auxiliary will have a benefit luncheon and card party Tuesday beginning at 12 noon at the home of Mrs. Rose Gustafson, 133 Pomona Ave. Mrs. Thomas Carr will be hostess. Assisting will be Misses William Buchanan, Gale F. England, Sue Wood, Frank Ellsworth, William Welby, E. H. Bennett, Fred R. Schwarz and Gertrude Winslow.

Mrs. Lester B. Cooper, auxiliary president, will greet guests and welcome new members. A special feature of the day will be the sale of hand-somely costumed dolls, some with hand knit gowns and accessories donated by Mrs. Nina Hopkins as her personal project. Proceeds from the doll sale will also be allocated to the Kenny Memorial Hospital of Southern California. Reservations for the luncheon may be made with any of the hostesses.

The next business meeting for the auxiliary will take place Oct. 30, to be called to order at 10:30 a.m. by the president in her home, 4064 Locust Ave. Luncheon and cards will follow. All staff members are invited.

Polio victims and neuromuscular patients desiring Kenny treatment may contact Mrs. Cooper for information regarding hospital facilities.

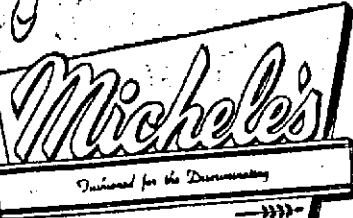


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ROMANTIC NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Dunn, 2963 Magnolia Ave., revealed the engagement of their daughter, Joyce Lucille, to Albert O. Brooks, during a buffet supper last Sunday attended by relatives and friends. Theta Upsilon Sorority sisters of the bride-elect learned of their president's betrothal when she offered the traditional chocolates at the sorority house. A senior majoring in education on the Westwood campus, Miss Dunn also attended Poly High School and Long Beach City College. Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Brooks of Long Beach, is a student at LBCC and served four years with the Navy. An early summer wedding is planned.

Orientation Program Set for Faculty Wives Session

Following a tea, a picnic and 12 get-acquainted parties, the first meeting of Long Beach State College Faculty Wives is set for Friday evening. Gathering at 7:30 in the campus library, the group will be greeted by its president, Mrs. Wilford Van Dyke, who will conduct the business session.

The program, "Family Fun in Southern California," will be introduced by Mrs. Clarence Bergland, program chairman. It will be of special interest to the large number of wives of new faculty members as well as to those of longer residence in this area.

Mrs. P. Victor Peterson, the college president's wife, will welcome the newcomers and will tell about those civic clubs in which they might be interested. Speaking for Long Beach State and what it makes available to faculty families will be Dr. Lois Swanson, associate dean of students. She will be followed by Mrs. Clarence Bergland, Mrs. John Hermann and

Mrs. John Bodger, who will tell of some of the outstanding recreational, cultural and scenic opportunities in the Los Angeles area.

Ebell Will 'Globetrot'

"Come Circle the Globe With Me" is the invitation extended by Florence Lee Olsen, speaker Monday for Ebell of Long Beach. She has just returned from a five months trip to strategic and adventurous corners of the earth. Mrs. James A. Worsham, program chairman, will introduce the world traveler and reviewer of world affairs and current literature.

Mrs. L. E. Shanks, president, will lead the business meeting at 1:30 p.m. and present the group chairman and ways and means committee.

Group JR, headed by Mrs. Don Barden, will be the hostess group at the noon luncheon.

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Winging their way toward Philadelphia and the national convention of Fleet Reserve Auxiliaries there on Oct. 24 will be these members of Auxiliary Unit 43, from left, Florence Ross, past national president and national treasurer; Dorothy Cukras, president of Unit 43; Rose Gartner, junior past national president, and Gladys Butterhoff, past national president.

To Attend Convention

Prominent members of Unit 43 also is leaving with this Fleet Reserve Auxiliary, Unit No. 43, will leave Oct. 23 to attend the national convention in Philadelphia.

They are Mrs. Rose Gartner, junior past president; Mrs. Gladys Butterhoff, past national president and Mrs. Florence Ross, past national president and present national treasurer. Mrs. Dorothy Cukras, President of Unit No. 43 also is leaving with this group.

Other members of Branch No. 43 to attend the convention will be President and Mrs. Earl McNamane, Vice President and Mrs. David Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. John Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Keelen, Mr. and Mrs. Max Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Al Green, and Mrs. Adeline McDonough and daughter, Miss Bernadine McDonough.

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Lady Lions Install Execs

Mrs. Howard Dumm was installed as new president of the Uptown Lady Lions Club at a recent meeting in the Tudor Room of Lafayette Hotel following a poolside luncheon with the men's group.

The new executive received her gavel from the outgoing president, Mrs. William C. Fenwick, following installation ceremonies conducted by Mrs. Vern D. Hedden.

Mrs. Dumm accepts leadership of Lady Lions after years of devoted membership in which she participated on the board, as chairman of committees and as hostess. She holds a life membership in Polytechnic High School P.T.A. and is past president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Mothers' Club of U.C.L.A. Serving as hostess for the Miss Universe Pageant since its inception, she has entertained international entrants as houseguests and this past summer was hostess for Miss Iowa, the 1957 Miss Universe.

Other officers installed for the 1956-57 season were Mrs. Leo McCreary, vice president;



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Mrs. Herbert L. Shannon, treasurer; Mrs. Carl Harris, recording secretary, and Mrs. Patrick Phelan, corresponding secretary.

Champion diving and synchronized swimming were demonstrated during the program which also featured acrobatic dancing performed on the diving board by Lady Lion member, Audrey Cattle.

GOP Juniors

"Vice President Nixon as I Know Him" will be the subject of Paul Samuel Smith, president of Whittier College, when he addresses GOP Juniors at a brunch Wednesday in the banquet room of the Petroleum Club. Reservations must be made by Friday with Mrs. H. G. Tibbett, 3732 Myrtle Ave.

Altrusa Sets U. N. Week Kick-Off Dinner

Service Club to Sponsor Major Night

A "Salute to United Nations" dinner on Monday, Oct. 22 at Lafayette Hotel, is destined to be one of the season's most impressive civic and patriotic nights, according to members of the Long Beach Altrusa Club, sponsors of this official opening event of United Nations Week observances locally.

The program will prove of particular interest to all citizens and will feature a panel discussion by the Honorable Craig Hosmer, Republican Congressman from the 18th District, and Raymond Simpson, Democrat aspirant to this post. The two Congressional candidates will discuss the importance of United Nations from the point of view of their political party.

Dr. Wallace Moore, chairman of the Education and Psychology Division of Long Beach State College, will serve as moderator. Dr. Moore, an expert on Far Eastern matters and consultant to the State Department, is a member of the board of the Long Beach United Nations Chapter.

A galaxy of prominent, civic, educational, club and political leaders are among the 550 who have received invitations to the dinner. Mayor George Vermillion and Mrs. Vermillion, City Council members and their wives and foreign exchange students now enrolled in college here, will head the assemblage of special guests. One of the most honored men present will be Rev. Robert Walker, who will attend with Mrs. Walker. Rev. Walker is general chairman of the entire United Nations Week activities in Long Beach.

Interested citizens, as individuals or club representatives, whether or not they have received formal invitations, are welcome to attend this dinner. However, reservations are necessary and must be made by Oct. 20. Telephoned reservations are now being taken by Mrs. Loyd H. Smith, 155 Granada Ave.; Wilma Hastings, 430 E. Ocean Blvd.; Mrs. Cora Morgan, 3516 E. 6th St. and Mrs. Ward Dixon, 1301 Bryant Rd.

It is the hope of Altrusa Club that other clubs will accept the responsibility of hosting foreign students to this event. Members feel the evening is certain to be an excellent example to these young students of democracy at work as opposing political party leaders join forces on a program for the common good, each sharing an equal interest in United Nations as an influential instrument of United States foreign relations.

For Altrusa, Myrtle Seiler is serving as general chairman. Joyce Jacobowsky, whose name is synonymous with U.N. work, is program chairman. Mrs. Jacobowsky is Southern California State Chairman for U.N. Week, a member of the national planning committee for the week and is first vice president of the Southern California State Council of the American Association of the United Nations.



STORIES OF INTERNATIONAL GOODWILL printed in the International Altrusa bring smiles of warm appreciation from Mmes. Joyce Jacobowsky, Kay Price and Myrtle Seiler, from left. The stories have particular meaning to these members of Long Beach Altrusa Club this month as they plan sponsorship of the major "kick-off" dinner beginning United Nations Week observances, Oct. 21-27. The dinner will take place Oct. 22 at the Lafayette Hotel and is open to the public. Congressman Craig Hosmer and Raymond Simpson, Republican and Democratic Congressional aspirants from the 18th District, will be featured in a panel discussion on United Nations.—(Staff photo.)

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A reverent atmosphere prevailed at the wedding service in Gage Avenue Assembly of God Church, Bell Gardens, when 500 guests witnessed the marriage of Miss Beverly Darlene Phillips and the Rev. Noah Arlie Chambers Jr.

The bride is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Herschel S. Phillips of 3550 Magnolia Ave. She is a graduate of Polytechnic High School and is an accomplished musician.

The bridegroom, son of the Rev. and Mrs. N. A. Chambers of Oklahoma City, prepared for his ministry at Southwestern Bible College in Waxahachie, Tex.

As Beverly was escorted down the candlelit aisle by her father, she wore a gown of lace and tulle over white satin. The bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Geraldine Alsop, was matron of honor; Mrs. Ann Phillips, the bride's sister-in-law, and Miss Cora Mae Dorsey were bridesmaids.

Glen Chambers was his brother's best man; the bride's brothers Dale and Don Phillips, were groomsmen. The Revs. Bob Alsop, Rayford Aderholt and Doyle Hart ushered. Suzanne Phillips, flower girl; Deanie Hays, ring

bearer; and Donna Fite and Jolene Morris, candlelighters, completed the entourage.

PEO Event

Unaffiliated members and visitors are invited to a 12:30 p.m. meeting Tuesday of Chapter OL of PEO Sisterhood at the home of Mrs. Stella Foval, 751-A Dawson Ave. Reservations may be made with the hostess.

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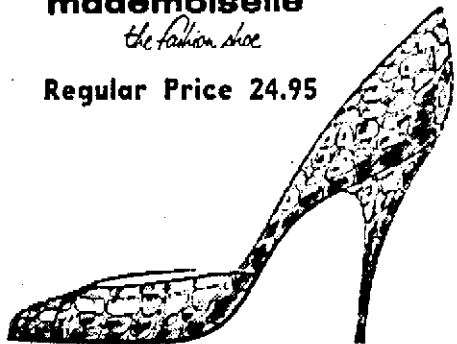
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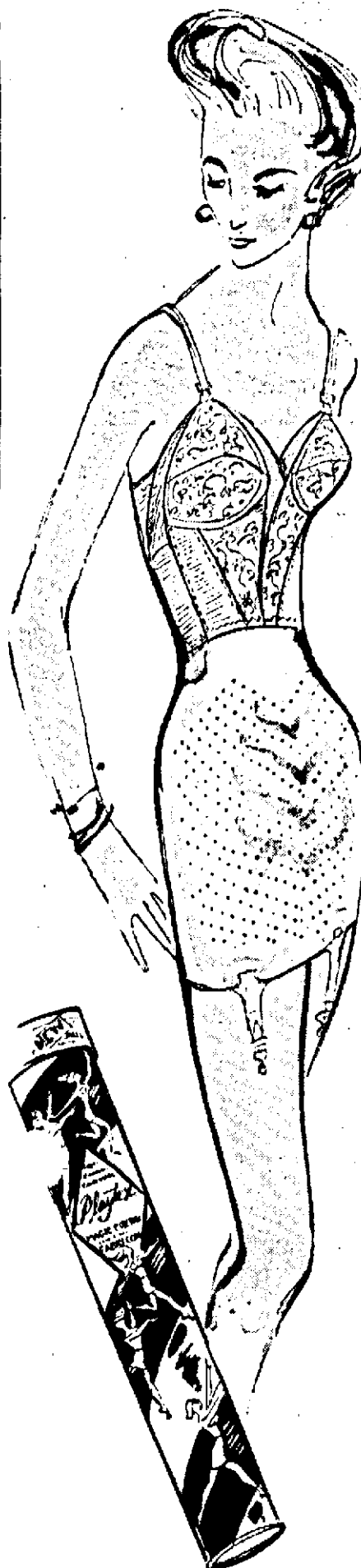
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NAUTICAL DECOR

Mrs. Grace Hurt, left, and Mrs. James P. Neukirk prepare nautical decorations for Saturday's 30th annual trophy dinner and installation of Alamitos Bay Yacht Club. Canoe-shaped boats cleverly designed from palm fronds will be among the eye-catching ornamentations.

Plans Told for Thirtieth Celebration

"Thirty" means "the end" in the vernacular of the journalist, but around yachting circles this year, "30" calls to mind the 30th annual trophy dinner and installation ceremonies set for 7:30 Saturday evening by the Alamitos Bay Yacht Club.

Canoe-shaped boats made of wood-colored palm fronds, white silk halyards and white cardboard squares with the numerals "30" will combine effectively with ruby-hued dahlias on the speakers' table arranged in the Supper Room of the Lafayette Hotel.

During the evening's festivities, Comdr. Gordon M. Dougherty will turn the club's helm over to Sidney T. Exley Jr., with George A. Hart Jr. as installing officer. Presentation of hundreds of awards will be made by Valie G. Young, trophy chairman, and his assistant, Richard Russell Jr.

New officers for the 1956-57 season are Ted C. Matson, vice commodore; Charles Kober, senior rear commodore; Dick Landes, junior rear commodore; Earl B. Arnold, port captain; Dr. Arthur J. Beland, fleet surgeon; Palmer Wentworth, secretary, and John A. Graye, treasurer.

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DESTINATION: COLUMBUS; PURPOSE: CONVENTION

These delegates will represent the Long Beach area at the national convention of Blue Star Mothers of America in Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 13 through 18. They will join Mmes. Odess Mitchell and W. F. Zeigler of Bellflower, who are already in the convention city. From left are Mmes. J. E. Urquhart, Walter Gerloch, Sidney Drew, Jean Forker, Ivan Z. Jones and Robert Elder.—(Staff photo.)

being made by Mrs. Grace Hurt, chairman, and her committeewomen, Mmes. Harry G. Wood and James P. Neukirk. Senior Rear Commodore Harry G. Wood and Mrs. Wood are in charge of reservations.

Directors of the yacht club are Gordon M. Dougherty, Ted C. Matson, Charles Kober, Sidney T. Exley Jr., Llewellyn Bixby Jr., George A. Hart Jr. and Harry G. Wood.

Workshops and Exhibits to Augment Conference

First Foursquare Church will be host Thursday, Oct. 25, to the third annual United Foursquare Women's conference, at which attorney Elsie Farris, nationally known conference speaker and promoter of Christian youth education, will be the principal evening speaker, announces Mrs. Clifford Musgrove, wife of the local pastor and vice president of the national organization.

Mrs. Karl Williams, 1115 Tehachapi Dr., national program chairman and editor, will also be a local hostess. More than 1,000 women are expected to attend, including representatives from the Long Beach area. Registration will be at 9:30 a. m., followed by a business meeting for members at 10. Displays, workshops, missionary exhibits and how-to-do-it series will be a part of the one-day conclave. Luncheon will be served at Bixby Park.

Miss Mair Jones, missionary for several years on the border of Tibet, has been in-

vited to be the 2 p. m. speaker. Born in China, she was educated in the British Isles. One of the major projects of the women's organization is to furnish books for the proposed new library of the LIFE Bible College, Los Angeles. Each woman attending the conference has been asked to bring a volume, and Dr. Clarence E. Hall, dean of the college, will accept them on behalf of the school at the evening gathering.

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A sharp eye to the future is given by Sidney T. Exley Jr., shown above with his wife, Ann. The popular yachtsman will assume the "helm" of the Alamitos Bay Yacht Club as the group's commodore in ceremonies Saturday at the Lafayette Hotel. The Exleys are well-known sailing champions. —(Photos by Harry Merrick.)

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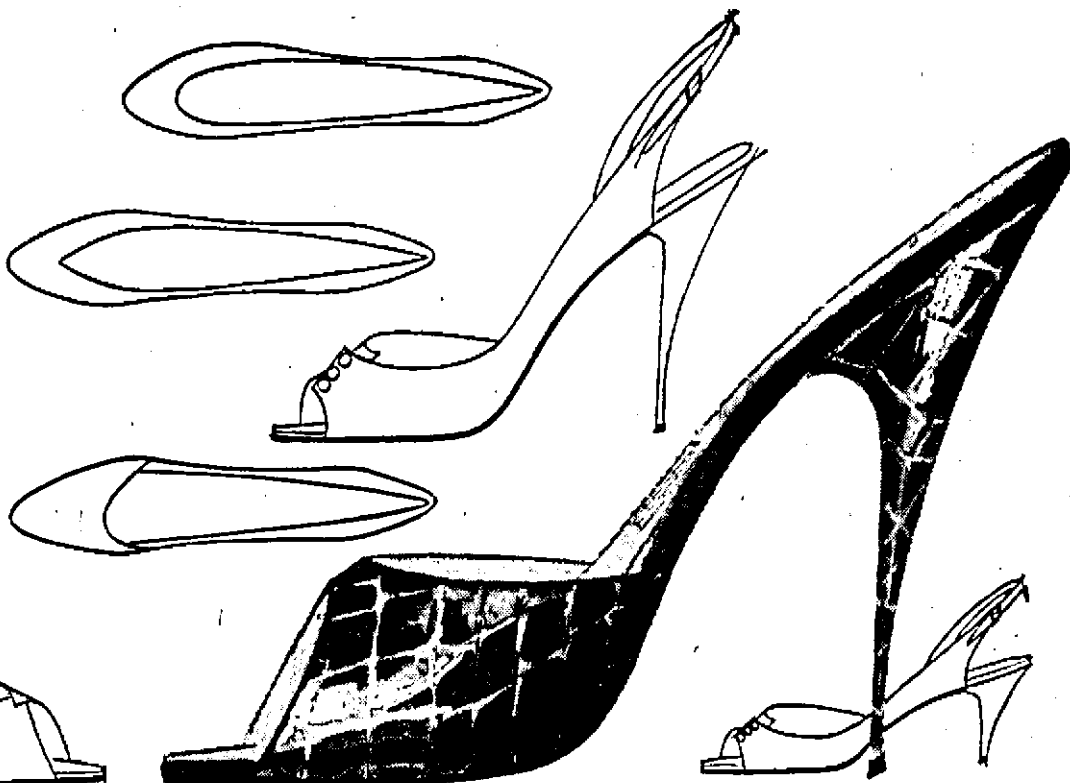
Courtesy Night

Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge No. 71 will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave., with Elsie Tipping, noble grand, presiding. Designated as courtesy night, the session will be attended by officers from all Rebekah Lodges in Los Angeles County. A "cake walk" will highlight the social hour arranged by Bernice Candell, chairman.

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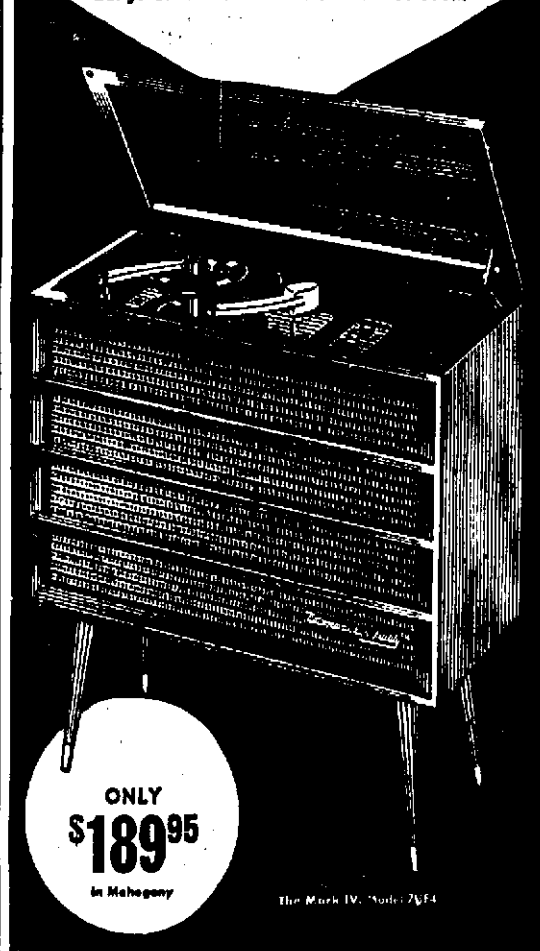
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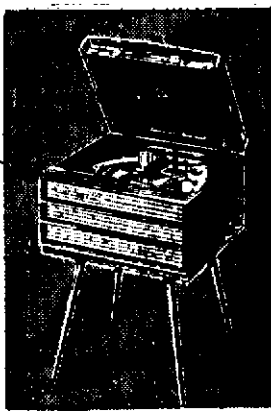
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Sailing to Europe aboard the Queen Mary two months ago, Mr. and Mrs. Lavern H. Brinkman, 3951 Pine Ave., returned early this month on the fifth ocean voyage of the Corinthian.

A highlight of the trip was visiting their son, Dean, who at the time was studying at the Sorbonne in Paris. He has since gone to Australia

to participate in tennis tournaments.

The Brinkmans devoted part of their time to visiting old castles and hunting lodges on the Rhine. Taking by-ways not customarily visited by tourists, they often came upon water-filled bomb-craters, grim reminders to the visitors of World War II bombings.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—W-7
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'Liz' Norberg Says Vows in Mexico

As mariachis, strolling musicians of Mexico, played softly in a setting of tropical trees, flowering shrubs and ferns, Miss Elizabeth Ann Norberg said marriage vows with John W. Hodgkin.

The gardens in Chapala, Mexico, of Mr. and Mrs. Fred O. Ball, close friends of the bridegroom's parents, were bathed in the light of a full moon as 30 guests took their places to witness the ceremony on Sept. 23.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy D. Norberg, 20 Pomona Ave., was attired in an oyster linen sheath with matching accessories. She carried a cluster of pink hibiscus.

Her matron of honor was Mrs. Hope Danielson, sister of the bridegroom. Richard Danielson, nephew of the bridegroom served as best man, while Richard Hodgkin, the bridegroom's father, gave the bride in marriage.

The champagne supper that followed the ceremony was attended by the bridal party and the guests, many of whom summer in Chapala from their homes in the United States.

While her husband completes a mission in Mexico as an aerial mapping pilot for the United States, the new Mrs. Hodgkin will continue to make her home here on the peninsula.

She is well known in Long Beach as an interior designer and a member of the Junior League. She was graduated from Wilson High School and attended Stephens College for Girls in Columbia, Mo. Later she attended Parson School of Design in New York City and studied architecture for two years in France and Italy.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hodgkin of Santa Cruz, Fresno and Chapala. He attended UC, Berkeley and the University of Hawaii.

Del Mar Lodge

Del Mar Rebekah Lodge No. 275 will have district installation at its meeting Tuesday. Officers of District No. 84 will hold chairs. Margie

Russell, district department president, will be present. Refreshments chairman for the evening will be Philena Walker.

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In Art Circles

Messick Art Group
on Exhibition Today

By VERA WILLIAMS

Independent Press-Telegram Art Editor
Ben Messick holds the art limelight in Long Beach this week. The annual exhibit of the Ben Messick Art Group opens today in the Community Room of the Bank of Belmont Shore, 5354 E. 2nd St., and Ben will address the Long Beach Art Association Tuesday night in the Municipal Art Center.

A tea from 2 to 5 p.m. will mark the opening of the show in the Bank of Belmont Shore, where it will remain through Oct. 31. It may be seen during banking hours.

Hostesses at the tea today will include Messick, O. S. Lindenberg, Virgil Bullock and Clemens Soeller. Traditionally, exhibitors make cookies from favorite recipes for the tea. Exhibitors also letter the cards and arrange the flowers.

Exhibitors and their paintings will be Harlan Boyer, "Old China"; Jim Chandler, "Studio Corner"; "Caught in the Net"; Margaret Chase, "On the Bay"; "Lamplight"; Willa Case, "Studio Study"; Clarion Drew, "Autumn Leaves"; Don George, "Toby Mug"; Juanita Godwin, "Tycoon"; "Tools of Art"; Ila Goetting, "Shades of Autumn"; "My Madonna"; Catherine Hartman, "Oriental Still Life"; Elsie Holt, "Old Coffee Mill"; "Blue Vase"; Doris Lewis, "Little Boy at the Beach"; "Still Life With Fruit"; Clare McInerney, "Portrait of Polly"; Virginia Mead, "Portrait of Diane"; Edith Muesse, "Ellen"; Kay Pearson, "El Plato Azul"; "Summer at the Lake"; Margaret Royer, "Antiquity"; "Intermission"; Mary Toler, "Enough Is As Good As A Feast"; "Studio Arrangement"; Hilda Uechi, "Compatibility"; Helen Wilson, "Artist's Still Life"; "Vacation Time."

Messick will display his "Clown Making Up." Miss Hazel Spears, public relations officer of the bank, helped in arrangements for the show.

Ben Messick will paint polo ponies in a casual demonstration before the Art Association at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Art Center, 2500 E. Ocean Blvd. Virgil Bullock will be program chairman, and President H. O. Fox will preside. Florence Gendron, crafts chairman, will present woodcraft and ceramic figures by Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Milledge.

The Art Association will have a juried show in November in Pacific Coast Club, with a reception for exhibiting artists from 2 to 4 p.m. Nov. 11, Armistice Day.

Naples Art Gallery, 5612 E. 2nd St., will have a tea from 2 to 5 p.m. today for Spectrum Club members, their wives and the public, in conjunction with a showing of Spectrum Club paintings.

Pauline Bloom, in charge of the Naples Gallery, announces that art classes will start Monday.

Local artists who wish to show paintings in November may bring their work to the gallery after 9:30 a.m. any day this week. A children's art show is slated for December.

Lucille Brown Greene, Long Beach artist, was one of 20 Southland artists selected for a recent invitational exhibition of water color paintings at Westside Jewish Community Center in Beverly Hills. Other artists well known to the Long Beach area exhibiting in the show included Vanessa Helder, Tyrus Wong, Edward Heper and Noel Quinn.

Lucille Brown Greene also exhibited a painting at the state fair at Sacramento.

The Children's Dental Health Center, 1819 Walnut Ave., is gay with drawings done by young art students of Athena Hall. The exhibitors are Susan Johnson, Jim Worsham, Detsy Taft, Claudia Nolan, Sharon Kemmer, Ronnie Jacobson, Cherrill Knapp, Dick Dowling, Dianne Routh, Donna Del Curto, Helen Norton, Jackie Warren, Jenna Lee Raasch, Brenda Meyer, Julie Organ, Cheryl Rae Seynle and Dorothy West.

"Having the reception room attractive makes the time spent waiting to see the dentist much more enjoyable for the patients and their parents," says Mrs. John J. Christopher, clinic chairman.

The Children's Dental Health Center is sponsored by the Junior League for children unable to afford private dental care.

Representative work by four motion picture production illustrators, Ted Hawthorth, Gene Allen, Harlan Frazer and Eddie Carrera, will be shown during October in the Laguna Beach Art Gallery.

Two Sessions for DUV Members

Two important meetings are scheduled this week for members of Emily R. Jewell Tent No. 15 Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War. The entire group will meet Monday evening at 7:30 for a business session in Veterans Memorial Building, Broadway and Cedar. Dr. Mabel Conger will preside, and Mrs. Bernice Hamble and her committee will serve refreshments.

Past presidents will gather Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Jennie Duffey, 941 Ridgewood St., for noon refreshments and an afternoon devoted to sewing for the Red Cross. Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. Belle Martin. Mrs. Fannie Whitwood will preside at the business meeting.

Potluck Luncheon

Nazareth Shrine Social Club will have a potluck luncheon Monday at Colonial Hall, 10th and Locust. Mrs. Jack Wagenblast will be dining room hostess.

Our Children

Don't Starve the Soul for Sake of Empty Career

By ANGELO PATRI

Don is a high school senior who is studying hard to win a scholarship so that he can enter college and become a scientist. There is no money to spare after expenses are paid at home, so his support depends on him alone. He has a part-time job that helps to buy the few clothes he allows himself, and the greatest part goes into his savings account.

His classmates have great respect for him as a student, but long ago they stopped asking him to go along on dates, parties and the general doings of a crowd of happy boys and girls. He said forthrightly, "You'll have to count me out. I can't afford it."

If he but knew, he could not afford to be counted out all the time. Life is not all hard work. It is earnest, as Longfellow said, but there is need and time for relaxation, for association with other people. Any worker in any field needs a full knowledge of people and their ways. Else how can he serve them?

Too much of anything is just that; too much. Work and savings, doing without the ordinary experiences of youth will create a lopsided personality, and that sort is not the most useful nor the most intelligent in the world. Laughter with a dash of tears are essential to the well-rounded, enriched and brilliant mind the scholar would possess. These are not achieved by the grinding routine of "work and save."

An intelligent young man such as Don could look at the term's social program and elect the highspots for his playtimes. He should attend the big game of the season, the prom and the class play. Of course there is a girl who enjoys simple experiences that cost little. Every village has pleasant walks, church activities, a movie. The sky and the open road invite enjoyment by those with seeing eyes and ears that hear. A friendship can be enriching beyond measure without costing much in terms of money. It might cost a bit of time, but that can be spared on the occasions that demand it.

Starving one's soul is a poor preparation for life. The inner feeling of well-being on which all else in life depends does not come of isolation. That strength comes from communication with other people, a sharing of their joy and their sorrow. It comes out of deep enjoyment of beauty; the beauty of the earth, sea and sky; the beauty of the face of nature; the loveliness that lies in women's eyes.

These are not luxuries that a student must forego for the sake of his career. They are necessities for the nourishment of his soul like that not of white hyacinths.

Learning to savor is difficult for some children. How

December Plans Told at Dinner

The day of her parents 26th wedding anniversary was the occasion chosen by Marjorie May Cosby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Cosby, 835 Magnolia Ave., for announcement of her engagement to James P. Whitten, son of Mrs. Marguerite Moreaux, 2868 E. 220th Pl. Members of the immediate families learned of the betrothal at a small dinner party celebration Thursday evening.

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Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Smith, 430 Temple Ave., are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie Anna, to Charles Joseph Kirste Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Kirste, 174 Claremont Ave. Both were graduated from St. Anthony's High School and Long Beach City College. Their wedding will be an event of Feb. 23.

85th Birthday Is Festive Event for J. L. Freeland

In the radiance of 85 candles, aglow in silver candelabra, friends toasted the 85th birthday of Mr. J. L. Freeland as he cut a tiered cake at a festive party given by his son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Franz R. Buerger, 139 Lindero Ave.

As honor was paid to Mr. Freeland, another daughter, Mrs. Jo Knorpp, humorously reviewed events of his life.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeland reside at 5369 Naples Canal. They have been residents of Naples since 1930 and of Long Beach since 1944.

Among the many guests who felicitated the honoree was James D. Van Gundy who celebrated his 100th birthday on Sept. 22.

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♦ 10	
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4 ♥ Pass Pass Pass	
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the queen of hearts, and ruffs another spade in dummy.

If East overruffs, declarer easily makes the rest. Instead, East must patiently discard a diamond or a club.

South returns to his hand with the king of hearts and ruffs another spade in dummy. Once again, East must refrain from overruffing.

After this fine defensive play, South can get to his hand only by ruffing a diamond with the ace of trumps. East is then in position to ruff a spade with the jack of hearts, after which dummy still has a losing diamond.

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5:30 Silver Medalists
6:30 First Season Bronze Medalists

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Oct. 18

4:30 Freshman Beaux and Belles of Lakewood "Tom Tom Trot" sport dress, Patroness Mrs. Harley L. Misner; chairman Mrs. James Campbell
6:15 Sophomore Beaux and Belles of Lakewood "Tom Tom Trot" sport dress, Patroness Mrs. William Dolzal; chairman Mrs. Mel F. Duncan

8:00 Junior Beaux and Belles of Lakewood "Tom Tom Trot" sport dress, Patroness Mrs. I. J. Edstrom; chairman Mrs. Lewis Fuller

Oct. 17

4:30 Freshman Jubilaires "Indian Pow-Wow" sport dress, Patroness Mrs. Marion L. Cook; chairman Mrs. Lloyd E. Peterson
6:15 Sophomore Jubilaires "Indian Pow-Wow" sport dress, Patroness Mrs.

Frank Newton; chairman Mrs. Ronald Schroeder

Oct. 18

4:30 Freshman Dons and Debs of South Lakewood "Broomstick Bounce" sport dress, Patroness Mrs. Neal Dundas; chairman Mrs. Frank O'Flynn
6:15 Sophomore Dons and Debs of South Lakewood "Broomstick Bounce" sport dress, Patroness Mrs. Howard Lamb; chairman Mrs. Lawrence P. Rink

Oct. 19

4:30 Freshman III Steppers "Indian Summer" sport dress, Patroness Mrs. J. R. Moore; chairman Mrs. Victor H. Mino
6:15 Sophomore III Steppers "Indian Summer" sport dress, Patroness Mrs. Gerald E. Miller; chairman Mrs. J. W. Dean
8:00 Junior III Steppers "Indian Summer" sport dress, Patroness Mrs. Lorin Q. Martin; chairman Mrs. John L. Baverstock

Oct. 20

5:30 Sophomore Rhythm Steppers of Paramount "Hopi Hop" party dress, Patroness Mrs. Arthur Petzel; chairman Mrs. A. F. Hall; coordinating chairman Mrs. Frank R. Kuhn
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Suffice it to say I don't drink and I am a one-woman man. I want my wife for a pal as well as the mother of our children. She works overtime at motherhood, and this attitude, mixed with a few mid-Victorian fallacies about life, leave me about as much a part of the family as the man who came to dinner.

Oh, for the good old days when Dad was good for something besides providing Mom with all the conveniences and time-saving appliances that go into a modern-day home. Everything in my home is like it is in most American homes. We go to church regularly. We encourage the children in all things wholesome — Cub Scouts, Boy

Scouts, dance groups, organized sports teams for the boys, and so on.

Mother is a demon in all these activities and this is good — but, believe you me, old Dad gets awfully discouraged when Mom puts everything into these activities and has little or no time left for him.

I'm told to grow up if I mention that I expect a kiss now and then, a good home-cooked meal and all the other elements of marriage. I know it is wrong to commit adultery and I don't want to. But if life goes on like this, I wonder.

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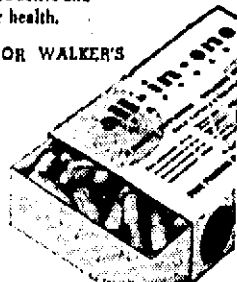
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Club to Vote

Discussion and voting on a proposed change of their fiscal year is scheduled for Tuesday's meeting of Long Beach Typographical Auxiliary No. 121 in Linden Hall. After the 11 a.m. business session pot-luck luncheon will be served.

A representative from the Central Labor Council will attend the meeting to speak on propositions which will appear on the November ballot.

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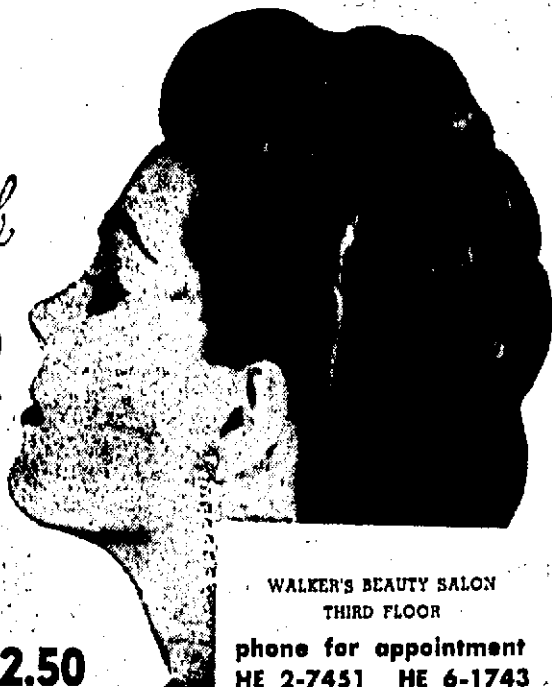
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Your Baby's Mine

Teaching the Deaf

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

There is always a great satisfaction in getting a lively response to any column. The ones written about the education of the deaf child are certain to bring this. The letters come from all over and the splendid quality of this letter, plus the age of its writer make it one I am happy to print.

Mr. G. McC. writes, "I write to commend you on the advice you gave to the parents of deaf children. You are entirely correct in your statements and I speak with authority as you will see if you bear with me for a moment. "I became totally deaf at the age of 10 years. I have been constantly associated with the education of the deaf until now. I am 35 years of age and was a teacher for 62 years in a state school for the deaf. My wife taught there for 41 years. My son was a superintendent of a state school for the deaf at the time of his death. My grandson was a professor in Gallaudet College, to which you referred in your column. He is now superintendent of a state school. Another is president of the Board of Commissioners of another state school. "Don't let anyone tell you that schools which use manual methods are 'old-fashioned' or 'behind the times.' They are not. They are on the lookout for new ideas and ways to improve their work. They start every new pupil in the oral department and keep them there as long as they do well under oral instruction. Not all children in a school for the deaf are born deaf and these are promising cases for the oral teachers. "But the born deaf present difficulties as far as understandable speech is concerned. Some do learn well enough to be understood by parents and friends but their speech is always sepulchral and without inflection. Some of the deaf have no knack for learning either speech or lip reading and here the manual method is God-sent, giving the child a second chance. "I know you are a busy woman and pardon me for taking up your time but I wanted you to know your clear thinking is appreciated." Pardon me for being thoroughly delighted by this letter. Along with it came a small pamphlet written by the same man which says "The school tries to make education and speech go together and if it is necessary to

choose between the two the choice is education, for it is education which makes for strong, self-reliant, successful people in after life. If they have understandable speech, so much the better, but after all speech is an accomplishment and if not backed by education counts little when it comes to making a success in life."

Thank you so much for this worthy contribution, Mr. G. McC.

"Help to Be Had From Books," leaflet No. 78 contains names of books for various problems of childhood. It may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of the Press-Telegram. This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.

School Menus

Varied Diet for Children

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Oct. 15-19:

MONDAY: Spaghetti with franks, garden peas, chocolate pudding with marshmallow garnish, toasted French bread and milk.

TUESDAY: Hamburger on bun, buttered carrots, spicy applesauce, cheese wedge and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, frozen mixed vegetables, orange juice, sliced luncheon sandwich and milk.

THURSDAY: Chili beans, chopped spinach, fruit gelatin, cornbread and butter and milk.

FRIDAY: Macaroni and cheese, buttered green beans, California fruit cup, tuna spread sandwich and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch, 25 cents. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

Junior and Senior High MONDAY: Meat enchiladas, buttered green beans, California fruit cup, raisin bread and butter and milk.

TUESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, frozen mixed vegetables, fruit gelatin, sliced luncheon sandwich and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Creole noodle, garden peas, coleslaw with sour cream dressing, toasted French bread and milk.

THURSDAY: Hamburger on bun, potato salad, cheese and tomato slices, carrot sticks and milk.

FRIDAY: Macaroni and cheese or pork chop au gratin, rice, frozen spinach, pineapple and peach compote, whole wheat bread and butter or cookie and milk.

Soup sells for 12 cents, the main hot dish 12 cents, vegetables 7 cents, vegetable salads 12 cents, plain cottage cheese 10 cents, fruit salads 12 cents, sandwich 15 cents, all desserts 10 cents. Milk, orange juice and ice cream are sold every day. Students in the junior and senior high schools are not required to purchase the tray lunch before purchasing a la carte items.



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Autumn Brings Change of Pace to Women's Service Set Activities

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

Welcoming the fall and autumn season this coming week with special luncheon events will be three important service clubs. Using brilliant autumn colors as its theme, the Coast Guard Officers Wives Club will start its new club season with a fall-winter fashion show to be presented entirely by their club members. On Tuesday the group will gather at the Officers Club, Allen Center, at noon for cocktails followed by lunch at 12:30. Following a short business session presided over by the new president, Mrs. T. Gorman Byrne, the fashions will be presented by Mrs. Mark D. Miner and modeled by the following members: Mmes. Robert Sullivan, E. R. Kopp, T. E. Hawkins, H. L. Gordon and Benjamin Chiswell. Hostesses will be Mrs. W. C. Hogan and Mrs. H. F. Walsh.

Then on Thursday, also at Allen Center, the ever-popular Nautical Club will have its Halloween luncheon party at 12:30 with Mrs. Raymond Jordan as senior hostess.

And out at NAS, Los Alamitos, on the same day the Officers Wives Club of the Navy component will gather for its monthly luncheon. The new president, Mrs. Maurice Kauffman, will present the newly formed committees, appointed recently at a coffee gathering at Mrs. Kauffman's home.

While speaking of clubs, note that on Friday the Officers Wives Club of the Long Beach Air Force Base will have an all-day bridge party from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The afternoon session will be from 1:30 to 4:30 with prizes for both groups. Chairmen in charge are Mrs. Steverson and Mrs. Jack Murphy.

Recent houseguests of

Cmdr. and Mrs. R. M. Whelpley were their friends from White Sands, N. M., Capt. and Mrs. J. C. Farham Jr.

Mrs. Ward D. McCabe was recently honored by a beautiful baby shower given in her honor by Mmes. Carl M. Bates, William Cox and Charles R. White, at whose home the affair was given.

Everything was gay in baby colors of pinks and blues, yellows and light greens. Three solemn storks stood guard over a lovely bassinet filled with gifts.

Ann Cox, daughter of CWO and Mrs. William Cox, officiated at the tea table and decorated the very pretty cake, which was shaped like a baby's cradle, real even to the little blankets with pink and yellow bows and rosebuds. Among those attending were Mrs. James Shilson, wife of the new commanding officer of the USS Bryce Canyon, and Mmes. J. C. Vanzant, John Patterson, H. H. Fitzhugh, Richard Smith, C. R. Reidel, R. P. Green, Silas D. Cunningham, Paul Field, Paul Marsden, Edwin R. Weidner, Arden P. Bonner Jr., Howard Jones, Laura J. Walters and Miss Lael McCabe.

Mrs. McCabe is the wife of Cmdr. McCabe, senior chaplain aboard the USS Bryce Canyon.

Cmdr. and Mrs. Frank Quinn and children have returned to Long Beach after several years' duty and residence in Washington, D. C.

In town recently from Albuquerque, N. M., were Col. D. E. Sanches, USA (ret) and Mrs. Sanches who were dinner guests of Lt. and Mrs. James H. Snipes. Also in the

dinner party were newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Sanches.

Dr. Mark Miner of the U. S. Coast Guard, who has been on the Bering Sea patrol, was met at Point Angeles, Wash., by Mrs. Miner. The two toured Canada before returning home.

New members who joined the Long Beach Air Force Officers Wives Club at a recent coffee gathering were Mmes. Leo J. McDermott, John Kelly and Donald Parsons.

Longtime residents of this city, Capt. and Mrs. Daniel La Mothe and family, will be leaving shortly for new duty and residence in Monterey, where the dental officer will be attached to the staff of the Navy's post graduate school there.

Cmdr. O. B. Parker, who recently returned from overseas, was relieved as commanding officer of the USS Point Defiance by Capt. Madley, former commanding officer of the Long Beach Naval Station. Cmdr. and Mrs. Parker and son Barry are making plans to move to Washington, D. C., where Cmdr. Parker will be attached to CNO.

Lt. C. R. Paul III of the USS Point Defiance and Mrs. Paul have as their houseguest from Washington, D. C., the Navy officer's mother, Mrs. C. B. Paul Jr.

Felice Van Tillburg was honored recently at a bridal shower by friends following the announcement of her engagement to Lt. Peter Stroux of the USS Point Defiance.

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Action adventures, "Capetown to John O'Groats," will be relived via slides shown by Ann Barry when the North Long Beach Women's Club meets for noon luncheon Wednesday at Houghton Park Clubhouse. Mrs. Virgil Koon will conduct the business session and Mrs. Rawlin Abrahamson will present the program. Members of Group One, Mrs. Reuben Stroup chairman, will serve as luncheon hostesses.

Public Invited to Demo Party

Democratic Women's Study Club will sponsor a public luncheon and card party Wednesday in Linden Hall. The board will meet at 10 a.m.; luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m. Mrs. Lucian F. Remley is club president. Hostesses for the day will be Mrs. Ruby Tabor and Mrs. Reta W. Carter and their committees.

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By MILDRED K. FLANARY
Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

He's an exponent of ice cream—good old (1120)—TV sets—ostentatious cars and MEN'S CLOTHES. He buys ice cream by the gallon, drinks water by the quart, has five TV sets (even one in his yard) and drives a Continental... but most of all, Chef of the Week Walt Jordan is, and has been for years, an authority on men's clothing, as well as the fabrics which go into them.

Jordan, a descendant of Louis Cass Jordan, first territorial governor of Wisconsin, and of David Starr Jordan, first president of Stanford University, was born and educated in Santa Ana. An athlete with a record of which he can be proud, he excelled in basketball, baseball, badminton, in track, and pitched for Santa Ana's All-Star baseball team. While in junior college, he was signed by the New York Yankees as pitcher and sent to Seattle, Wash., to play professional baseball. His career was cut short when an elbow injury forced his retirement. Jordan also attended USC.

Completing his education, he became affiliated with a large retail and wholesale house. In normal sequence, he served as assistant manager, then manager for that company in various cities, before becoming assistant regional personnel director of the eight western states.

Because of an intense desire to utilize a natural flair for men's clothing, he became a partner in a well-known Long Beach men's shop in 1916. In 1950, however, he became sole owner, and the store became known as "Walt Jordan's." He has expanded three times since that time.

Not only does he design men's clothing, but he selects and purchases, direct from foreign and domestic mills, all fabrics to be used in them. He has been recognized as an authority on men's wear by National Trade magazines and as a speaker to men's groups on men's styling.

As to memberships, Jordan belongs to the Trojan Club, University Club of Southern California, the Gridiron Club, the senior and junior Chambers of Commerce, and the National Assn. of Retail Clothiers. Presently he serves as president of the Long Beach Men's Fashion Guild and as a member of the board of directors of the Downtown Kiwanis Club.

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Worry Clinic

Broods Over First Wife, Hurts Pride of Second

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case S-385: Clara B., 24, is confronting the problem which often faces a second wife.

"Dr. Crane, I have a wonderful husband," she began, "but he still thinks about his former wife. He married her against the wishes of his family and friends, for he was wildly infatuated with her.

"It was during the Korean War. She worked in a tavern and he was sorry for the sorry life she lived. So he thought he would give her a good home and reform her. But she kept having so many affairs with other men, he finally had to get a divorce.

"That was three years ago. But he still broods about her and sometimes cries because he thinks she may be mistreated.

"Now what can I do? It hurts my pride to have him carrying the torch for his former wife, but if I let on that I am jealous, he may bottle up his feelings. I'd rather he got them out of his system so I know what he thinks."

wife's love forever by leaning upon her for advice and counsel.

Ask her opinions about your workday problems, instead of clamming up. Even if you don't follow all of her suggestions, encourage her to offer them. The day of the "strong silent man" is past. Such a fellow may lose his wife quickly to another man who learns to talk smoothly.

But you wives must realize that the Achilles tendon of your husband's ego is his sexual vigor. So put on an act. Affect more physical ardor than you feel. For if a wife acts naturally in this realm, she will appear disinterested and frigid to the normal male.

KEEP YOUR marriage worries pointed forward. Plan to have children and do so early in your marriage. They help unify the interests of husband and wife.

A successful wife must be pal and playmate, as well as confident and mother, family treasurer and chief psychologist in her family.

This feature appears Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Independent.

A LOT of folks carry such torches for former lovers. But if you second mates want to put out the flames quickly, just make the present and future so pleasant that such dreamers will no longer wish to flee into the yesterdays.

The very fact that anybody dwells in the past, generally proves his present ego is not being adequately inflated by praise and indirect compliments, such as a fervent mate.

If you men wish to keep your wives devoted to you all their lives, then learn to verbalize your love. Say it in words. Pay your mate a sincere compliment every day. Women are more verbal than sexual, so you can hold a

1/2 teaspoon ginger
1 small jar stuffed olives (about 22)
22 short skewers (about 4 inches long)
Accent

Drain pineapple; reserve 1/2 cup of the syrup. Cut beef into cubes about the size of pineapple chunks. Combine reserved pineapple syrup, soy sauce, garlic and ginger. Add meat cubes and pineapple chunks; marinate at least 1 hour. Alternate meat cubes and pineapple on skewers, ending with an olive. Broil to desired doneness. Sprinkle with Accent. Serve hot.

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'Harvest' Set at Church

Cornucopias spilling out the colorful red, orange and purple of fruit, bright autumn leaves, gleaming yellow of pumpkins and rustic touches of corn stalks will label the day "Harvest Festival" Thursday when woman's Society of Christian Service of the Grace Methodist Church has its all-day meeting.

Mrs. Clara Peairs will preside at the business meeting beginning at 10:30 a. m., and

Mrs. Alden Jones has planned a program on the United Nations, with Mrs. Don Nash and Mrs. H. James Kurkjian participating.

For the afternoon program Mrs. Jones has carried out the Supply Day theme and will present a group from the Robinson Home for retired missionaries in Pasadena which will tell of experiences in the mission fields.

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Official Visit

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA — OCTOBER 14, 1956



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



THERE'S A FLYIN' SAUCER GUY DOWNSTAIRS, DAD!

WHAT?



I SAID... I HEARD YOU! DID YOU, ALICE?

UH-HUH.



GO BACK TO BED, DENNIS.

BED!



HE'S BOUT THIS HIGH, DAD, AN' HE'S WEARIN' A GLASS THING ON HIS HEAD, AN...

GO LOOK, HENRY.

AW, ALICE!



BOY, IF YOU CAN'T DREAM THEM UP!

SEE, DAD? SEE?





ALICE!!



HENRY! WHAT IS IT?

LITTLE MAN! CALL THE POLICE! WHERE'S MY GUN?



ALICE! THAT'S HIM!

HENRY, THAT'S BILLIE!



DON'T YOU REMEMBER? HE'S STAYING OVERNIGHT WITH DENNIS.

IT'S A JOKE, DAD!




HE DIDN'T LAUGH MUCH, DID HE?

NOPE. I GUESS HE'S GETTING OLD.

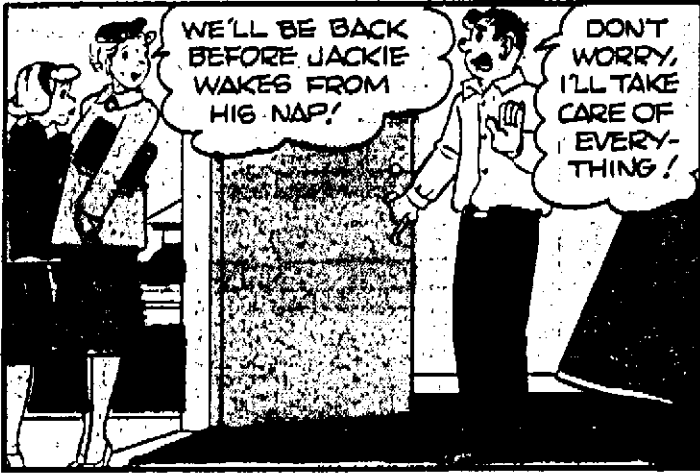
THE DINKS

by CARL GRUBERT




G'BYE

G'BYE, DEAR!



WE'LL BE BACK BEFORE JACKIE WAKES FROM HIS NAP!

DON'T WORRY, I'LL TAKE CARE OF EVERYTHING!



GEE, IT'S PEACEFUL AND QUIET AROUND HERE!

HI, DAD



JACKIE, YOU'RE FOOLISH NOT TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY TO SLEEP! THERE'S NO ONE HERE TO BOTHER YOU!



BUT I DON'T FEEL LIKE IT!

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OUT OVER THE HILL

WITH *The Willets*
by J.B. WILLIAMS

WELL, WHAT'S THE WORD?

I'D SAY YOU'RE IN PRETTY GOOD SHAPE--BUT YOU'D BETTER WATCH THAT WAIST-LINE!

BY GEORGE, THE DOCTOR'S SCALE WAS RIGHT! I HAD NO IDEA I WEIGHED THAT MUCH!

DO YOU KNOW WHERE YOUR MEDICINE BALL AND THAT REDUCING BELT MACHINE ARE, WILLIS?

SURE! IN THE BIG BASEMENT LOCKER!

COME ON DOWN AND HELP ME GET THEM OUT! I NEED SOME EXERCISE TO TAKE DOWN MY WAIST LINE!

OKAY! AND I'LL GET INTO THE ACT WITH THE MEDICINE BALL!

COULDN'T YOU FIND ANY PLACE ELSE TO PILE ALL THAT STUFF BUT RIGHT IN FRONT OF THAT LOCKER?

NOT AND LEAVE MOM ANY PLACE TO HANG CLOTHES!

WOW! THIS MUST BE FULL OF LEAD!

IT'S DISHES AND STUFF YOUR MOTHER NEVER WILL USE AGAIN, BUT WON'T GET RID OF!

PUT THIS CHAIR ANY PLACE OUT OF THE WAY--ANOTHER ONE TO COME!

NEXT YEAR WE'LL JUST LEAVE THESE ON THE PORCH!

I'LL VOTE FOR THAT!

SOME PEOPLE JUST PULL THEIR AWNINGS UP AND LEAVE THEM ALL WINTER! WE'RE NOT SMART, I GUESS!

ALL RIGHT, YOU TWO, PUT ALL THAT STUFF RIGHT BACK WHERE IT WAS--I WANT TO HANG SOME CLOTHES DOWN HERE

OK--CATCH! THIS'LL MELT THAT OLD WAISTLINE!

NOT ME! I'VE ALREADY TAKEN OFF ENOUGH FOR ONE DAY!

The Comic Zoo

BLACKIE BEAR! STOP FIGHTING AND COME IN HERE!!

OUCH!!!

Help!!

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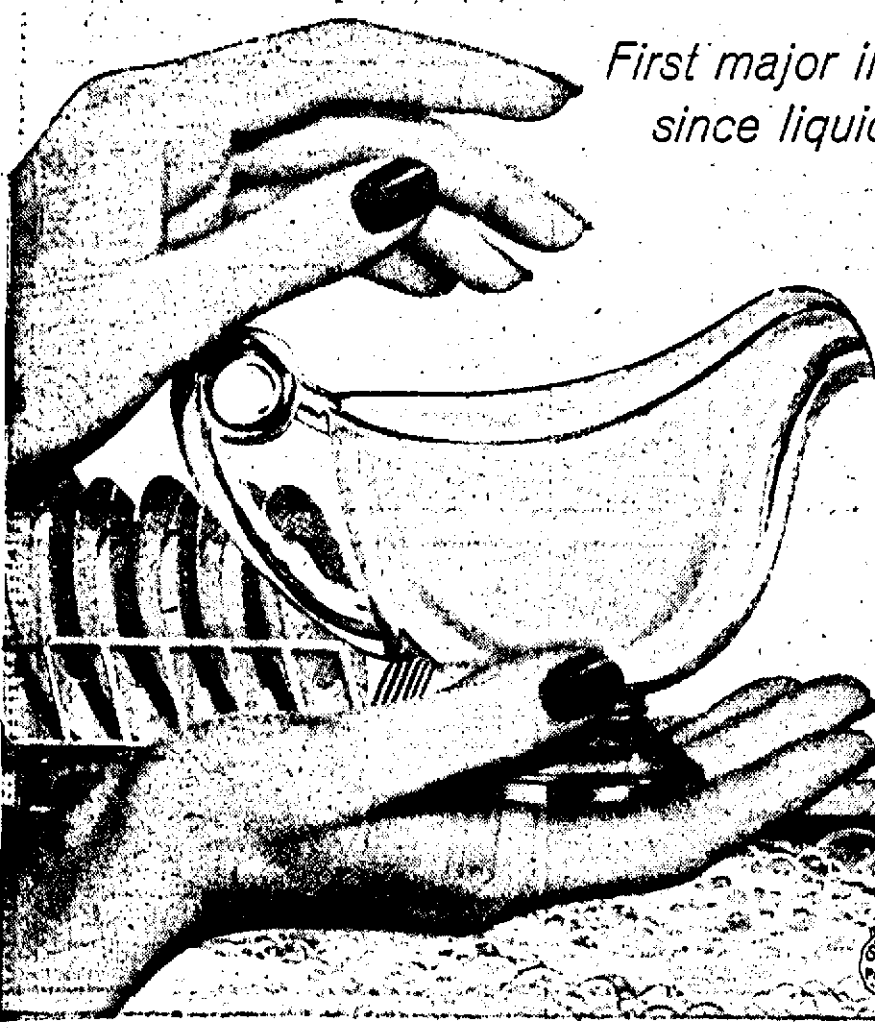
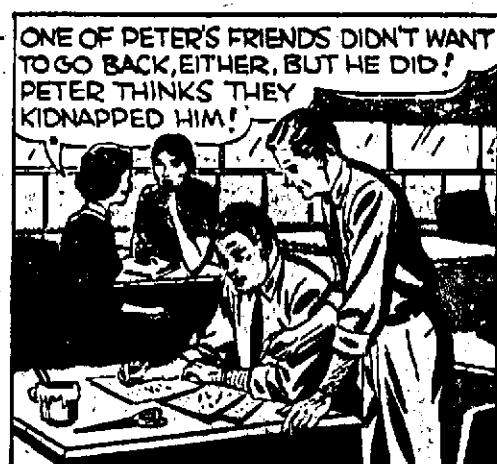
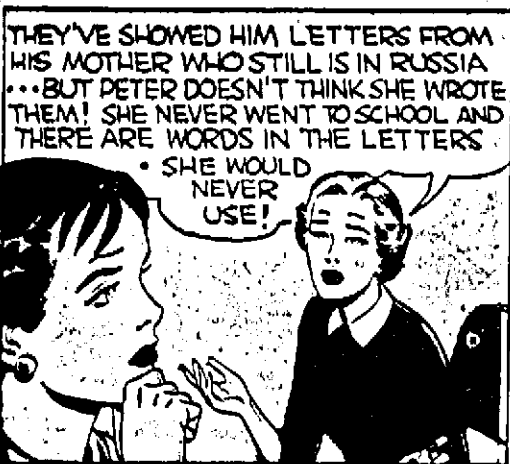
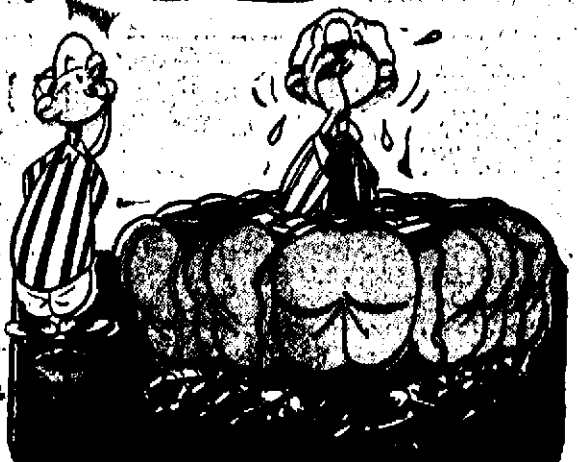
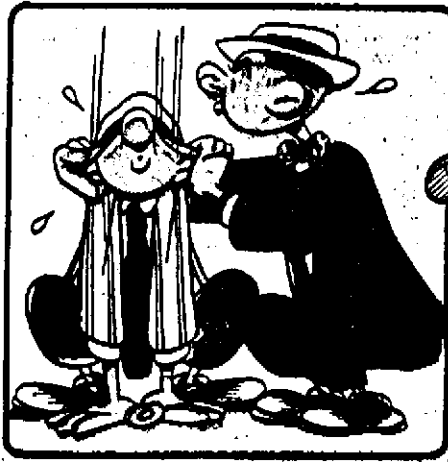
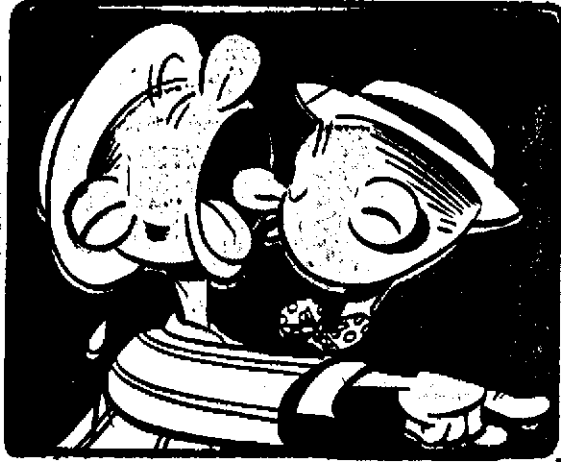
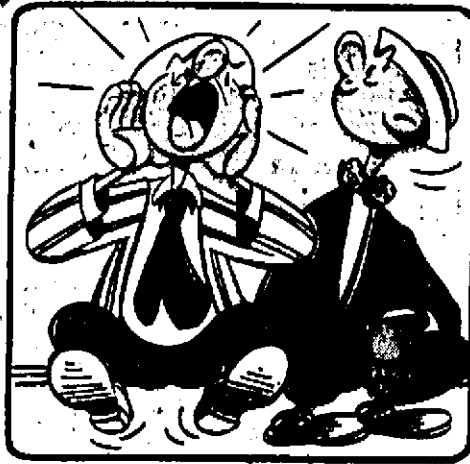
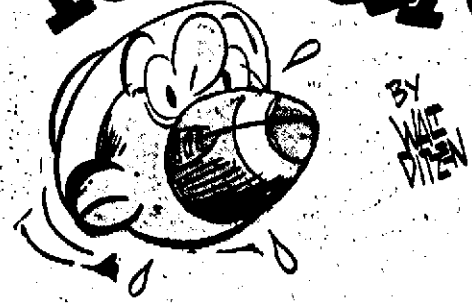
YOU'RE A MESS!! ALL BEAT UP!! CLOTHES ALL TORN!! WHAT HAVE YOU GOT TO SAY FOR YOURSELF??

THAT KID NEXT DOOR IS REALLY SOCIABLE! BOY!! DOES HE LIKE TO FIGHT!!

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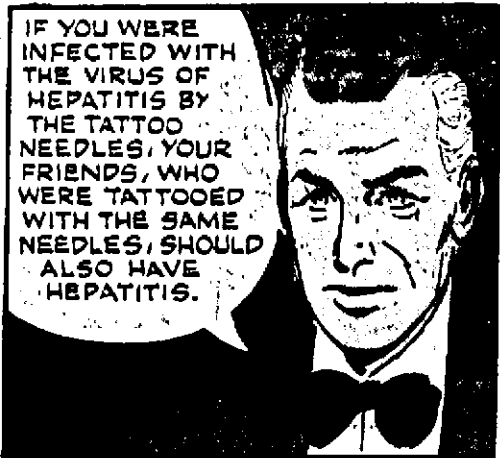
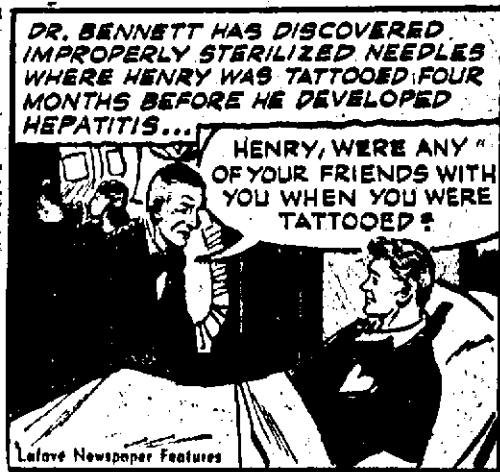


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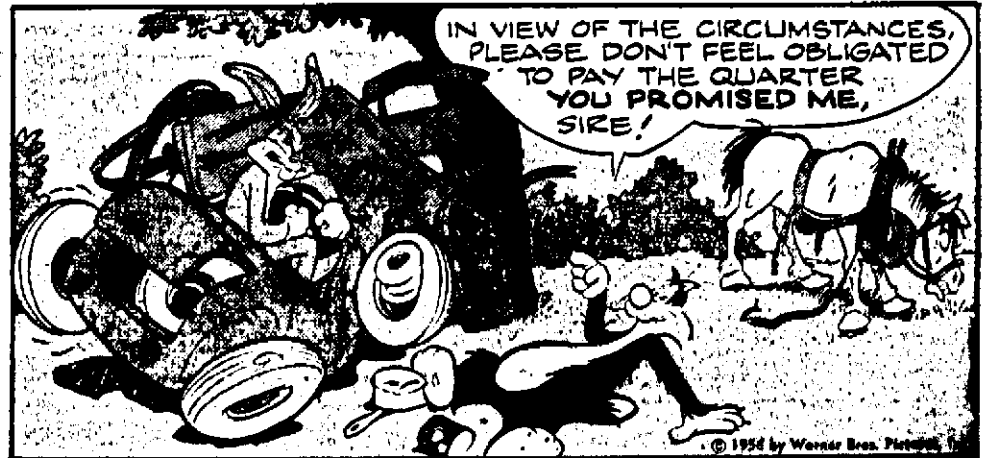
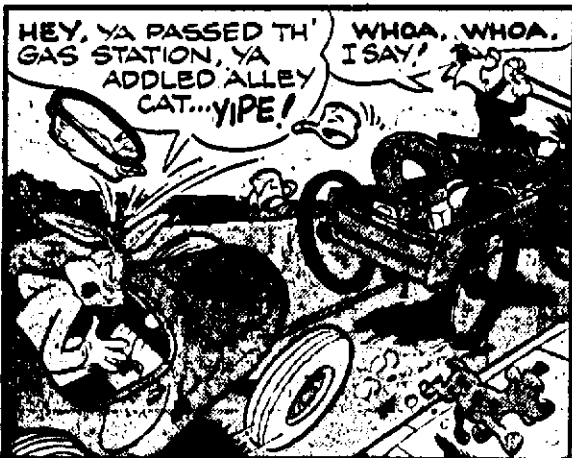
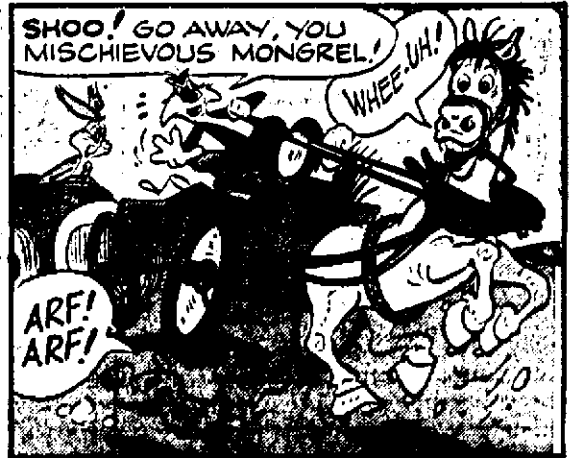
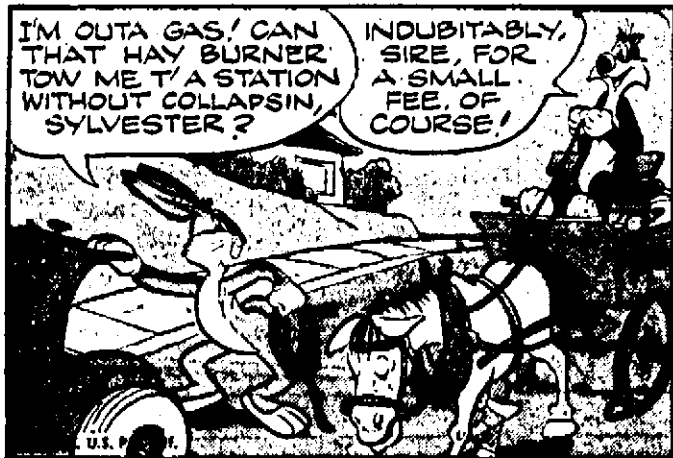
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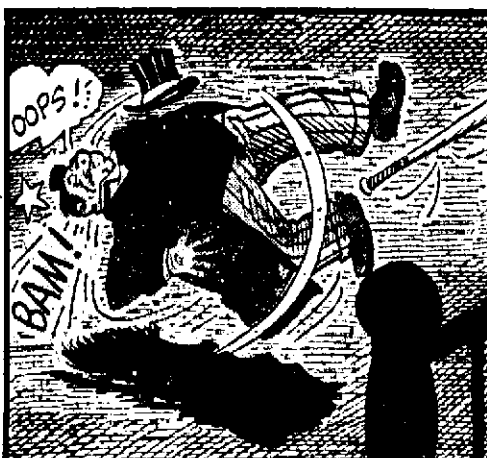
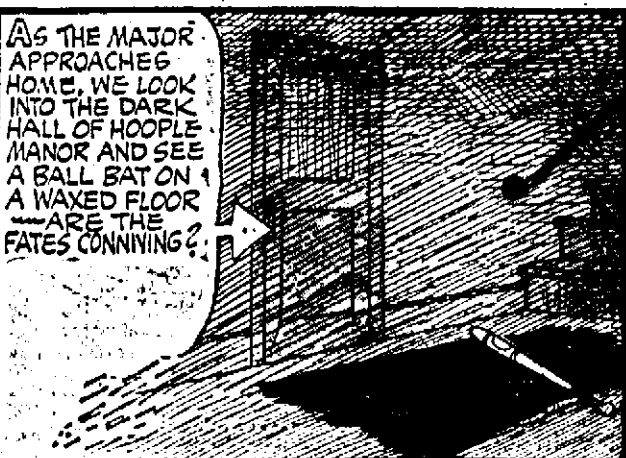
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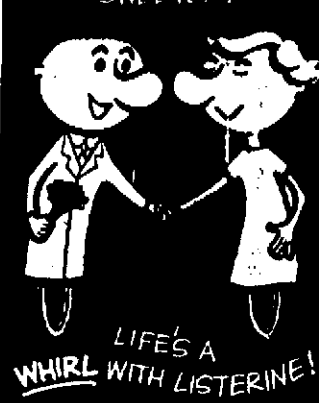
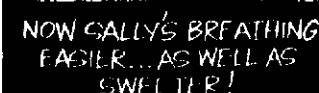
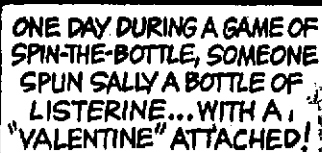
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With Major Hoople





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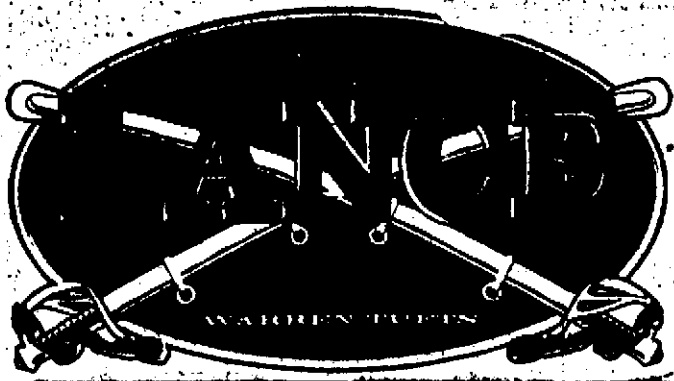


I WAS A DIM WHEEL

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DUST CLOUD ON THE HORIZON! THE OFFICERS BOLT FROM THE HOSPITAL TENT, LEAVING LANCE STRANDED. "ORDERLY!" HE BELLOWED. "FIND ME SOME BREECHES!"



"I'LL HAVE TO SEE THE QUARTERMASTER SGT, SIR..." BUT LANCE IS IMPATIENT: "FORGET IT—WE'RE THE SAME SIZE! PEEL!"



"CAN YOU MAKE OUT WHAT IT IS, SIR?" "DON'T HAVE TO," COLONEL DODGE SNAPS. "DUST CLOUD THAT SIZE EITHER MEANS HORSES OR BUFFALO STAMPEDE..."



"IT COULD BE BUFFALO, THEN," DODGE GROWLS. "FOR A GUESS LIKE THAT YOU SHOULD BE BUSTED! BIG FALLON!" "HYER!" "HOW FAR OFF?"



"MMMMM, COUPLE HOURS. THEY'LL RECKON WHAR WE'RE AT...MOVE UP T'THE RIVER AN' WAIT DARK..."



"I DON'T CARE WHAT THEY SAY—IT COULD BE A BUFFLER STAMPEDE." "SURE, SURE...OR MAYBE MILLIONS AN' MILLIONS O' LITTLE BITTY DESERT MICE CHASIN' AFTER A LI'L OL' LOUSY COYOTE...!"



EVEN THE LIFE OF AN ORPHAN CAN HAVE ITS BRIGHT MOMENTS WHEN JUSTICE, FOR A MOMENT, SEEMS TO SEE AS WELL AS ANYONE!

A WHOLE LEMON MERINGUE PIE! WOW! YOU SURE DO LOVE T'EAT, DON'TCHA, JASPER?

SURE... WHO DON'T?

EVER THINK O' DIVIDIN' UP, WHEN OTHERS ARE HUNGRY AN' YOU GOT MORE'N YOU CAN EAT?

HUH-HUH! I NEVER SEEN TH' TIME I HAD MORE'N I COULD EAT...

YEAH...YOU'RE SORT OF IN TRAININ' T'BE A PIG, AREN'T YOU, JASPER?

OH, I DUNNO... I JUST FIGGER TH' WORLD OWES ME A LIVIN'...

SURE! SIT AROUND ON YER DIGNITY, WITH YER EYES SHUT AND YER BIG MOUTH OPEN, LIKE A YOUNG ROBIN, WAITIN' TO BE FEED A WORM...

HAW-HAW! THAT'S GOOD--SURE! I'M A BABY ROBIN!

FEED ME! TWEET TWEET...

ULP! BLUP! WHAT WAS THAT?

A NICE, FAT CATERPILLAR! A WOOLLY BEAR! WHAT'D Y'EXPECT?

BAW!

OO-O-O--WILL YOU GET IT NOW!

POOR, ANNIE!

BAH! YOU STOLE THAT PIE I WAS SAVING, AND ATE IT! DON'T GIVE ME ANY OF YER CRAZY STORIES ABOUT CATERPILLARS! I'M GLAD YOU'RE SICK, YOU THIEVIN' HAWG!

10-14-56 HAROLD GRAY

MARK TRAIL

by

WHEN FREEZING BLASTS OF THE NORTH WINDS SHUT OFF FOOD SUPPLIES, MANY WILD CREATURES RETREAT INTO SNUG DENS

WELL PADDED WITH THICK LAYERS OF FAT, EACH SLEEPY-HEAD PREPARES FOR A LONG WINTER NAP

AND AS HE DRIFTS OFF INTO A DREAMLESS SLUMBER, HIS BODILY FUNCTIONS UNDERGO A GREAT CHANGE

THE HEARTBEAT SLOWS DOWN RAPIDLY AND BODY TEMPERATURE DROPS NEAR THAT OF THE SURROUNDING AIR

BREATHING ONLY TEN OR TWELVE TIMES AN HOUR, THE HIBERNATOR WITH-DRAWS INTO A DEEP UNCONSCIOUSNESS VERY MUCH LIKE DEATH

BUT WHEN SPRING THAWS, THE FROZEN COUNTRYSIDE, LIFE SPEEDS UP WITHIN THE DORMANT CREATURE, AND HE IS ONCE AGAIN AS FRISKY AS EVER

JUMPING MICE, SPERMOPHILES, WOOD-CHUCKS, CERTAIN BATS AND GROUND SQUIRRELS, SNAKES, TURTLES, SOME AMPHIBIANS, AND MANY INSECTS ARE THE TRUE HIBERNATORS OF NORTH AMERICA

BEARS, RACCOONS, SKUNKS AND OTHER ANIMALS THAT DEN UP IN SEVERE COLD, SLEEP FITFULLY AND MAY EMERGE DURING Milder DAYS FOR A LOOK AROUND

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By Dick Brooks

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CRAZY KID? HE'S THE ONE WHO'S THE DISK JOCKEY AFTER SCHOOL?

HE SAID IF THAT WON THE POLL HE'D EAT IT SO ALL THE KIDS VOTED FOR IT?

WHAT'S THAT MAN BRINGING OUT?

HERE'S WHERE THE GREAT P.J. WILL EAT THE HIT RECORD!

FANS, YOU'RE ABOUT TO SEE WITHERED WORDS OF LOVE BY SAD MAN BROWN ON THE MICRO LABEL BE DEE-VOURED?

BUT BEFORE I BITE INTO IT, THIS MACHINE'S GOING TO CHEW IT UP A LITTLE.

CRACK

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HEY, WHAT'S GOIN' ON, WATERS?

I DIDN'T SAY HOW I'D EAT THE DISK, FRIEND.... WATCH CLOSELY NOW, AS WITHERED WORDS WITHERS AWAY IN MR. PETERSON'S "GRIND-ALL" DEMON-STRATOR.

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E PLUMBING

MAN, THAT'S WHAT I CALL CHUMP STYLE PEANUT BUTTER, WIFF?

THAT IT IS, NEIGHBOR... AND NOW I CLOSE THE BREAD OVER THE WHOLE MESS AND PROCEED TO PAY MY BET? HERE GOES?

CHOMP CHOMP

HE'S STILL ALIVE, JAN?

IF ANYTHING, I THINK IT PUT COLOR IN HIS FACE, JILL?

ANY WORDS FOR THE PRESS, YOUNG FELLOW? HOW DID IT TASTE?

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By Bob Montana

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YOU'RE LUCKY! ALL I GOT WAS A WOODEN NICKEL THAT FLOATED!

DIVE DOWN AND SEE IF YOU CAN SPOT THE REST ON THE BOTTOM!

THE BOTTOM IS LOADED?? WHY DIDN'T YOU GET SOME?

GASP! I...CAN'T DIVE THAT DEEP!

ALL THAT MONEY... LYING THERE ON THE BOTTOM... AND WE CAN'T REACH IT!

WHY DON'T YOU DRAIN THE LAKE?

WHY DON'T YOU DRY UP?

JUGHEAD! I'VE GOT IT! I'VE GOT IT!!

BROTHER, THIS MAGNET OUGHTA ATTRACT EVERY CENT THAT SUNK!

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Look Into a Lovely Fall Garden

Sunday, October 14, 1956

By Eleanor Avery Price

WITH WINDOWS, and especially the big picture windows, bringing the outside into almost constant observation all year long, gardens should look as lovely in one season as they do in another, and that includes autumn when many people just clean up after summer and wait for spring planting time to roll around.

Of course, it is true that fall is the time when a lot of the garden activity does include clean-up work and reorganization — spraying for insects, raking leaves for the compost heap or to be burned, renovating old lawns, pruning, hard disbudding over-zealous plants such as camellias (best done at the end of November), dividing clump plants including campanula, coreopsis, scabiosa or daisies, but it is also an excellent season to choose plant material that will give your garden both color and interest at a time when it is most needed.

It is also true that a great deal of your fall planting will bring rewards later on, perhaps in winter or early spring, but with careful planning and thoughtful consideration, you will find you have no need to apologize for a poor garden appearance. In this area, there simply is no off-season.

PREPARE SOIL in advance by giving it the deep irrigation it needs after the dry summer. Top soil may be spaded aside temporarily if you wish, but the remainder should be stirred deeply and soaked thoroughly. Add liberal applications of humus to restrain food-releasing moisture, and, according to certain plant needs, spade in bone meal, dry manure, poultry or rabbit fertilizer, or a good commercial dressing. Your nurseryman will advise you when you purchase plants.

The reigning fall beauty is still the chrysanthemum, with October and November seeing the most spectacular flowering. There are many kinds of mums, such as button, spider, quill, pom-pom and cascade, that can be introduced successfully, already growing, right into your garden if a large ball of damp earth covers the roots. Most will have had their buds pinched back at the nursery, but check on this when you buy. Give mums plenty of space, soak the ground to at least six inches, but never water the foliage.

When considering the chrysanthemums, don't overlook their close relative, the marguerite, a free-blooming and fast-growing shrub with lots of showy daisy-like flowers which appear early in winter and continue over a long period.

Dahlias are one of the most desirable flowers for the fall season, especially so as cut material, and they will usually bloom up to frost time. Since dahlias often produce a tremendous amount of bush growth, they can be sustained only with plenty of moisture right down through the root zone. So, if warm days continue, water generously, do not surface sprinkle. Also encourage aeration with the use of a cultivator. A light stirring of the soil, which should not be heavy lawn in the first place, is all that is usually necessary.

OTHER POPULAR perennials for lovely color which should go into the ground now include carnations, gerberas, coral bell, campanula, hollyhock, columbine, scabiosa, statice and members of the daisy family.

Annuals that will provide quick color include pansies, undoubtedly the favorite for bedding or border, ever-popular snapdragons, the sweetly scented stock, sun-loving calendula, primulas malacoides and obconica, cornflowers and cineraria. One of the most flamboyant fall "florist" cinerarias is *senecio cruentus*, good for potting or bedding. Outdoors this beauty needs a loose, slightly acid soil, shade, and plenty of air circulation. Feed weekly with liquid steer manure until blooms unfold. Pick off faded flowers.

Plant annuals well into December if you want a continuous succession of bloom. Do not choose the tallest or largest plants but rather the short, stocky ones.

If roses are your flower, you can still have them. Texas Centennial is beautiful all during October. In November, Edith Wilkie, a vivid pink rose shading to yellow with undertones of old rose and coral red, brightens the garden picture. Another November rose is Pearl Harbor, a clear poppy-pink with no thorns on the stems. In December, Susanne Louise will bloom its heart out. It is a silvery pink and thornless. Expect this rose to carry over into January.

AN UNUSUAL flowering plant for fall is Jacobinia, *Justicia sanguinea*, a small tender shrub that bears rose to red flower heads. Give this plant shade and lots of moisture. Young, well-formed plants are acceptable for potting. Ferns combined with Jacobinia make a lovely tropical setting.

Other shrubs and ornamentals which can be planted now for bloom immediately or later on include camellias, gardenias, eschscholzia, Mexican mallow, dwarf carnation-flowered pomegranate, bird of paradise, etc. And don't overlook the blazing berry plants such as pyracantha, cotoneaster, and the various hollies.



Gaily bearing the title of fall's queen of the flowers is the chrysanthemum, flamboyant beauty in many shapes, colors. Can be set, already growing, into the garden.

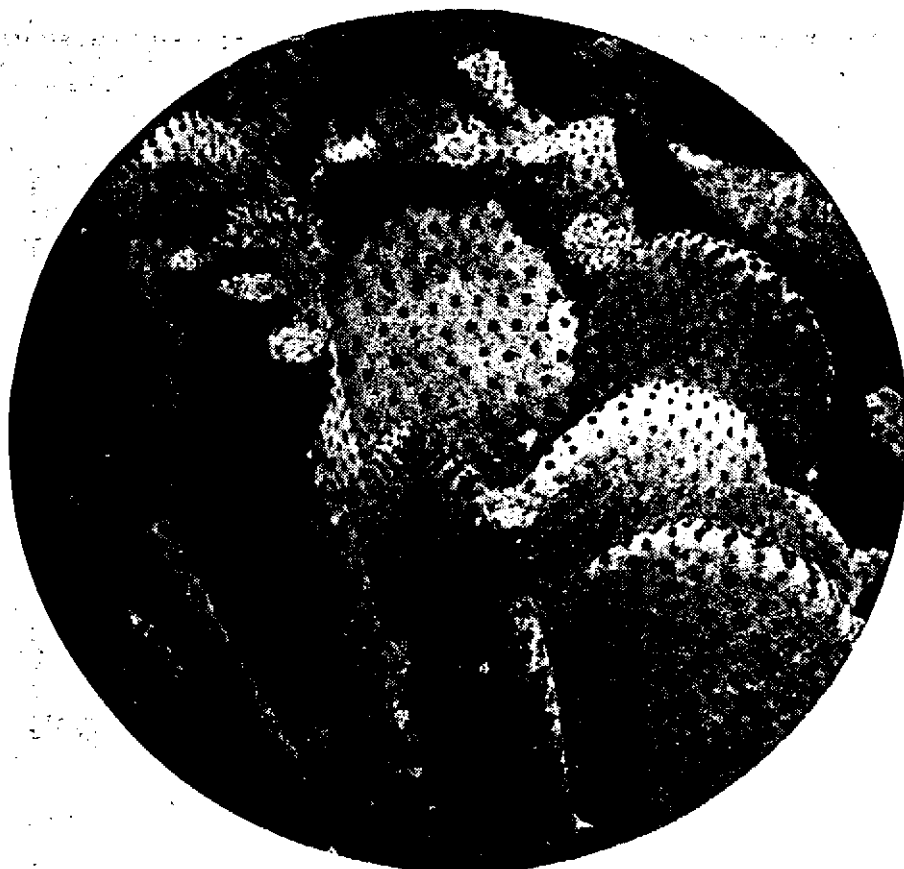


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Marguerites in large, beautiful clumps will bloom soon and will continue to supply armloads of flowers until the end of spring. They are close relatives of mums.

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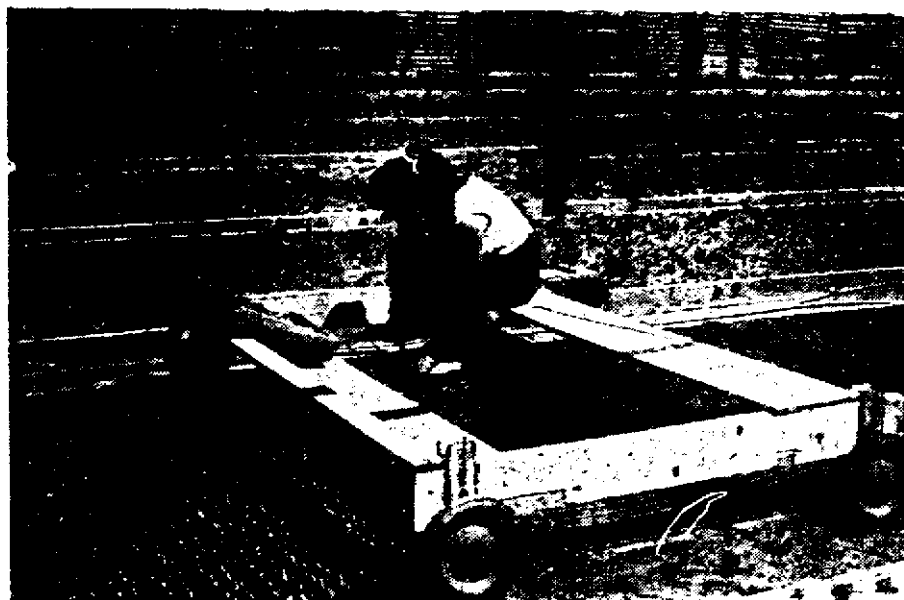
King of Cactus



"Cactusitis," term for cactus-fanciers' hobby, has made Howard E. Gates of Corona "King of the Cactus Growers." Here is adult cactus close up.



Gates sows cactus seed in wooden flats to germinate. In about 6 months, hundreds of tiny plants sprout. Above, a scene in his seedling nursery.



Outgrowing flats, cactus plants are then set in fumigated, heat-treated soil in shade house. Girl above is using a cart for planting wide beds.

CORONA RESIDENTS like to boast about a fellow townsman who is making a fortune selling an indigenous plant that people around the world have spent millions of dollars trying to eradicate the cactus.

Howard E. Gates, is, without a doubt, "King of the Cactus Growers" and his annual sales of the native American plant reach into astronomical figures.

Asked why he selected such an unlikely plant to raise and sell, Gates has a ready answer, saying, "Of all plants, cactus is no doubt the most contradictory in the multi-formed vegetable kingdom. It's probably the most bizarre, meanest, tenacious, the toughest to kill, the most grotesque, the one that takes the most varied and irregular shapes and sizes and the plant that brings forth the most sensuous and alluring flowers. In addition, it apparently inflicts some people with a disease called "Cactusitis," transforming otherwise normal individuals into cactomanias — or simply, cactus collectors.

NO MATTER what the reason, cactus has become an object of affection and near worship for thousands of people the world over—it's an interesting hobby—if you like it.

Old-timers around Corona will tell you the real reason why Gates started his unique farm. Many years ago Gates was bitten by the cactus bug, afflicted with cactusitis, and became a cactomaniac of the first magnitude and never recovered. In fact, he was stricken so severely he started the cactus farm merely to finance exploring

trips to add new specimens to his private collection.

Gates' first contact with the disease occurred in 1929 at the first cactus show in Pasadena, sponsored by a national cactus society. Already well versed in the plant field, having been reared at his mother's Los Angeles nursery, Gates fell an easy victim to the disease from which he never recovered and one that has provided him with a livelihood for almost 30 years.

OPENING HIS NOW famous cactus gardens in January 1930, Gates soon developed into an ardent collector. Today, he enjoys worldwide fame being especially noted as an explorer of new fields and discoverer of new cactus varieties.

Gates' main field of exploration in his constant search for new varieties of cactus lies in Mexico and Baja California. Au told, his 12 trips to Lower California add up to more than two years spent there. He has discovered more than 20 different varieties, and even has several cactus plants named after him.

THE FOREMOST centers of the world's cactus growers are located in California and Texas. According to Gates, about 30 California farms devote their entire acreage to cactus and succulent raising, holdings ranging in size from a city lot to his own 15-acre cactus farms, located at the foot of rolling hills near Corona.

Today, Gates, in his late 60s, says his exploring days are over but he will continue to grow and sell cactus plants as long as the demand lasts. And as long as there are people, that well-known disease, cactusitis, will provide customers for his and other Southern California cactus farms.

By Jack B. Kemmerer



Author's Photos

Cactus seed is worth more than \$40 per ounce. Gates develops own sources. He's shown with a jarful.



A ground cover of pansies and primula malacoides present a pleasing background for Parrot and Darwin tulips in above garden arrangement.



King Alfred daffodils and Iceland poppies make a good combination in this planting. Assorted bulbs for fall planting are now in most of the stores.

Fall Bulbs Are Here

By Bob Gilmore

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Ranunculus corms need soaking several hours before planting. Plant with claws downward.

ONCE AGAIN it is time for planting bulbs in the Southland. Garden supply dealers have already received their shipments. The wise gardener will make his selections now, before the best varieties and top quality bulbs are sold out.

The assortment of bulbs available for fall planting in Southern California is certainly far greater than existing in almost any other part of the country. This is made possible by our comparatively mild growing weather during the winter months. Not all varieties should be planted at the same time.

Generally speaking the first bulbs to be planted include such varieties as ranunculus, freesias and anemones. You should postpone the planting of tulips and hyacinths until the weather is cool. Tulips especially demand a cold starting soil—as well as fairly deep planting.

WHILE THE OLD-TIME favorites—tulips such as Inglescomb yellow and daffodils like King Alfred—have a lot to offer you should try a few of the more novel introductions. Lachenalia aurea, for example, will prove a very amazing pot plant. The flowers are golden yellow and appear in pendulous formation. For another gardening adventure plant a handful of the "pink daffodil," Mrs. R. O. Blackhouse.

Growing bulbous subjects is a relatively simple gardening routine. Your first consideration is the soil and it must be thoroughly conditioned. Heavy adobe or soil that is hard to work can be made friable with synthetic soil conditioners. Adding humus such as peat, leaf mold or compost will also prove beneficial.

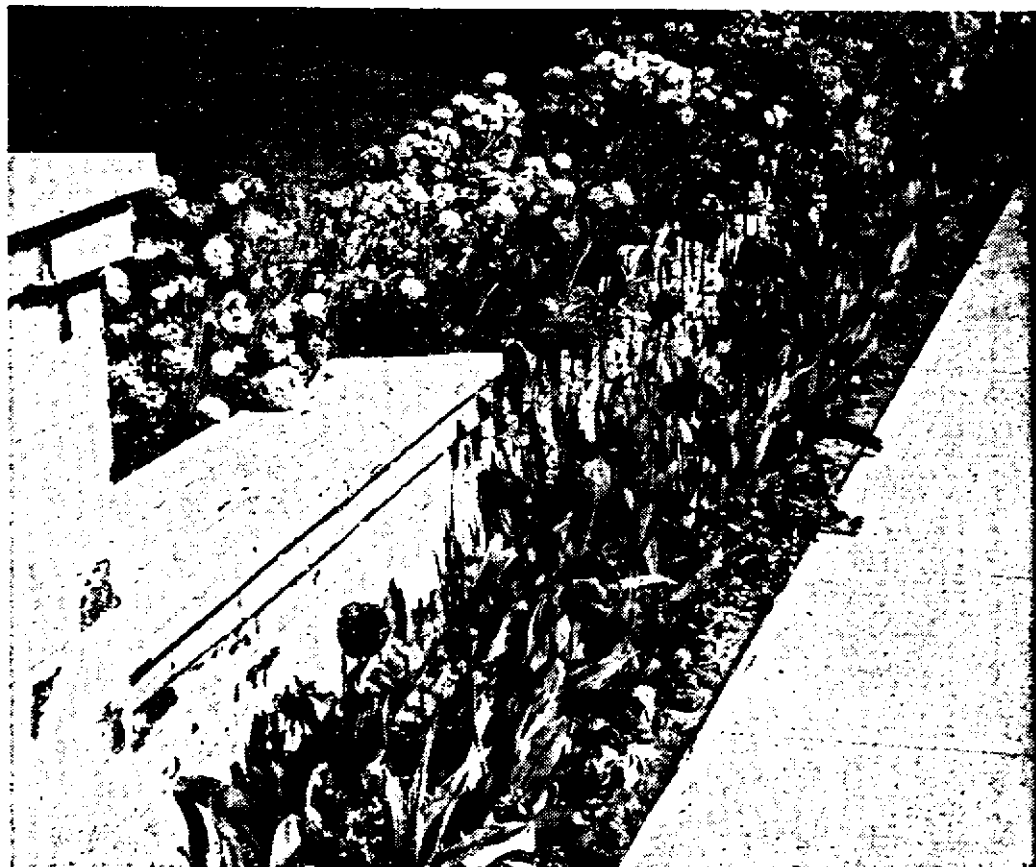
Drainage is another must. Standing water may rot the bulbs. For small plantings set each bulb on a cushion of sand. For larger areas a layer of sand or gravel should be placed in the bottom of the bulb bed. Elevating the bed by adding top soil will also aid in draining excess moisture.

For fall planting the bulbs should be set in a sunny location. Hyacinths perhaps can stand more shade than most other subjects. Varieties such as ranunculus and anemones should be planted at intervals of every few weeks. This procedure will guarantee a succession of bloom next spring.

GROWING FALL BULBS in pots for decorating porches and patios will increase your gardening pleasure. Tulips, hyacinths and daffodils will prove especially attractive when potted. The Darwin tulips seem best suited for Southland growing conditions.

Place a layer of drainage material such as broken bits of pottery on the bottom of the container.

Watering at regular intervals, depending on local growing conditions, is essential. Heavy watering should not prove damaging if adequate drainage has been provided. The point to remember is that surface sprinkling may be ruinous. Deep roots are necessary for healthy top growth and deep watering is the prerequisite.



Many combinations of flowers can be worked well with bulb plants. Here, a border of ranunculus, with bright yellow and pastel shades, contrasts with dark Darwin tulips.

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Supersonic 'Sky Pilot'

By Dick LaCoste

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On a visit to Edwards Air Force Base, the tall, handsome chaplain was exchanging chit-chat with an old friend, Capt. J. S. Carson, a supersonic jet pilot. During their conversation, Father Wood expressed curiosity about supersonic flights. He mentioned, en passant, he'd be interested in penetrating the sound barrier.

If he could do that, he told Carson, he might be better able to understand the test pilots who daily risk their lives. What he wanted, he said, was a deeper insight into their flight experiences. Then, perhaps, he could better evaluate their emotional family, and religious problems.

"OK," Carson said. "You've got yourself a deal, Father. In the morning, we'll push you through the sound barrier."

The following morning Fr. Wood donned flying suit, space helmet and parachute. Carson checked the chaplain's equipment. Both then board-



"Sky pilot" literally applies to Chaplain John Wood, shown (left) with Capt. J. S. Carson before jet flight.

ed a TF66 supersonic jet plane.

Afterward, Fr. Wood couldn't discuss his supersonic flight in great detail. He was too excited. But he did report that his heart seemed to shift places as the jet shot off the runway and bulletted straight up into the skies.

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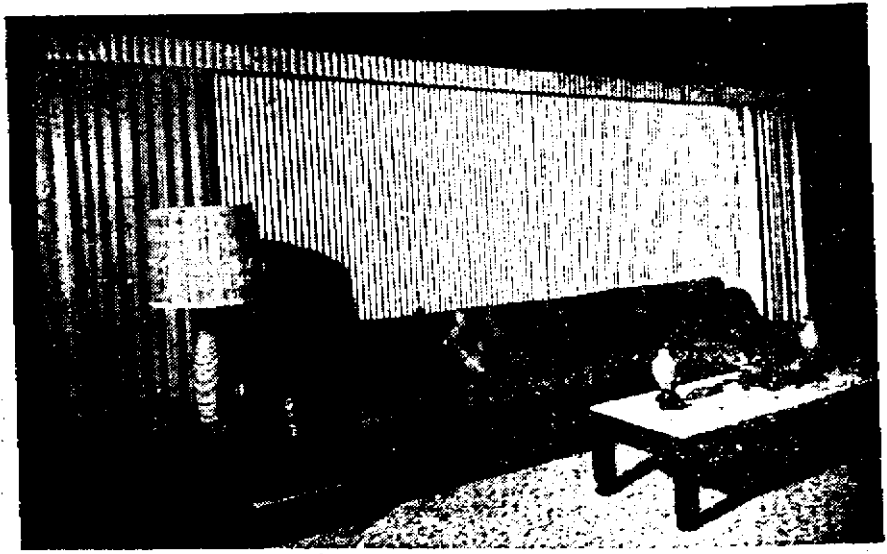
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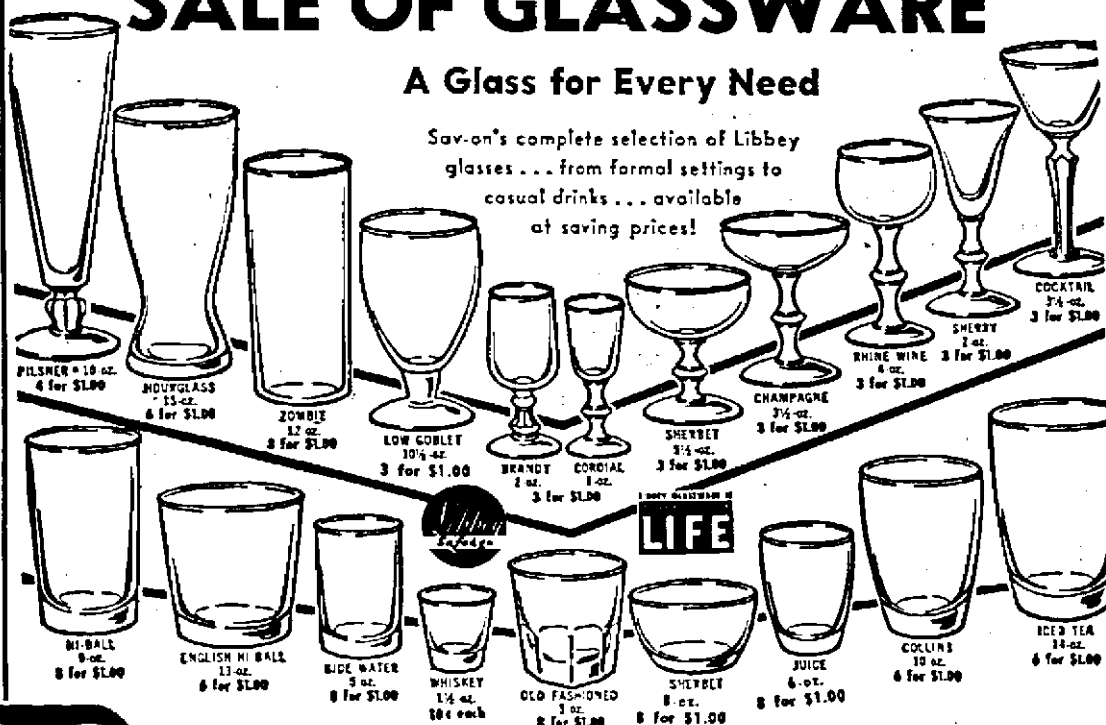
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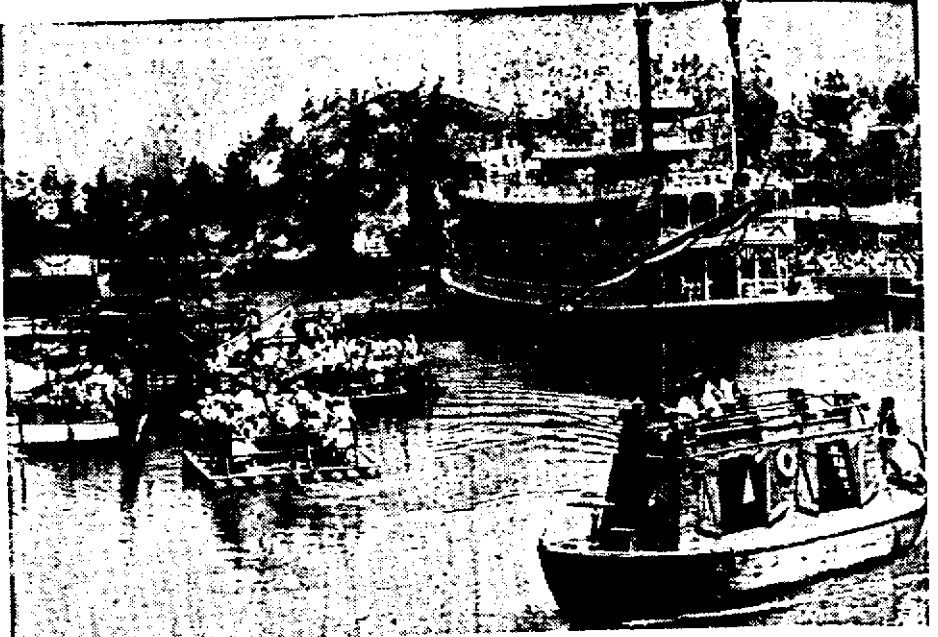
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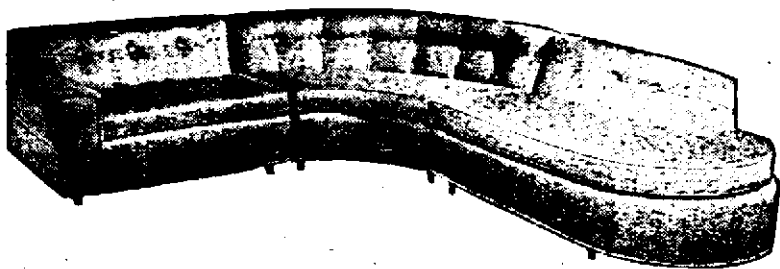
AMERICAN folklore bursts into life with fun, adventure and glittering color at Disneyland with completion of this carnival of fairyland's first major expansion program. Now operating is Rainbow mountain mine train in Frontierland, which crosses the mysterious Rainbow Desert to enter the earth for the breathtaking spectacle of Rainbow Caverns, with their vari-colored falls and cascades. Other new rides include the spectacular Skyway, which provides an aerial link between Fantasyland and Tomorrowland. Passengers aboard this Swiss-made thriller soar high in basket-shaped cars suspended from a moving overhead cable, to be treated to the panorama of the entire park spread out below. And there are the Tom Sawyer Island raft rides and Storybookland canal boats which take visitors to Tom Sawyer's Island for fishing, climbing, exploring—all the joys of youth and adventure.



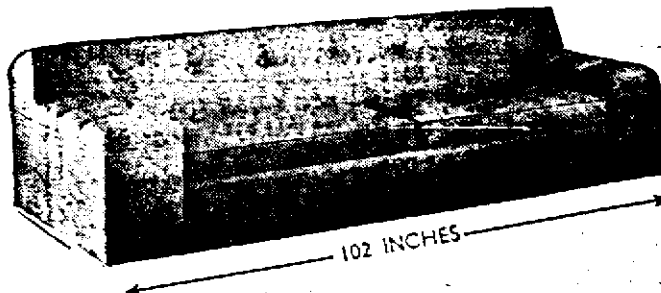
The Swiss-made Skyway takes its passengers high above Disneyland for bird's eye view of entire park.



Rainbow Mountain mine train crosses Rainbow Desert in Frontierland to enter the spectacular Rainbow Caverns, with their vari-colored falls and cascades.



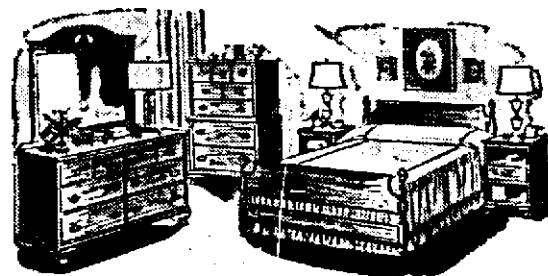
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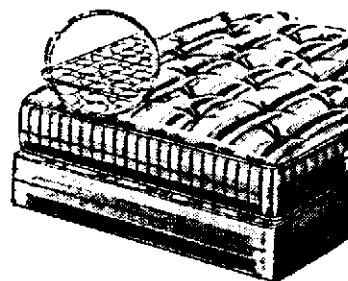
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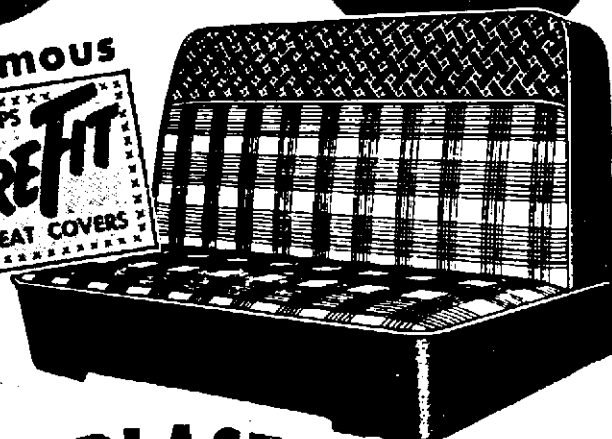


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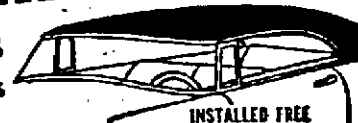
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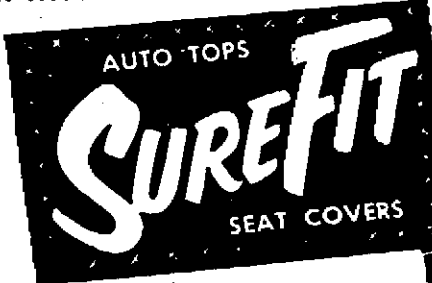
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AT ONE TIME, Ivah managed and accompanied an all-girl band which toured northern Wisconsin and Illinois. From the age of 3 her musician parents trained her in singing and riding. She tells about the Chautauqua act in which she rode her pony on stage. Gun blazing, and sang "Pony Boy." The pony distinguished himself by chewing up the backstage greens.

Instead of a pony, the Lays now have a Ford pickup truck outfitted for fishing, hunting and photography.

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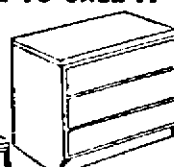
THE SUNDAY SHOW developed into a marathon; the mountain people kept asking for more melodies and more movies. When they at last were satisfied, it was breakfast time. Carlton and the other men went duck hunting.

The Lays check with the Highway Commission about how far north they will be able to travel for good hunting and fishing. Last year they bagged deer and elk. Soon they—and the organ—will leave for Shasta Lake.

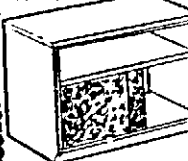
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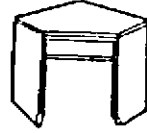
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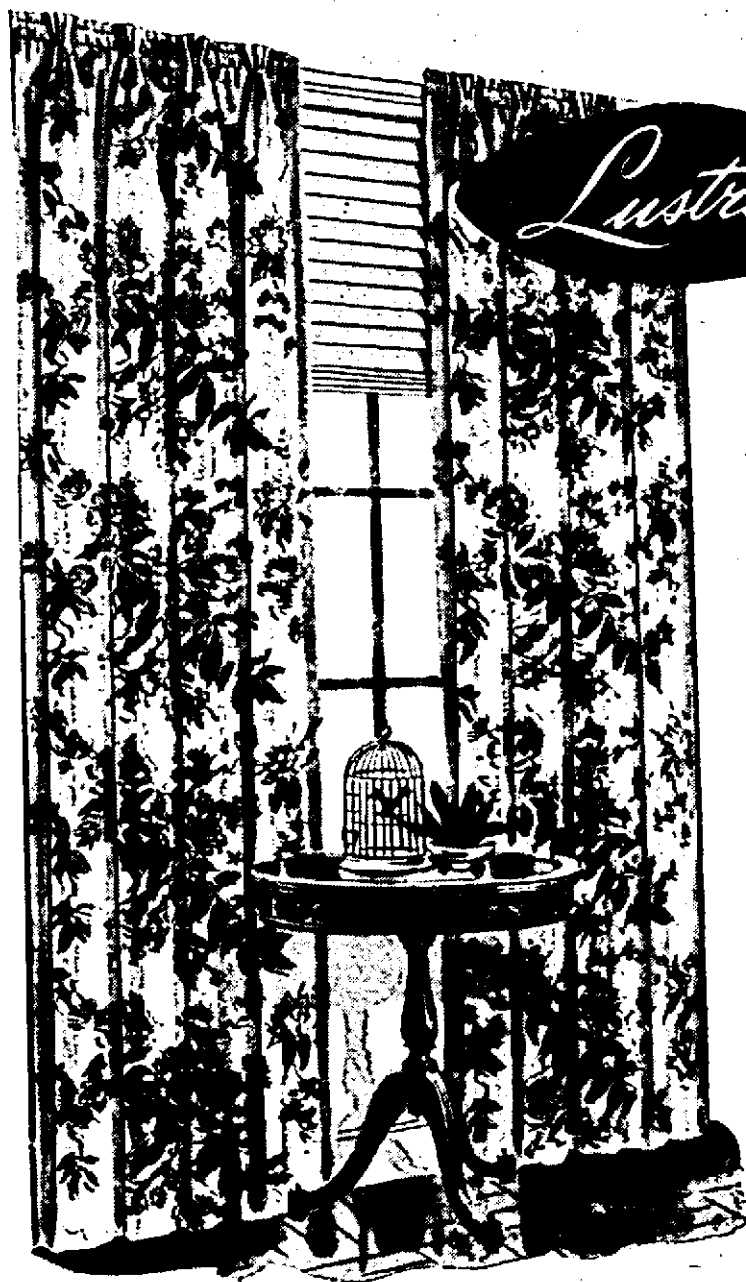
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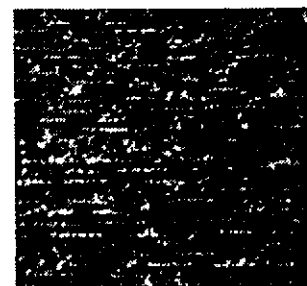
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This Woman Made Boot Hill

By Beth Chandler

WESTERNERS usually think of "Boot Hill" as a resting place for men only, and not the elite of society, at that. But there was at least one member of the fair sex back in the year 1877 who crashed this wild Valhalla with the appropriate honors.

Among the nameless mounds, and a few unpretentious headstones of Boot Hill at Darwin, old mining boom town in Inyo County, stands a fine monument with the simple inscription, "To the Memory of — Nancy Williams — Died Sept. 13, 1877 — Aged 45 Years."

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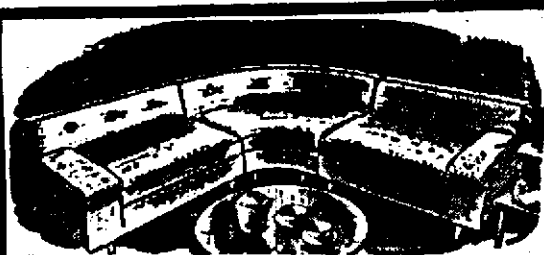
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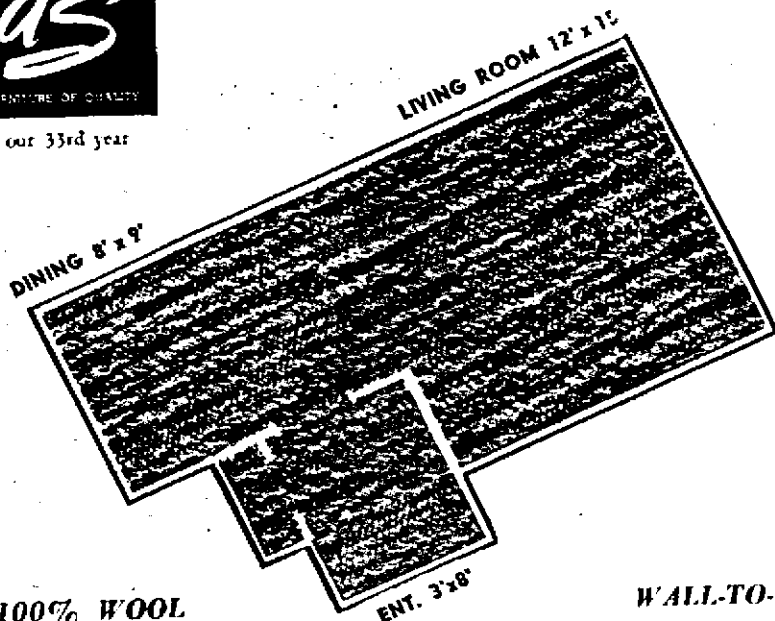
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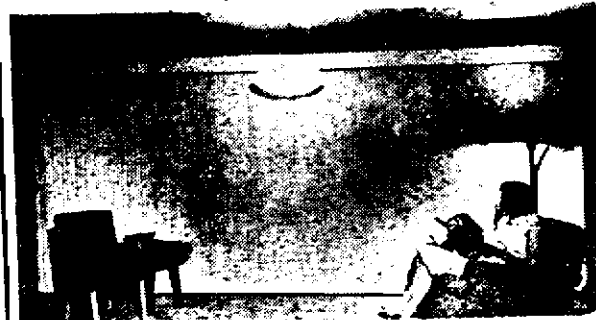
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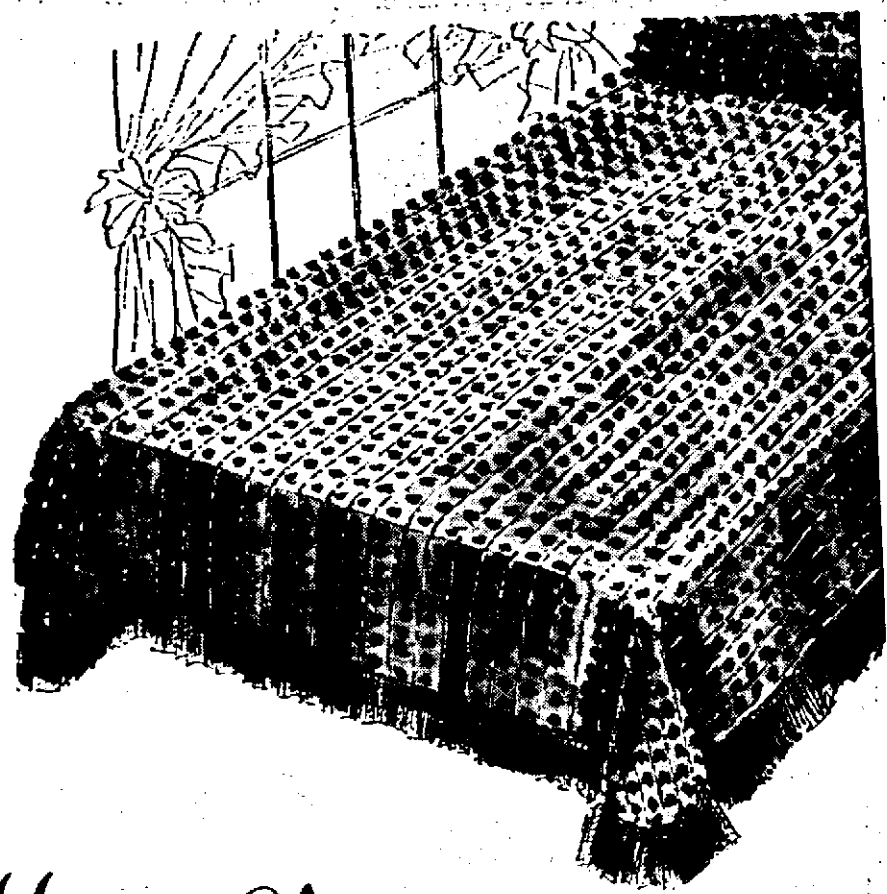
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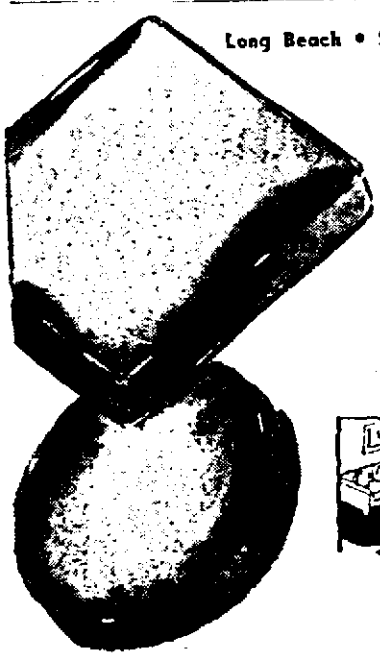
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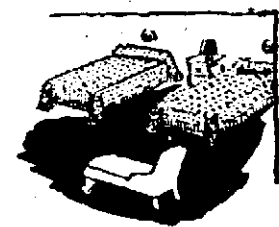
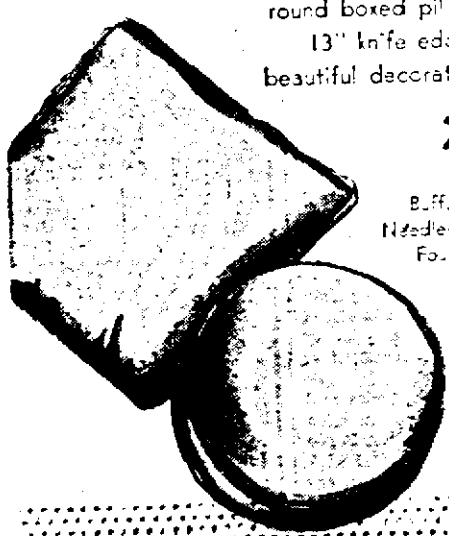


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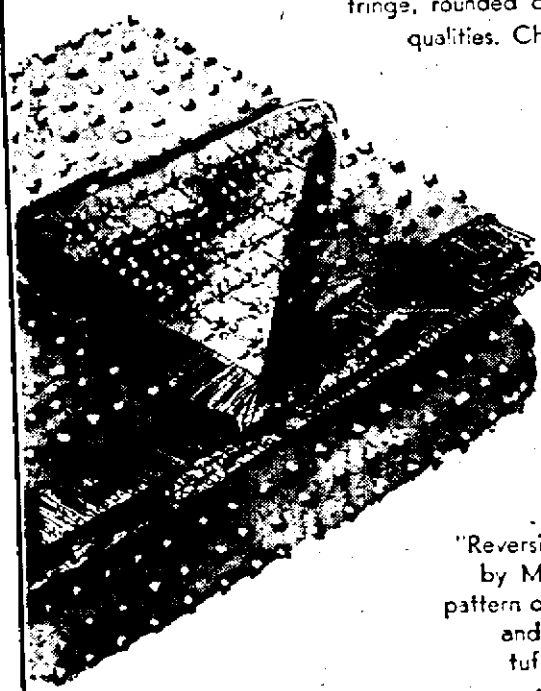
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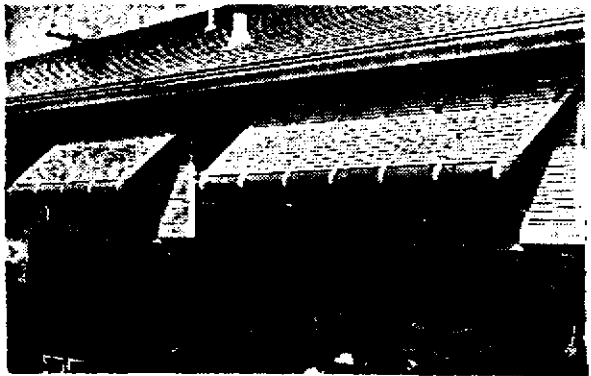
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Pleasing Tuna-Coconut Curry

By Mildred K. Flanary
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

COME October, with a nip in the air, it's once again fun to entertain. With arrival of cooler weather, heavier, main dishes become more popular for party menus.

A feast for eager guests is tuna-coconut curry. Tuna and curry have an affinity for each other, you know. Rice complements them both. So just open a can of tuna, use convenient packaged pre-cooked rice, and with a flick of the wrist your curry is on its way.

But ease of preparation is not the only exciting thing about this curry. In true "gourmet" fashion it suggests special seasonings and condiments designed to make it a real conversation piece. For example, apples and the luscious new tender-flaked coconut are used in preparing

this specialty; while more coconut, crisp canned peanuts and other interesting things accompany it — a treatment that makes this curry a real treat!

Toss a beautiful green salad, provide a cool, fruity dessert, pass steaming cups of tea and you are the perfect hostess!

The recipe for tuna-coconut curry is featured elsewhere on this page... but you'll also want to clip the following one for Curried Chicken Salad.

Curried Chicken Salad

- 1 package (10 ounces) quick-frozen green peas.
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt.
- $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups water.
- $1\frac{1}{4}$ cups (5-ounce package) packaged pre-cooked rice.
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon curry powder.
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup mayonnaise.

- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped dill pickle.
- 1 teaspoon grated onion.
- Dash of pepper.
- $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups diced cooked chicken.
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup diced celery.

Add frozen peas and salt to water in saucepan. Bring quickly to a boil. Then add pre-cooked rice. Mix just to moisten all rice. Cover and remove from heat. Let stand 13 minutes. Combine curry powder and mayonnaise, mixing well. Then add mayonnaise, pickle, onion, pepper to rice. Mix lightly with a fork. Chill. Before serving, add chicken and celery, mixing lightly. Serve on crisp salad greens. Garnish with tomato wedges, if desired. Makes 6 servings.

Kitchen Tip:

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Tuna-Coconut Curry:

- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup butter or margarine
- 2 tablespoons chopped onion
- 1 cup chopped peeled apple
- $2\frac{1}{2}$ tablespoons curry powder
- 1 tablespoon flour
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon ground ginger
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
- $2\frac{1}{2}$ cups milk
- 2 cans (7 ounces each) solid pack tuna fish, drained and flaked
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup tender-thin-flaked coconut
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- $1\frac{1}{4}$ cups (5-ounce package) packaged pre-cooked rice
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
- $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups boiling water

Melt butter in large saucepan. Add onion and apple and saute about 2 minutes. Add curry powder, mix well, then cook 1 minute, stirring constantly. Mix flour, ginger, and $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt with a small amount of the milk to form a smooth thin paste. Add to curry mixture; blend. Gradually add remaining milk, stirring constantly to avoid lumping. Simmer gently about 25 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add tuna and coconut. Just before serving, add lemon juice.

While curry is simmering, add packaged pre-cooked rice and $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt to boiling water in saucepan. Mix just to moisten all rice. Cover and remove from heat. Let stand 13 minutes. Serve curried tuna over the rice. Makes 4 servings.

Suggestions for accompaniments: Canned peanuts, flaked coconut, chopped candied ginger, chopped hard-cooked eggs, thin-sliced bananas, chopped raw onion, crisp crumbled bacon, grated orange peel, India relish or chutney.

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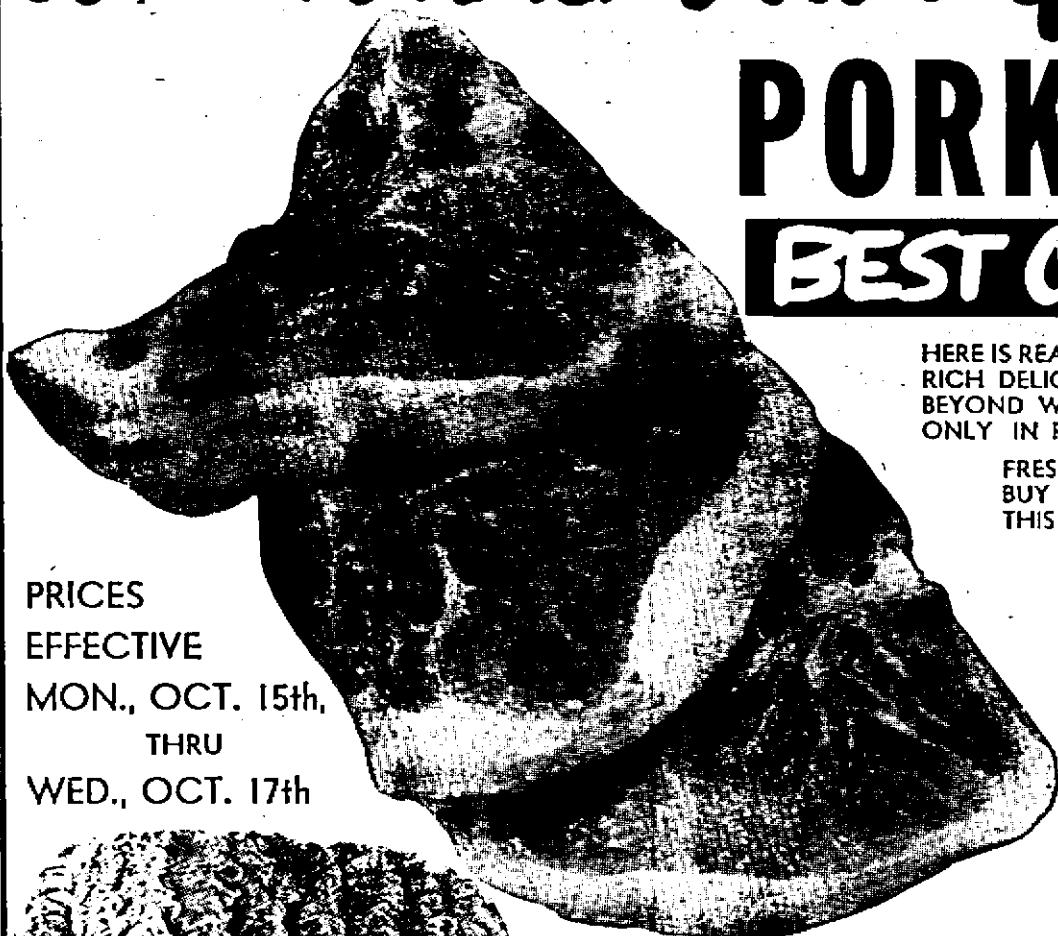
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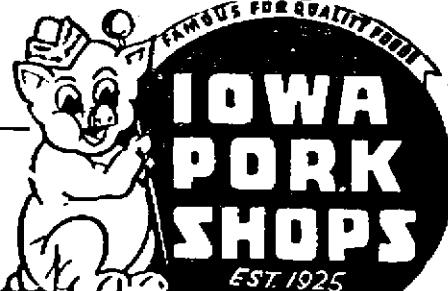
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By Bob Swanson

S C. (TOMMY) THOMPSON fills his hours by playing the bassoon for the Long Beach Municipal Band, co-authoring "The Official Encyclopedia of Baseball," and raising show dogs.

The 58-year-old Thompson, who lives at 4138 Falcon Ave., likes to talk most about baseball and his encyclopedia, a labor of love and widely regarded as the "Bible" of the sport.

"The second edition came out in April and it's already in the second printing," Thompson reported last week. The first edition, printed in 1951, has sold 50,000 copies.

sold in advance the first 23,000 copies of 25,000 printed.

He gave up active participation in baseball years ago when he misjudged a throw to first base and caught the ball on his finger, which was broken.

Thompson started in 1930, strictly as a hobby, collecting names, dates and performance statistics on major league baseball players. This involved legwork, digging through ancient newspaper files and even checking tombstones to verify death dates. Surprisingly, according to Thompson, the national league offices have only the skimpiest of records on their players.



TOMMY THOMPSON
Band's 'Mr. Baseball'

THE MUSICIAN-dog fancier-author-baseball addict, who became interested in his favorite sport at the age of 7 and played semi-pro ball in Brooklyn, also reports that the second edition

TODAY "The Official Encyclopedia of Baseball" contains records on every major league player from the first year of pro ball in 1871 to 1955—more than 9,000 of them. And that list includes players who appeared in big league play for only one game.

Thompson is an accomplished musician who played with pit orchestras for many a Broadway musical. He has been with the Long Beach Municipal Band as bassoon player for the past six years.

The job gives him time to read a dozen newspapers and keep tally on the box scores of daily baseball—for inclusion in future editions of the encyclopedia, which Thompson says will be revised every five years. The current edition, for example, has 500 more players listed than the first.

A FORMER New York neighbor, the late Hy Turkin, sports writer for the New York Daily News, learned of Thompson's mania for baseball statistics, which even then added up to an impressive collection. Turkin convinced Thompson the statistics ought to be printed so they teamed up for the first edition of their encyclopedia, Thompson furnishing the statistics and Turkin doing the written text.

His current collaborator is

Don Schiffer, of the publishing firm, A. S. Barnes and Co., New York.

And about those dogs.

CURRENTLY, he has three Lakeland Terriers, all show dogs. This is a hobby Thompson has been following for about five years, filling in the odd moments when he isn't tracking down baseball's vital statistics and answering telephoned queries from sports writers or playing in concerts with the band.

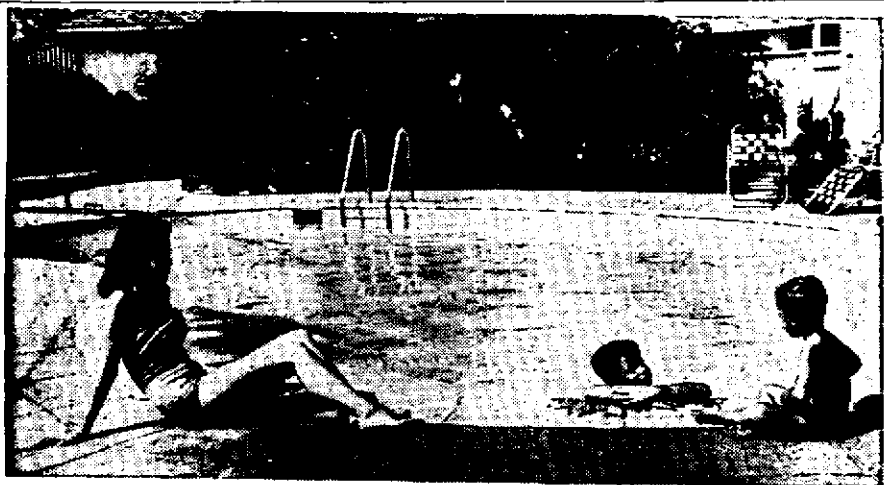
Living in Long Beach, a continent's distance from his publishing house in New York, poses no particular difficulties for Thompson. Schiffer in New York looks after many details. And, as for keeping up with box scores and other statistics, it's just as easy to read the newspapers here as in New York.

WHEN HE SPOTS the name of a new player, Thompson fires off a letter for such details as date and place of birth. Sometimes his baseball pals track down a "missing" player.

All this work has helped Thompson compile what he says is the most complete work of its kind to meet the demands of the most statistically minded sport fans in the world.

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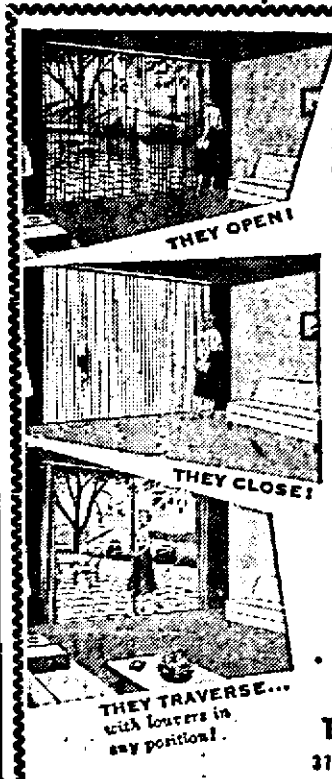
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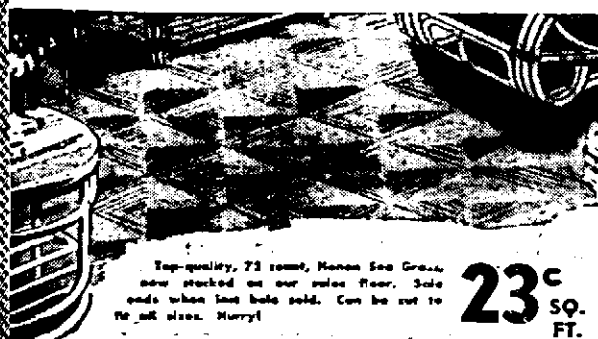
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SOUTHLAND HOMES

Family Home of Many Facets

By Eileen Ball

CHOOSING a single feature as the keynote of a home of the size and quality of that of Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin J. Feldman, 1138 Burlinghall Dr., is difficult; there are many facets of interest and comfort.

A vast amount of built-in storage space is a stellar feature. Another is the complete privacy that is afforded each member of the family. Again, the "barbadeen" or den dominated by an efficient and party-loving built-in barbecue bids for attention.

When the Feldmans acquired the house less than a year ago, they determined to increase its size to approximately 3,000 square feet, adding a sumptuous master bedroom and bath that they wanted as part of their "dream home."

The children's bedrooms are well-separated from the master bedroom wing which was designed by architects Richard Poper and William Lockett, AIA.

THE ENTRY HALL is floored in cork and paneled, as is the majority of the house, in mahogany. Directly beyond is the living room, an enormous area the square footage of which is enhanced by a high, sloped ma-

hogany ceiling. Redwood beams slant toward the south window wall. These windows frame a view of the backyard.

Background tones for the living room are monochromatic with mahogany, a yellow brick fireplace, soft sand-tone draperies and beige tweed carpet setting the stage for the new furniture. (Although the furnishings are, as yet, incomplete, Mrs. Feldman intends to use accents of olive green, turquoise and tangerine.)

A raised hearth extends across the front of the firebox to the

wall on the left. On the right of the fireplace is a storage wall with open shelves and compartments for hi-fi, television and miscellaneous storage.

THE DINING SPACE is at the end of the room opposite the fireplace. It is completely open to the living area, but a feeling of separation is created by a change in ceiling plane. Here, the ceiling becomes level, in contrast to the sloped, beamed ceiling of the living room. A built-in, counter-high buffet spans the width of the room, offering itself for storage as well as a handy serving surface. There are 15 drawers for silver and linen storage, plus cupboards for china

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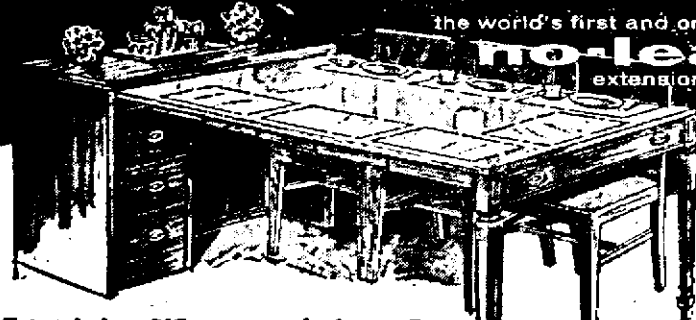
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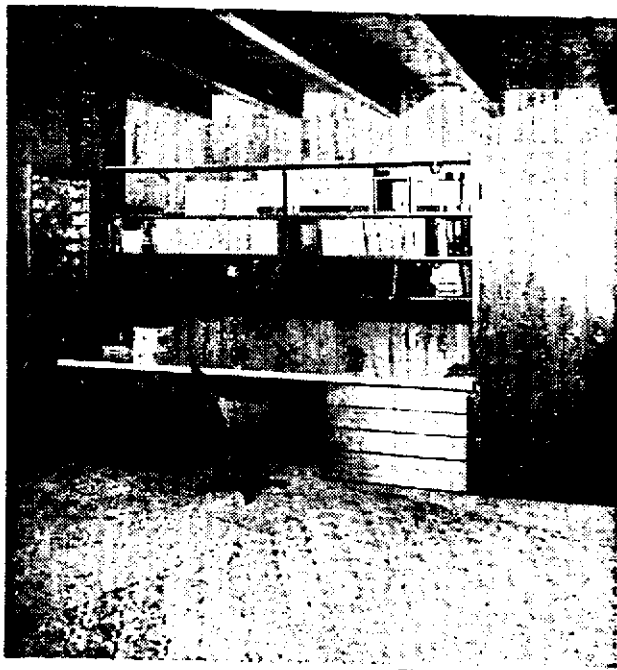
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A built-in desk gives Dr. Feldman a study area in the bedroom. Shelves hold books, professional periodicals.



Lavish in both scale and fittings is the Feldman bath. Dressing area is shown with peach-and-black marble lavatory counters. Shower is at left.

and glassware. In one section is a glass-doored liquor cabinet. A dining table made of travertine marble is being made for the Feldmans.

Opening off the dining area is the new barbeiden. It has mahogany wainscoting and good-looking grass cloth wall covering. Yellow firebrick was used for the barbecue, cork for the floor and sliding doors of glass to open the area to the patio.

GREAT DOUBLE DOORS of mahogany open to the master bedroom. This is an elegant room carried out in tones of soft pumpkin, white and black . . .

all backgrounded with walls and beamed ceiling of mahogany.

Open-weave draperies and lovely over-drapes of an opaque quality are of soft egg-shell linen. Wall-to-wall carpet of a deep-pile, off-white fibre is luxurious. A coverlet of burnt orange antique satin quilted in a medallion pattern overlays a box-pleated duster of the same fabric. A mahogany-framed headboard of natural cane follows the oblique angle of the wall against which it stands. This wall is parquetry in squares of soft, pumpkin-colored grass-cloth.

thereby eliminating the need for curtains. The kitchen-service areas have a wealth of built-in cupboards and specially compartmented drawers for the storage of every conceivable cooking utensil, pan and bowl. There is a bake center, preparation and clean-up area—a built-in refrig-

erator, oven and cook top. Over the later is a wall of yellow firebrick, adding pleasing texture.

The children's bedroom wing adjoins the entry on the right. The daughter's room is paneled in mahogany, has open-beam, pitched ceiling, and a walk-in, cedar-lined closet almost eight

feet long.

The two boys share a room that is floored in cork, paneled in mahogany, and has an abundance of storage for books, hobbies, games and clothing. Three beds (one for guests) are covered in turquoise-quilted corduroy.

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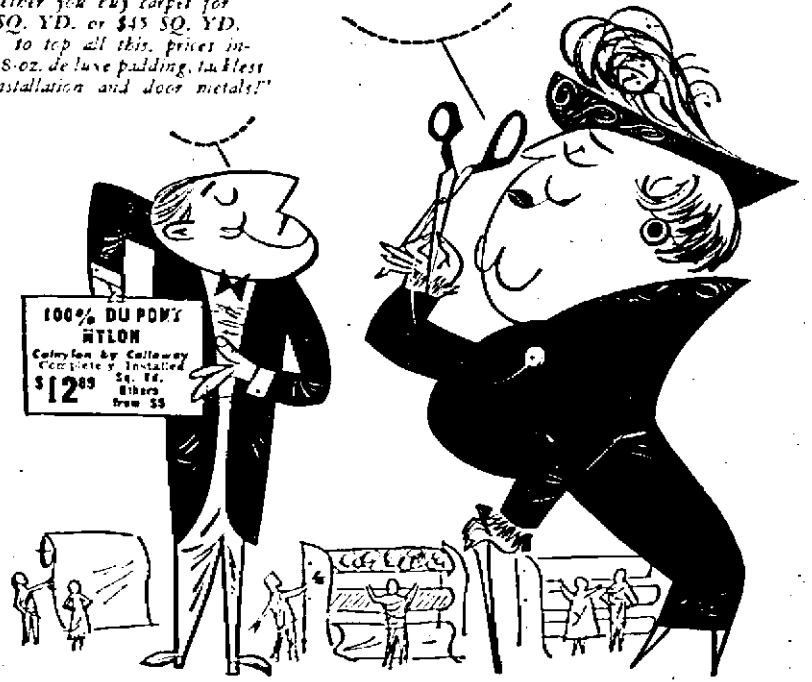
THE DRESSING ROOM is very large, faced along one side with wardrobes. Across one end and along the other side of the area are beautiful marble counters topping cantilevered Pullmans of mahogany. Set into the marble are two oval lavatories of suntan color. Extending into the dressing room is the same off-white carpet.

Completely separated is a glassed-in shower enclosing a sun-tan-colored square tub. The ceiling-high backsplash is of unglazed charcoal ceramic tile. This part of the bathroom has glass doors that open to an intimate Oriental garden.

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PET PARADE

Stinky Is a Real Good Fellow at Heart

WITH A SMILE, Mrs. Bon Moore, 2764 Webster Ave., owner of the skunk, Stinky, whose picture appears

with this article, can reminisce about Mother's Day more than two years ago when she received her pet as a gift. But

then, with a house full of boys, even grown ones, most anything can happen! Although Mrs. Moore really



De-scented skunks become adaptable, affectionate pets. They enjoy peaceful, harmonious surroundings.

By Eleanor Avery Price

enjoys Stinky, this does not imply that you should put your mother (or mother-in-law) down for a skunk as a gift at any time without first asking her if she'd like to own one!

A tame, de-scented skunk does make a reasonably good pet. He is affectionate and revels in having his ears and stomach scratched, although his dignity prevents him from being overbearing. He can be trained to wear a harness and be walked on a lead. He is inexpensive to feed and thrives on commercial cat and dog foods, cereal, bread, meat and practically anything else. He can be housebroken to a litter box, but he much prefers living quarters outside. He keeps himself clean and is as good a mouser as a cat.

and "stand, stay!" The palm of your hand held briefly in front of the dog's face as you give the command is advisable. Do not leave the dog for long periods and always return to him unless he has been trained to "come" on command.

SAN FERNANDO Valley Kennel Club's first benefited show is slated for Oct. 21 at Recreation Park in San Fernando. Specialists include Cairns, Keeshonds and Pekingeses.

THE SKUNK LITTER. usually born in April and May, is from four to six babies but sometimes there are as many as 10. The newborn are nearly naked, covered only with something like peachfuzz. The white stripes are clearly discernable as pink patches.

The babies chirp like hungry birds, and at five weeks they need meat. At six weeks they venture forth with their mother on short forays. And all during this time they play like kittens in their nesting place.

The skunk should be de-scented at an early age, for almost from the moment of birth, he is armed with scent.

AFTER YOUR DOG has learned "sit," "stand" and "down," he must learn to "stay" in any given position on command. Start with the dog on the "down" position. Drop the lead and walk around, behind, and away a short distance. Repeat and repeat, commanding "Down, stay!" Give the same lesson with "sit, stay!"

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Give Kids Their Own Cameras



As girl's expression proves, inexpensive versions of the old box camera are exciting gifts for youngsters.

By the Shutterbug

MAYBE the younger members of the family have been taking an occasional turn at using the family camera, but that's no substitute for brother or sister with his or her own camera.

At what age should a child be given his first camera? It all depends on the child. With most of them, eight is about the right age. To an eight-year-old, a camera is an exciting gift, one that ushers in a whole new world of experience and pleasure. Start him off with one of the inexpensive modern day versions of the old familiar box camera.

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YOU SHOULDN'T expect much more of him in handling a \$5 camera than if it were a toy fire truck at the same price. He'll have a lot more fun and be much more inclined to use the camera if you keep your supervision at a minimum.

LONG BEACH CAMERA Guild will have a color slide competition at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Winners of the October black and white print competition were Clara Grounds, first; Evelyn Rich-

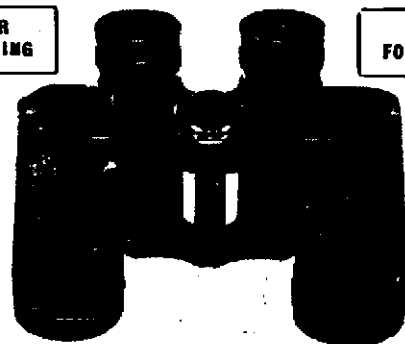
mond, second; Dr. R. E. Selvester, third; Joe Wieland, Virginia Callender, Dr. Selvester and Evelyn Richmond, honorable mention. Virginia Callender received the award for the creative print of the month. Bob Young, past president of Santa Monica Camera Club, judged the contest.

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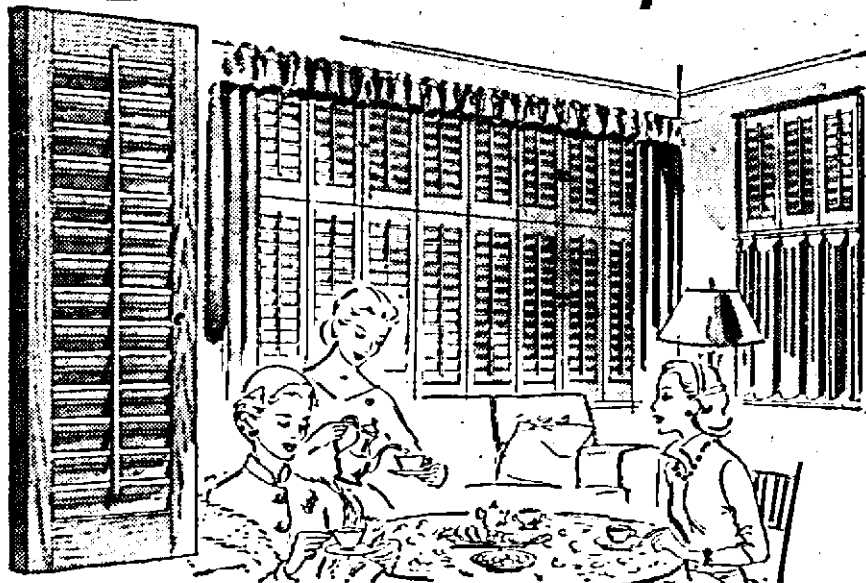
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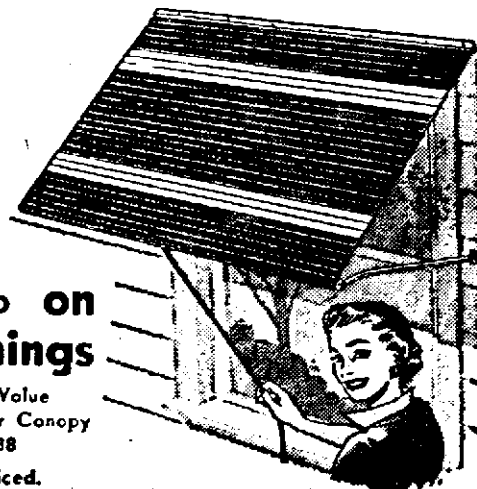
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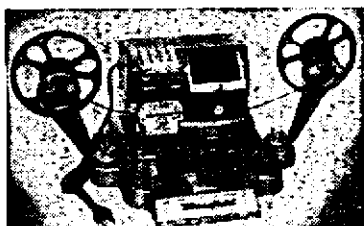
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Why Not Be Pleasingly Plump?

By Nancy Vogel

ARENT YOU, frankly, getting just a little bit tired of reading articles with such titles as "Don't Be Fat!" "How to Lose Twenty Pounds in Twenty Days" and "Blubber is Only for Whales?" Of course you're getting tired of them; everyone is.

REWARDS FOR THE fattle (or, shall we say, the Pleasingly Plumpie) are many. If you could attain the gloriously voluptuous weight of 400 or 500 pounds, you'd find that:

1. You would never again be bothered on a bus or a streetcar by an obnoxious, overly-talkative or intoxicated seatmate—because, obviously, there wouldn't be room for anyone else on your seat.
2. You'd never have to worry, in ordering mail-order clothing, about getting anything too big.
3. Envelopes that won't seal would never again be a problem. If you'd give 'em a lick and then sit on them for a moment, they would be permanently welded.
4. To be the life of any party, you'd need only to waddle into a rumba or cha-cha-cha.
5. **YOU'D NEVER** have to worry, at football or baseball games (or anywhere else) about hard seats.
6. No one would ever annoy you about joining them in games of tennis, jumping rope, or spin-the-bottle.
7. You'd never be asked to lend your clothes.
8. If you're interested in money, think what a rich opportunity you'd have for being hired by a reducing salon as their . . . er . . . example.
9. Maybe you could land a high-paying job modeling clothes for 500 pounders. Just think how few suitable models are available!
10. Perhaps some day, sitting in the front row at a lecture, you'd have the rib-tickling experience of hearing the speaker begin, "Ladies and gentlemen—uh—I mean—"
11. Should you fall from a boat, you'd undoubtedly float.
12. If you should decide to take in boarders, they'd be sold in advance on the quantity and quality of the food.

SO, AS YOU SEE, the Pleasingly Plumpie possesses many advantages. If you, too, would like to become one, you will be happy to know that a scientific diet for the purpose has been devised, and is here being made public for the first time.

The basic meal for the dieting, would be Pleasingly Plumpie consists of the following items:

- Juice — a quart of ice-cold cream of pea soup.
- Fruit cocktail—a watermelon, cubed, mixed with sugared grapes.
- Soup—a large bowl of beef stew.
- Salad — a pound of cottage cheese on a pineapple ring.
- Entree — a baked ham, with mashed potatoes and corn on the cob.
- Bread—a loaf of whole wheat or white bread, or a dozen rolls.
- Beverage — a large glass of cream.
- Dessert—an apple pie.

NOW THIS MEAL, in itself, doesn't seem like much, of course, but if you consume it four times a day, and supplement it with frequent cream breaks, you should soon begin to notice a difference in your weight.

Who knows, by the time you hit 500 pounds, maybe you'll be discovered by Hollywood. Mary Orozco, the very pretty brunette who is the model for these pic-



One-woman revolt against skinny-diet fad. Mary Orozco distributes her nearly 500 pounds between two scales.

tures, was, and she played the part of a circus fat lady in a well-known movie ("Three Ring Circus," with Martin and Lewis). Not only that, but she has made many television appearances, and has had to turn down many offers from night clubs and circuses. Needless to say, she is glad to have behind her the bad old days when she was a nobody who weighed only 400 pounds.

ALONG WITH YOUR new diet, you must be careful to avoid exercise, particularly at first. (After a while, avoiding it will be less of a problem, as you won't be able to move around much anyway.)

And if anyone, during the new regime, should make any cracks about the thin rats burying the fat rats, you can cool him off with "Who you callin' a rat, Bud?"



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The age of 10 years is none too early to begin study and diet in emulation of a model Pleasingly Plumpie.

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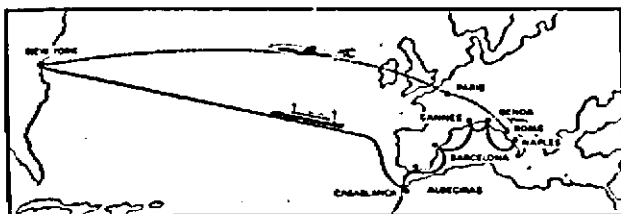
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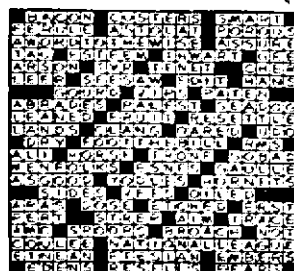
Lovely Garden

(Continued from Page 3)

Bulb planting is discussed elsewhere, but here is an extra reminder to include ground covers with those bulbs. Iceland poppies grown among bulbs will provide foliage beauty as the bulbs mature, and when the bulbs have finished flowering, the poppies will put on a show of their own. Other good ground-covers include pansies, violas, baby blue-eyes, blue nemophila, candytuft and Virginia stock.

Extra punch can be added to your fall garden if you use foliage plants whose structure, form, silhouette, color, or boldness are of extreme interest.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 30.)



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Agents like American Express will make reservations for you. Countries like Germany and Switzerland and Austria have tourist bureaus in each town who will get you reservations on the spot. Spain and Portugal are short of hotels and the best bet is reservations a day ahead at the government-owned paradores and pousadas. In Italy, a day's advance reservations in places like Rome, Venice and Florence.

"Could you give me a couple of really good restaurants in Hawaii? I will only be stopping over two days."

If I had two dinners to eat in Honolulu, I would do the first at the Royal Hawaiian. The second at Queen's Surf. Each will run about \$7 without wines but they are excellent.

"Could you suggest some things for us to read on getting around Mexico City?"

WILHELM'S GUIDE to Mexico City is the best I've found. Compact, suggests short walks in the best part of historic Mexico. Any of the book stores on Avenida Juarez—that is the big boulevard alongside the Alameda. Sanborn's magazine counter too. And you can sit down over some American style coffee while you read it. You'll probably be looking for coffee by that time.

"Do you think men's sports coats are a good buy in Ireland?"

I LIKE MINE, a Donegal tweed. F. X. Kelly on Grafton Street in Dublin has a quick selection. Or you can get it tailored if you have time. If you are just flying through, Shannon Airport has a rackful of them in the lobby. These are cut American style too.

"Is the exchange favorable on the U. S. dollar in Mexico now?"

Yes. The exchange is 12.50 pesos to \$1 U. S. Be sure you change in a bank though. The hotel usually give you about 12.30 if they are feeling generous. Sometimes even less out in the country. Exchange is not the whole answer. It's costs that count. If you do the posh tourist spots in Acapulco, your costs will be about the same as the States.

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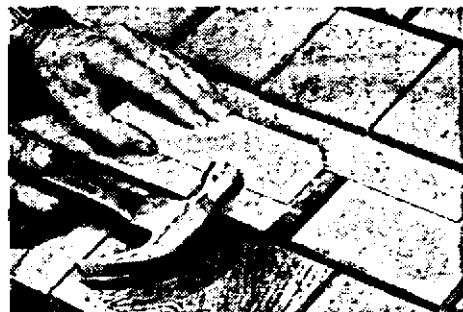
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'Carry On,' Is Fall Garden Slogan

By Donnell Culpepper

DON'T BE a spring and summer gardener and drop all the tools once fall starts. In the first place, we in the Long Beach area barely know what fall means. Even winters are so mild normally that gardening can go on indefinitely.

Especially is this true of the group of plants and shrubs that we commonly call the acid-loving varieties. Camellias, azaleas, gardenias, fuchsias and many others are in that general category.

Most of the fuchsias have finished their best growth and are looking rather ragged at this time of year. So, now is the best time to prune them back. By doing so, we often get more growth and even blossoms through the winter. A heavily

pruned fuchsia shrub this fall means a compact plant next

spring when fuchsias start their great period of growth.



Camellias are the queens of the winter flowers. A show in each royal bloom.

OCTOBER, NOVEMBER and December are excellent months to transplant any of those acid-loving plants that didn't do so well in too sunny a location through the 1956 summer.

Camellias—if they are large—should be transplanted as they become dormant. They are at their most dormant stage when they start to bloom. All camellias, unless they are tree-size, may be transplanted once that dormant condition sets in, provided a large root ball is taken and ordinary precautions observed. Such precautions involve the proper kind of soil, keeping the root ball above surface level, carefully arranging packed roots and thorough watering.

THAT NORTH SIDE is invaluable in acid-loving-plants landscaping. Camellias, azaleas and all the others like it there, even through the winter. The house often provides enough shade protection for them through most of the year.

This is the time of year when azaleas are still growing. For those that prefer shade to sun, there are many ways of protecting them and preparing for a beautiful spring blooming period.

AZALEAS NEED regular feedings of organic food even through the fall and winter. Fertilizer, either liquid or powder, should be given at least once a



Azaleas come to the fore in Long Beach area gardens as other flowers go off-season. They bloom profusely.

month to promote growth and cause the flower buds to set.

One of the worst dangers azaleas and camellias have to face from now on is the nozzle-happy gardener who thinks that he must water every day just because it hasn't rained. Let the plants have a little rest from water. If the plants have a mulch of peat moss, let it dry out thoroughly, examine the topsoil beneath and when it starts to feel dry, water, giving the soil a deep soaking.

DON'T BE AFRAID to wet the foliage of the plants. The foliage gets dusty and a bath is appreciated by all plants. Camellias, in particular, do a lot of their breathing through the leaves.

Careful choice of sites for shade-loving plants should be made before planting to avoid transplanting later. Also, give camellias plenty of room for growth. They are trees and, given the right care, trees they will be.

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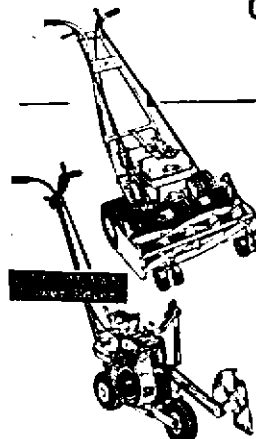
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There are many procedures to be followed relative to starting a new lawn or perhaps just renovating a worn-out patch. The packages that contain the grass seed always provide easy-to-follow instructions. But frequently not enough emphasis is placed on the matter of thoroughly conditioning the soil. This

By John Ronson

is a must. Without it, all other efforts sooner or later will fail.

AFTER THE GRASS seeds have been planted it will be too late for conditioning. The money you spend in preparing the soil will pay big dividends later on. To begin with it should be thoroughly spaded or churned up to a depth of from eight to 12 inches. The deeper the soil the deeper the grass roots will go. And to possess a lawn with a healthy topgrowth you must first of all prepare the way for an extensive root growth.

One of the most common faults of local soils is their tendency to compact. This reduces aeration and restricts the flow of water down to the roots. Soils that form a crust on the surface impede moisture porosity and moisture that should go to the roots flows away or may even puddle on the surface. It is therefore of extreme importance that the soil be opened up to allow for adequate seepage.

THE MORE ORGANIC matter you can mix with the existing soil the better. Organic matter such as humus, available in the form of peat, bean straw, leaf mold or compost, will endure in the soil for a long time. It will increase the soil's porosity as well as its ability to retain moisture. This feature alone will save you a great deal

of money in water bills. Synthetic soil conditioners may also be applied for breaking up soils that tend to compact. Another solution is to remove the bad soil and bring in good new topsoil.

One of the most common complaints heard from amateur gardeners is that they plant grass seed and get mostly weeds. This is almost impossible today because of the very strict regulations governing the sale of grass seed. As a matter of fact, the State of California Department of Agriculture exercises very strict control over the proper labeling of grass seed. You can check the exact analysis of the grass seed by reading the tag on the package.

THE REASON WEEDS grow in newly seeded areas is that the weed seeds are either blown in or may have been lying dormant in the soil for a long time. One smart way of beating the weeds is to prepare the seed bed and then water it just as you would after sowing grass seed. Take care of the plot for a week or 10 days and the weed seeds in the ground will germinate. Then you can kill them off with a weed killer.

Another factor not emphasized sufficiently is the absolute necessity for keeping the surface damp after sowing the seed. A newly seeded area should be lightly sprinkled; it is only a well established lawn that can stand heavy flooding. Actually the surface should be sprayed with a fine mist. On hot days



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it may be necessary to water in this way possibly four or five times. Do not allow the water to puddle on the surface. This may wash seeds away. Also do not use a forceful spray or the tiny seedlings may be uprooted.

Do not be in a hurry to cut the lawn the first time. The plants should be at least two inches tall. Make certain the mower has sharp blades or the plants may be mangled. Keep heavy traffic off new lawns until the roots are firmly anchored in the soil.

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phere that only nature's materials could create.

White is used as accent in the hanging lamp and ceiling finish. Circular furniture is in off-white, rough textured material, which adds interest and contrast to the smoothness of the wall paneling.

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Snaps for Cool Days

By Walter Finch

LONG BEACH area warm seasons carry deep into what is winter in many other sections of the country but local gardeners need to remember that rain and colder days are not far off at this time of year. As days shorten and nights grow cooler, it becomes expedient to plant the garden with the plants that will adapt to the changed conditions.

One of the better choices for fall for open bed planting in full sun locations would be snapdragon. Currently, few flowers offer more reward for the effort expended than this long time favorite, chiefly due to the strain known as Tetra. This strain of snapdragons has made possible to the home gardener a degree of success that is truly phenomenal. The plants are remarkably sturdy with thick stocky stems and flower heads of florist quality. Color range is good and the mass display of a bed of them is excellent. Height is somewhat lower than in the Maximum and Majus Grandiflora classes of snaps so that the need for staking is practically eliminated.

Solid beds of snapdragons are particularly effective, but other uses are suited to their talents. The tetras grow to a height that will average about two feet.

Pinching a couple of times or planting in poor soil will hold the size below this, while not pinching and planting them in extra fertile soil will give a little extra height.

TOO MUCH FERTILIZER will cause spindly growth and poor flowering. Considering their height and trim habit, snaps can be planted to background areas of any narrow bed or interspersed with stock or many of the perennials such as gallardia, geum, coreopsis or columbine. In this way they will give color while the slower developing perennials are gathering strength for their show of spring bloom. One nice application is to make specimen plantings of three plants or even a single plant in high lighted portions of the garden. The warm, vibrant snapdragon colors will brighten up the spot like rays of winter sunshine.

Snaps should be set into a full sun location as they will spindly and set small flower heads in a shaded location. Soil should be deep and loose, but should not be too heavily fertilized as snaps do well in poorer soil. Water should be applied by irrigation as wet leaves are conducive to rust and mildew which are two fungus diseases that trouble snaps.



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Berries Brighten Fall Gardens

By Walter Finch

SHRUBS and trees that provide a bright display of colored berries during the winter season can do wonders to liven up fading gardens and are particularly effective in the holiday period.

Nurseries have a number of these color providers ready for planting now, offering berried shrubs in a wide selection of colors and foliage. The Barberry family alone has a variety of colors. Wilson Barberry has unusual color interest in both berries and foliage. Originally brilliant light green, tips of the branches of this bush turn scarlet in fall and the berry crop is brilliant red. The Violetbead Barberry hails from Burma and has berries of deep blue. Its foliage, too, is interesting, consisting of holly-like leaves with silvery white undersides. It also offers flowers of bright yellow on mahogany-colored stems.

PYRACANTHAS are on old winter standby and are extremely easy to grow. Laland Firethorn provides unusual golden yellow fruits. Pyracantha junanensis has berries of orange to coral that last all winter long. The variety Santa Cruz is a dense bush with large clusters of red berries from October to February.

Other good selections for bright berry color are the Cotoneaster bushes Decora and Pannosa which produce red berries for the winter season.

Throughout the world there are some 600 varieties of holly. On the West Coast there are 20 good species and varieties available. In size, evergreen hollies range from six-inch dwarfs to 60-foot trees. Leaves may be sharp spined or smooth edged. Berries grow in red, yellow and black.

ENGLISH HOLLY is traditionally a Christmas holly—with brilliant red berries, glossy green foliage and sharp spiny leaves. There are many horticultural forms ranging from 1 to 40 feet at maturity. The Jan Van Tol or Dutch holly, with spineless or almost spineless leaves, is one of these forms; it produces bright red holiday berries.

Another is the Chinese holly, which resembles its English cousin but is lower growing. Being self-fertile it will set berries without pollen from other plants.

Burford holly is a good foundation or tub plant with soft, sprawling lines and scarlet berries. It grows to 10 feet. A true dwarf holly is the Heller holly, compact and round, growing to a foot in height and with a two-foot spread. At Christmas it produces black berries.

OF SPECIAL INTEREST to gardeners in this state is the California Holly or Christmas Berry or Toyon as it is variously known. This bushy shrub or small tree grows from six to 25 feet with thick dark green bristly leaves. It has bright red berries around the holiday season. Drought tolerant, it is excellent for erosion control on hillsides.

Hollies prefer rich, slightly acid loam but generally will grow in any soil as long as it's well-drained. They grow in sun or shade, too, but the growth is more compact and berries more numerous in the sun. In early spring and early fall, hollies should be sprayed for mealybug, scale and ants.



Pyracantha graberi is an old winter standby to give gardens a dash of color with clusters of red berries.

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Those Amazing Winter Sweet Peas

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However, two factors make this miracle possible: the growing season here is mild, and a special strain of seed is used. The late Spencer and Outhbertson do not flower successfully in winter.

Winter flowering sweet peas may be planted throughout the entire year along the coast.

PREPARE THE SOIL in advance in a sunny situation. Dig

By Karen Smith

a trench at least 18 inches deep, and, since peas are heavy feeders, toss in a good six-inch layer of steer manure. Add a cupful of sweet pea food to every 10-foot trench. Replace the soil and stir thoroughly with material in the trench. Soak well, churn the soil weekly, and wet down after each spading. For best results, repeat for several weeks.

Make a trench four inches deep in the prepared soil and place seeds, raw or coated, from one to two inches apart, covering with one inch of soil. (Soaking the seeds before planting will hasten their growth.) Firm

well and cover with twigs or wire netting to keep birds from molesting the seedlings. Also scatter plenty of snail bait. If snails, slugs, and birds are a real problem, you can plant seeds to a pot, and transplant when seedlings are about five inches tall.

AS THE SEEDLINGS grow, gradually fill the furrow until only a slight basin remains. A few narrow furrows running parallel to the sweet pea row will aid in irrigation. Water should run slowly until it penetrates deeply. Light surface watering will yellow the foliage and cause flower buds to drop.

Thin the peas when they are two inches high. Each plant should be two inches or more apart.

When the plants are a few inches high, provide a special weatherproof trellis available at most nurseries. Vines should be attached to the net-like trellis with plant ties.

WHEN SEEDLINGS are just under a foot high, feed well and continue feeding every three weeks until vines have matured. And keep the spray gun handy, for the plants are susceptible to aphids and other pests.

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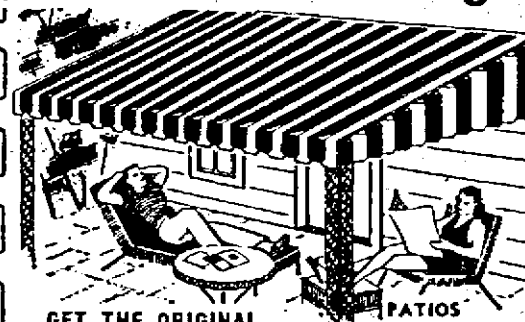
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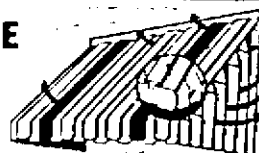
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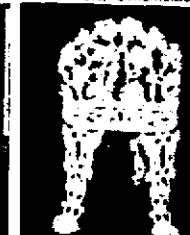
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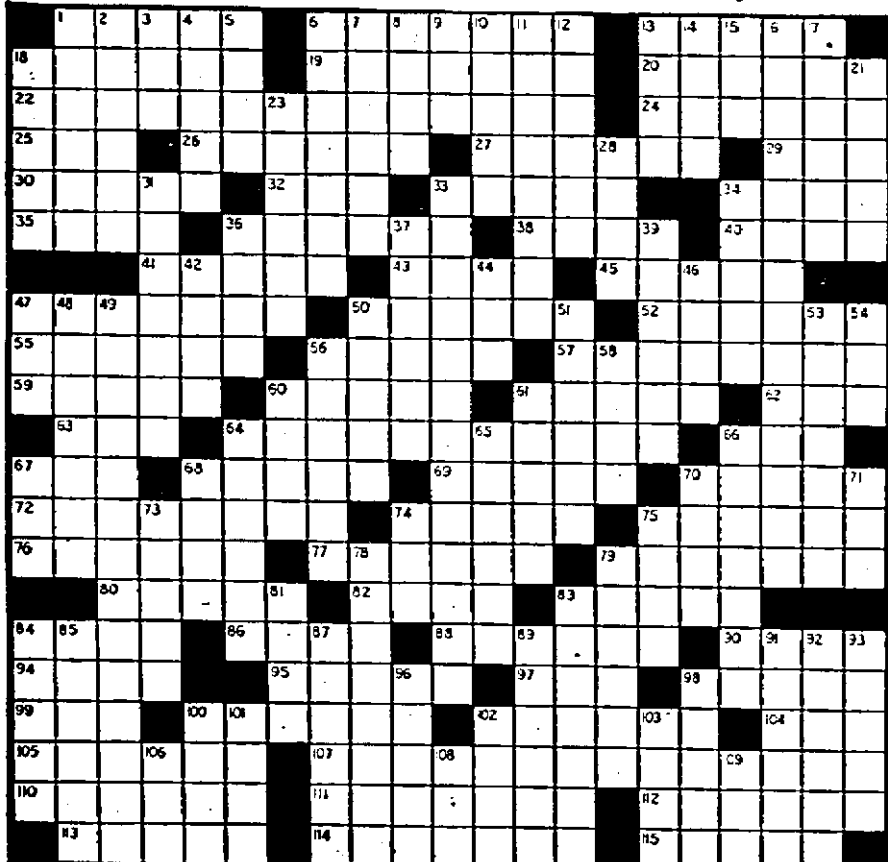
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Southland's Crossword Puzzle

- (Solution to Puzzle on Page 23.)
- By Jules Aronberg
- ACROSS**
- Breakfast companion of eggs
 - last stand
 - Chic
 - Metal joint on fishing rod
 - "Lily" maid of
 - Not watertight
 - Proverbially, this suffices: 5 wds.
 - Guarantee
 - Greek letter
 - Price
 - Rip in bud
 - Cook's
 - Incredulism
 - Son of Odie
 - Doctrine
 - Dear: Fr.
 - Ogle
 - Treasury
 - Blue-pencil
 - Fabulist
 - Anderson
 - Bottle-shaped fruit
 - Bigwig: colloq.
 - This metal plate
 - Rube
 - Most ashen
 - Experienced sailor
 - Inclined
 - Lemon or
- DOWN**
- orange
 - Recolonize
 - Comes to earth
 - Ringing sound
 - Rowed
 - Japanese herb
 - Waterless
 - Pay up: 3 wds.
 - Rooms: Abbr.
 - Mohammedan
 - name
 - Nashua, for instance
 - Old weighing machine
 - Spoil: 2 wds.
 - Males of a family
 - Serfs
 - Gen. Charles de
 - A mis is as a mile
 - Slings
 - Between tops and bottoms
 - Five-dollar bills
 - Plattered
 - Macaws
 - Potion
 - Engraved
 - Formerly
 - Saucer
 - Sore throat: colloq.
 - Draw a bead on
 - Vestige
 - smart
 - Animal tracks
 - Introduce a topic
 - Negative
 - Grand
 - Parates. Glants. etc.: 2 wds.
 - Of a certain volcano
 - Periodical
 - Hot roats
 - Paradises
 - Vends used merchandise
 - Apprehensions
 - 100 W.N.
 - Watch out!
 - Stir up
 - Mongrel
 - Of pore
 - Makes a profit
 - Alle lo see is
 - the dark
 - Wedding attendants
 - Word root
 - Full
 - Top crust
 - Temerity
 - Sweetered
 - Shadowbox
 - Majority
 - Metric measures
 - Descriptive of a melet:
 - 2 wds.
 - Soup vessel
 - Deadly
 - Forecasters
 - Aquatic mammals
 - On edge
 - Vine maslin
 - Condition of subconsciousness: 2 wds.
 - Swindle
 - Took to court
 - Regone
 - Part of a fest
 - Pundaries
 - Favorite
 - Drove a golf ball
 - Root and branch
 - Parish officers
 - Outlashed: 2 wds.
 - Idle talk
 - Locals and expatriates
 - See 52 across: 2 wds.
 - Pres. Wash.
 - Downy
 - Gardner
 - Stanley
 - Stopples
 - Hantboys
 - Creased
 - Mr. Hemlingway
 - Gadabout
 - Medical group:
 - Abbr.
 - Head covering
 - French railroad station
 - Moines
 - Palm off
 - Dutch
 - commune
 - Fort Knox item
 - Value too highly
 - Victory
 - Middling
 - Huckeyes
 - Quick
 - Distant
 - Device for removing pills
 - Fleahy
 - N.Y. hockey player
 - Parishes
 - Heads: Fr.
 - Sen. Kefauver
 - Subject
 - O'Casey, playwright
 - Ball-point
 - Seethe
 - Musical character
 - Famous Virginia
 - Chemical salts
 - Arabian garment



Stamp Club Meets

Alexander Gage, Pasadena, will speak on "Postal Stationery" at the meeting of the Long Beach Stamp Collectors Club at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave. Visitors are welcome.

The Society of Philatelic Americans, a national stamp society, has announced that Carl Davenport, president of the Long Beach club, has been appointed western regional director for the society.

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Most folks leave the apostrophe out and replace it with a period, assuming that the I is Stan's middle initial. The name really drives bank employees crazy. On their alphabetical lists he often winds up in both the I and A columns.

T'Anson's (note that sometimes he even carries two apostrophes) greatest pleasure in life is being master of the Apple Valley Steak House's extraordinary kitchen. "It's extraordinary," T'Anson says, "because it's one of the few kitchens in town where the head chef can buy the very best quality meats and other foods—and never have to worry about the cost."

OSCAR CONTRATTO, owner of the Steak House, lets T'Anson run his kitchen with an iron hand. For the restaurant's famed steaks (top sirloins, porterhouses, T-bones filets and New York cuts), T'Anson buys prime Eastern beef which is practically worth its weight in gold.

The same goes for all the other Apple Valley menu selections. The handsome, sweet lobsters, for example, are imported from Baja California and the delectable frog legs come from Cuba.

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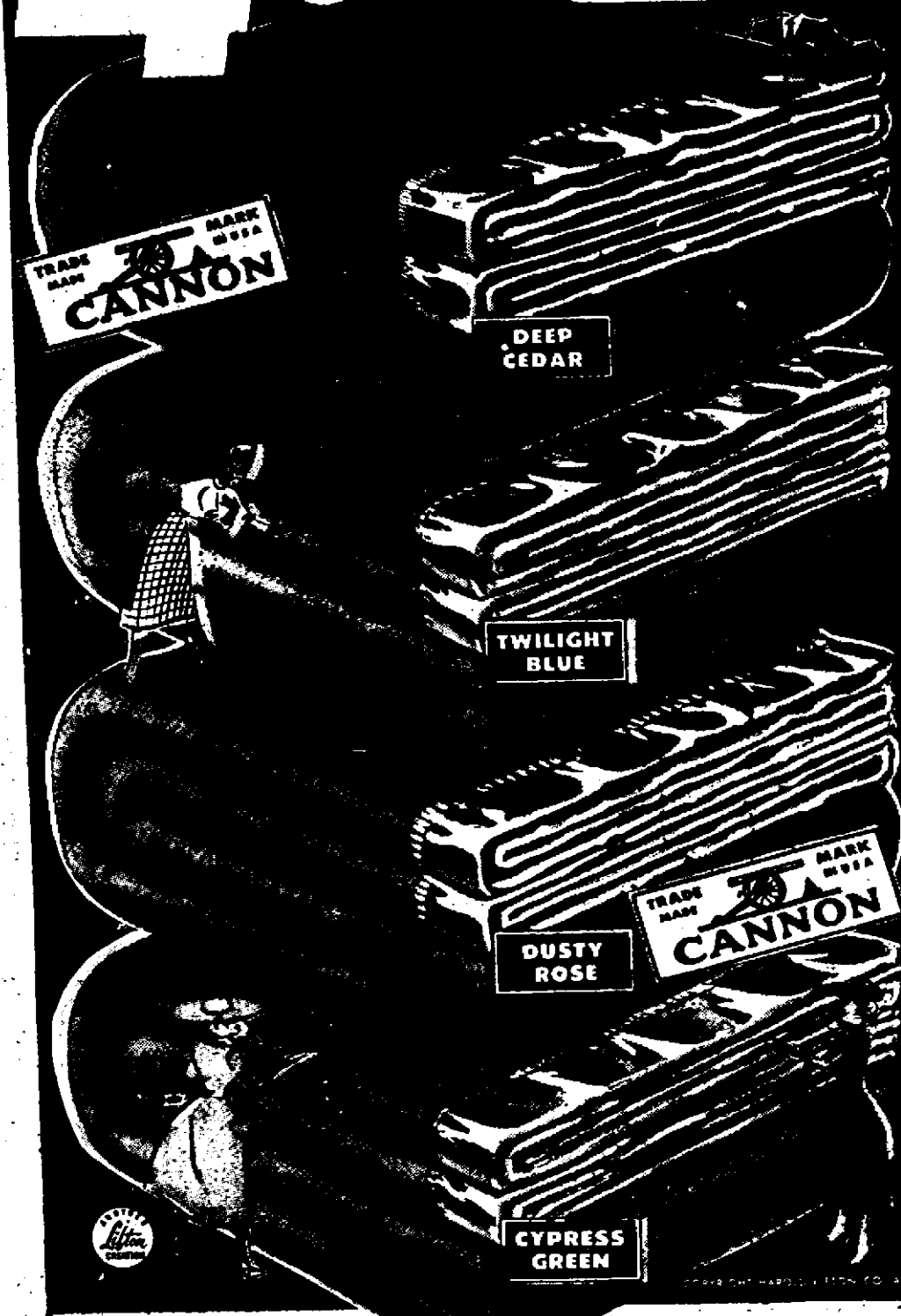
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JUDGES: American Heritage Foundation head J. C. Cornelius, Democratic National Chairman Paul Butler, Republican Chairman Leonard Hall.

PARADE announces its SLOGAN CONTEST WINNER

"Vote — you lucky American!"

by WILL S. TEMPLE, Fountain City, Tenn.

The results of *PARADE*'s political slogan contest are in, and a Grand Prize winner has been picked.

The winning slogan already is being used by both the Democratic and Republican parties and by the nonpartisan American Heritage Foundation in current get-out-the-vote appeals. It was submitted by Mrs. Will S. Temple, of Villa Road, Fountain City, Tenn. It is simple, direct and thought-provoking. It expresses what every one of us feels about the privilege of living in this country and taking a hand in its destiny. It reads: "Vote — you lucky American!"

As prize winner, Mrs. Temple (with a guest of her choice) will spend a gala week in Washington, D.C., this January. They'll stay at the world-famous Mayflower Hotel and attend the Presidential Inauguration — including the Inaugural Ball and the official ceremony itself. As guests of *PARADE*, they'll meet celebrities, visit famous shrines, dine in noted restaurants. Meanwhile, Mrs. Temple will have the honor and delight of hearing her slogan used and quoted across the land.

Mrs. Temple, who says this was her first contest (she read about it in the Knoxville *News-Sentinel*), is a lively, energetic grandmother who works as a receptionist for the Federal Housing Administration in the Knoxville area. She has six children and nine grandchildren, returned to work only a year ago after 25 years as a homemaker.

"I've always been a great believer in getting out the vote," she says. "I think it's a shame that more

people don't vote. It's not only a duty but a privilege."

PARADE's contest judges (above) also have selected 53 winners of runner-up awards — handsome scrolls, given as citations of merit by the American Heritage Foundation to regional winners of newspapers carrying *PARADE*. Names of these winners will be announced locally. Their slogans also may be used in get-out-the-vote drives.



THE BIG WINNER, Mrs. Will S. Temple, is shown in her home near Knoxville, Tenn. Her reward: Inaugural Week in Washington, D.C., with a guest of her choice.

Since close to half a million individual slogans were submitted in the 30-day contest, the judges obviously had their work cut out for them (so much so, in fact, that announcement of winners had to be delayed a week). Entries ran the gamut from amusing to bizarre, from scribbles to elaborately garished pieces of art. But the judges were amazed and impressed with the sincere feeling behind almost all of them — a sober reflection of the tremendous importance Americans place on the act and privilege of voting. It is far more widespread, perhaps, than many today suppose.

Letters accompanying many of the entries expressed strong feeling on this issue. This typical excerpt is from a contestant in St. Louis:

"...I could never express in just a slogan how much voting means to me... Nothing angers me more than people who say they don't vote because their one vote won't make any difference. What if every voter felt that way? Whether my candidate wins or loses, I like to feel that I'm a part — no matter how infinitesimal — of the voice that is heard 'round the world' — the great, booming, free voice of the American people!"

PARADE thanks every reader who submitted a slogan. By taking the time and effort to send in even one idea, each reader carried out the basic fact of voting — self-expression. In a very real sense, every reader is a winner.

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The feminine mind

by HAROLD HELFER

In a graphic demonstration of how she felt about the city's four-week delay in carting off her trash accumulation, a Niles, Mich., woman dumped her overloaded garbage pail on the city-hall steps.

Given a ticket for backing out of a parking space into an oncoming car, a Plainview, Tex., woman driver staunchly told the judge, "I think it's a crying shame that I was given the ticket and not the man I hit. He could see me backing out a lot better than I could see him."

Explaining why she had run off with the money after cashing a \$6,000 check for her boss, a Memphis secretary said simply, "When they shoved all that green through the cage, I just couldn't resist it."

Wishing to appear at her best for her son's wedding, a Houston, Tex., woman—whose broken leg was in a plaster cast—had it painted with a large pink flower on a pale-pink background, to match the rest of her wedding ensemble.

When Lake George, N.Y., police stopped a woman for driving 60 mph through the center of town, she explained, "My tires are bad and I wanted to get home before they gave out."

The Zurich, Switzerland, Humane Society received a request from a woman for the loan of a dog. Reason: Her flat was flea infested and she figured they'd flock to "Rover."

Investigating an explosion that destroyed a Denver home, firemen asked a nearby resident why she had not called them after her neighbor's house blew up. Her reply: "I didn't think it was any of my business."

Complaining that her husband had beaten her, a Detroit woman told the judge, "The beating wasn't so bad, but I'd just returned from the beauty parlor."

Wichita Falls, Tex., police arrested a man for grabbing every girl he passed and kissing her. None of the girls had complained, but an unidentified caller had.

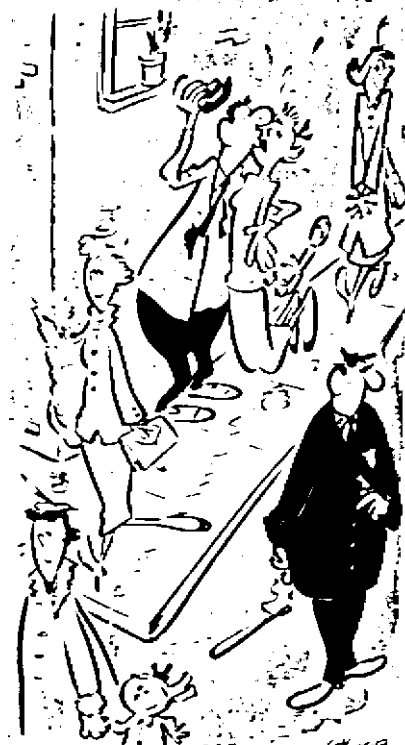
Filling out an automobile-accident report, a Somerville, Mass., woman answered the question, "How could you have avoided the accident?" with, "By staying at home."

Arrested for putting ground glass into an upstairs couple's milk bottles, a Cleveland woman explained, "They made too much noise and I just wanted to slow them down a little."

A former naval officer received 10 marriage proposals after he advertised for work in a London paper, said he had "no objections to something dangerous."

Arraigned for driving at night without lights, a Ventura, Calif., woman informed the judge, "I can see like an owl."

A Napa, Calif., woman gave the city council her considered solution for the problem of the growing stray-dog population: Issue canine marriage licenses.



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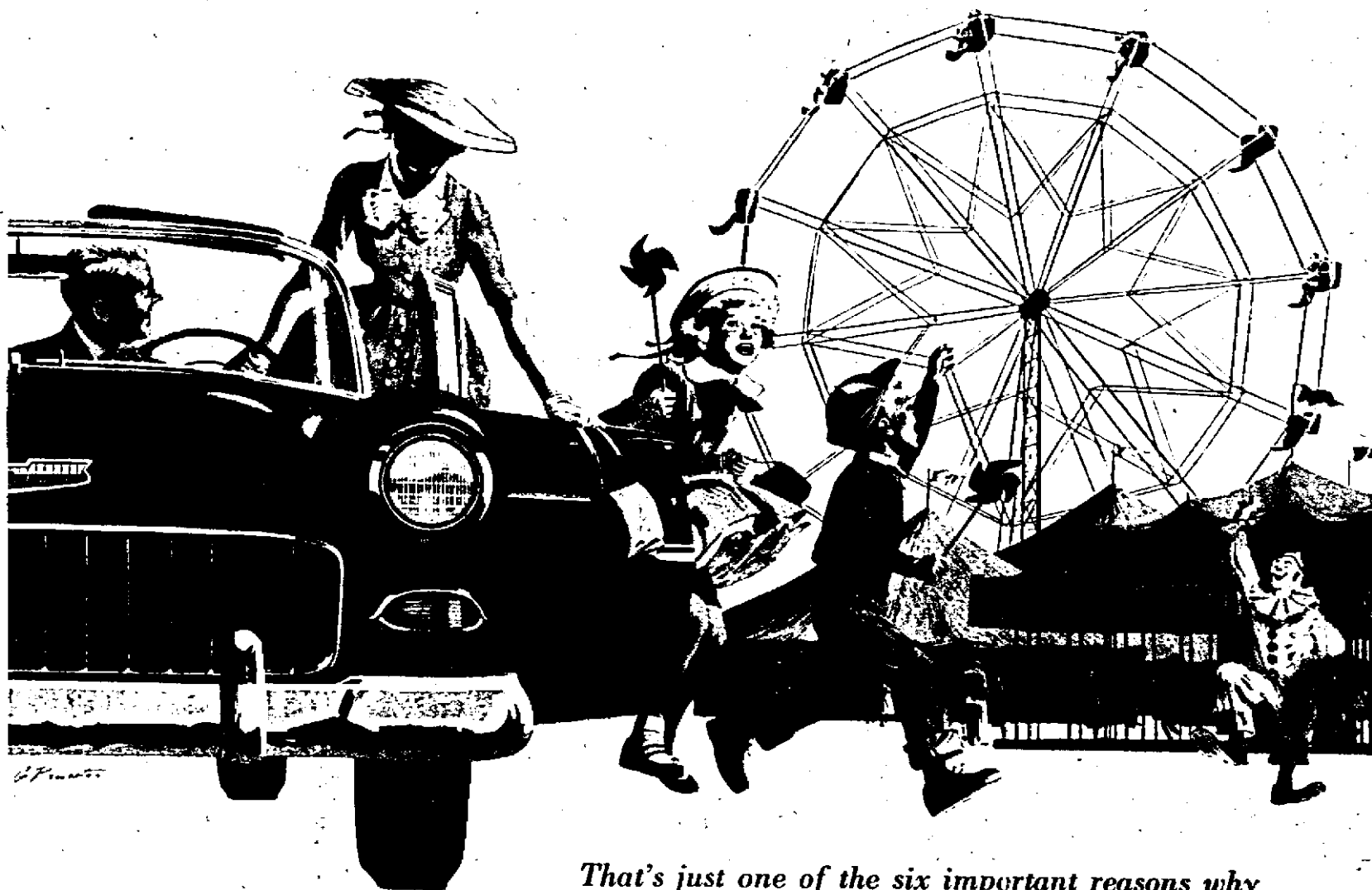
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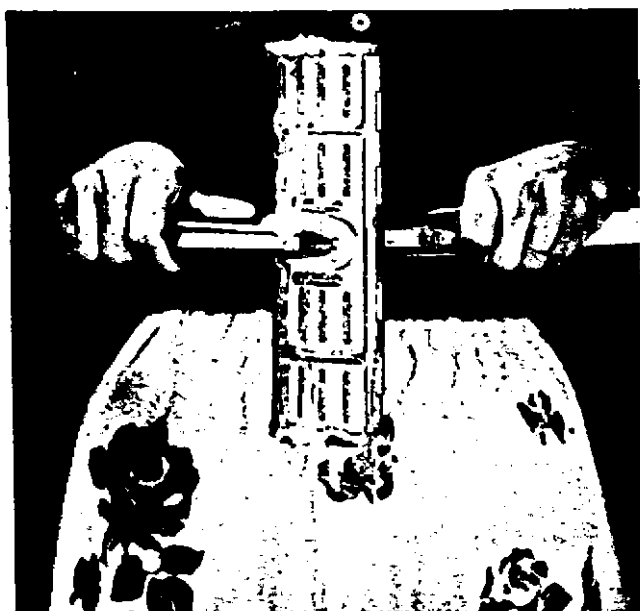


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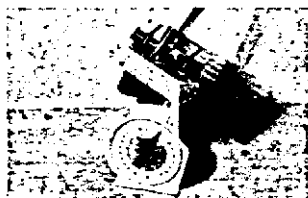
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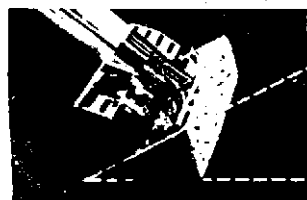
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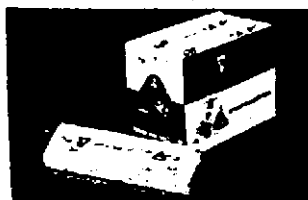
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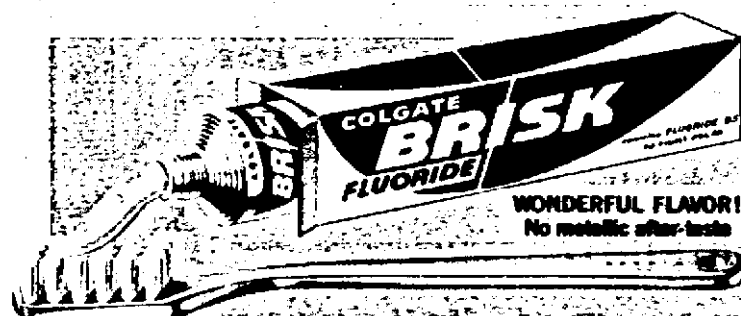
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TODAY, for the first time in years, Ronnie Cox (l.) is able to play football. A few months ago, he could hardly walk. Say his happy mother and father: "To us, it's like a miracle."

SEQUEL

A new chance for Ronnie

With PARADE's help he's overcoming a dread disease



BEFORE his trip to Denver, Ronnie (left, foreground) was given a sendoff—with full sports equipment—by his brothers (l. to r.) Gary, Kevin and Kenneth and his baby sister, Diane.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

The eager young footballer above is 13-year-old Ronnie Cox of Maryland Park, Md., near here. Three months ago he was a near-invalid with severe asthma. What made the difference?

The answer is the life-saving therapy offered at the Jewish National Home for Asthmatic Children, a free, nonsectarian institution in Denver. Last February 26 Ronnie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Cox, read PARADE's picture-report on the Home and its work in the Washington *Post & Times Herald*. Promptly they set out to get Ronnie into the Home. Last July they succeeded—with dramatic results.

For nine years Ronnie's asthma had made his life a torment. Attacks turned him blue, left him "weak as a kitten." But after just one week at the Home he ran and played ball like any normal boy.

The secret of the Home's treatment is taking asthmatic children from their homes for two years, meanwhile offering every known treatment to "break" the illness. Today, like 1,000 young patients before him, Ronnie is improving. Asthma-free days and nights are replacing his former torture. Says the youngster: "The only problem I got now is to learn how to kick that point after touchdown!"

\$50,000 in Prizes!

Enter Nescafé's new "Coffee Hunger" Contest

JUST WRITE THE LAST LINE TO THIS EASY "COFFEE HUNGER" LIMERICK:

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Buy a jar of this great Nescafé
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2,159 prizes in all!

Hurry! Contest ends Nov. 19, 1956

It's easy! It's simple! It's fun! And you could win a heap of welcome dollars—all for writing a *few simple words*—the last one rhyming with "today!" Here's a hint: Nescafé® satisfies your coffee hunger because it's 100% pure coffee... made from choice coffee beans... brewed the modern way. Truly delicious coffee every cup!

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1. On the entry blank, right, plainly print your last line for the Nescafé Limerick... (to rhyme with today and Nescafé)... together with your name and address. If your grocer cannot supply you with entry blanks, you can use plain paper.

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4. Contest open to all residents of the United States, Alaska, and Hawaii, except employees of The Nestlé Company, Inc., its subsidiary and associated companies, its advertising agencies, and members of their families. Entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, November 19, 1956, and received not later than November 30, 1956.

5. Entries will be judged for originality, sincerity and aptness of thought by the Reuben H. Donnelly Corporation whose decisions will be final. All entries become the property of The Nestlé Company, Inc. Winners will be notified by mail approximately six weeks after close of contest. Send stamped addressed envelope for complete list of winners.



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HURRY! CONTEST EXPIRES NOV. 19, 1956



PALTRY AMOUNT greets an usher after Sunday collection. Inflation, churchmen say, hasn't reached offerings.

Who says Americans are generous?

by ED KIESTER

About this time of year, church members all over the U.S. are being asked for their annual pledges and contributions. Teams of laymen visit each member and ask for his donation; experience has taught them not to be optimistic. Like the ushers who pass the collection plate on Sunday, they have come to realize that Americans are not really generous.

Folklore, of course, says otherwise: Americans are "soft touches," always ready to help the worthy cause, the charity, and, of course, the church. But the worried churchmen who brand this "pure myth" have Government statistics on their side.

In 1930, a depression year, Americans gave 1.17 per cent of their income to churches and related organizations. In vastly more prosperous 1954, the last year for which figures have been compiled, they gave 1.11 per cent — a fraction less than 25 years before.

This is one reason, some church leaders told *PARADE*, why they doubt that a genuine "religious boom" exists. Supposedly millions of Americans are opening their hearts and minds to God daily; and as a people they have more money today than ever before in history.

"The necessities require a smaller proportion of the family's income," one church leader comments, adding, "but the surplus money doesn't turn up in the collection basket. It goes into cars and gadgets and luxuries. No one seems to remember that the Bible says, 'Everyone to whom much is given, of him much will be required.'"

In actual dollars and cents, these authorities agree,

contributions have increased. In 1954, total contributions in 49 denominations came to \$1,687,921,729, and final figures for 1955 may reach \$2,000,000,000. The 1954 total represents an increase of 9.3 per cent over 1953. But churchmen quickly add that it still breaks down to less than a dollar a week a member.

What concerns them most, however, is not actual cash — although they agree that churches must be financially sound — but the attitudes involved.

"Contributing money is the modern form of religious sacrifice," says Rev. T. K. Thompson, of the National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. "A man who claims to be religious but makes no contribution is not worthy of the name. Without a personal commitment there is no religion. Without sacrifice there is no religion. A person who appreciates the blessings of God willingly pledges a portion of them back to Him."

Quite a few churchgoers, of course, believe in the spiritual benefits of giving — at least theoretically. But they always have reasons, according to church leaders, why they can't or won't contribute more. In the next few weeks, the authorities agree, church canvassers will hear all the reasons. These are the three, experience has shown, that will crop up most often — and the churchmen's answer to them:

"I don't believe in missions. Let the people in other countries take care of themselves." The church leaders reply: "Suppose this had always been the attitude of Christianity. It would still be a minor sect strug-

gling in the wilderness of Judea. Only through missions has religion been spread."

"I don't believe in pledges." And the answer: "Why don't these same people apply that reasoning to buying a new car? With a toss of the pen, they will readily pledge three years of regular payments."

"I won't pledge, but I'll give each time I come to church." Says one canvasser, hardened by years of such excuses: "These people are as good as their word. They give a dollar each time they come — which means every Easter and every Christmas."

Church leaders also strive to shake many of their members out of ruts — specifically, the dime rut and the quarter rut. These people, the authorities say, are not anti-contribution, simply unthinking. Twenty years ago, they dropped 25 cents in the plate each Sunday; they have contributed the same amount every Sunday since, never considering that a quarter then was a bit different from a quarter now. Two years ago, a systematic study of church contributions in Iowa found 25 cents a week the most common donation, and noted that many contributors had been giving a quarter a week for 10 years or more.

Dr. Thompson sees a note of hope here, however. Particularly among young married couples in suburban homes, the "peg" is a good deal higher. In some new churches, contributions are almost double the rate in older churches of the same size and income bracket. The most common "peg" is \$1 a Sunday.

What the Churches Need

But even this amount, churchmen feel, is too little. Every day, they say, churches must let opportunities pass by because funds are short. Recently, Nepal was opened to missionaries for the first time. But Protestant mission boards had trouble raising funds for this challenging new opportunity.

And the churches point to equivalent needs at home: 5,000 new churches, at \$100,000 apiece, are required. Educational facilities and programs should be expanded and modernized. And ministers' salaries, in terms of purchasing power, actually have declined since 1939.

Some church leaders do see a few bright spots. Many churches are again stressing the ancient practice of tithing — returning one-tenth of one's income to the church. They have recorded slow but measured success.

The smaller, so-called "tithing sects" have received as high as \$200 a year a member. The Presbyterian Church in the U.S. (Southern) long has had good response to a strenuous tithing program. Recently, the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., launched a "Fellowship of Tithing Churches" which laid heavy emphasis on the one-tenth rule. In 1954, the denomination's contributions jumped 20 per cent, compared to 10 per cent for other churches.

The more optimistic church leaders consider this a trend; perhaps, they say, Americans are beginning to realize the spiritual benefits of donating. They point to the applause that arose when Roscoe Wright, a New York mail carrier, won \$16,000 on TV's *\$64,000 Question* and then gave much of it to his church. And they believe Americans have been impressed with the value of missions by reports from behind the Iron Curtain, which tell of Christians talking back to Communist regimes.

"But the benefits of contributing to aid God's work cannot be measured in terms of cold-war victories," Dr. Thompson cautions. "They can be measured only in terms of the dimensions of each man's soul." ■



What really causes outbursts like this?

Perhaps, at one time or other, something like this happens in your home.

Everything is peaceful, quiet, serene.

Then, suddenly—like a bolt from above—there's scolding, shouting, discipline. A child cries. Little feet stumble up the stairway to the bedroom!

What happened? The youngster said or did something that disturbed her father. But, judging from his outburst, you'd think she'd done something *criminal*.

Then follows the father's usual remorse—the tucking of the child into bed, the good-night kiss. The outward resentment between husband, wife and child disappears. But, nevertheless, the evening is spoiled.

Why men fly off the handle

What causes outbursts like this from kindly husbands, indulging fathers?

Over-work? Budget trouble? Maybe. Any one of these might contribute to an occasional outburst. BUT, when any little disturbance is a signal to fly off the handle . . . then, something is decidedly *wrong!*

Tell such a man that he's far from well, and in self-defense he's likely to flare up and insist that he "never felt better." Way down deep, however, he'd have to admit to himself that he doesn't have the pep he once had . . . that maybe after all he is jumpy, moody, irritable at times.

It may be small consolation to him (or to you) that many men have had the same difficulties. The important fact is that the root of the trouble often lies

in a habit . . . *the habit of depending on caffeine in coffee or tea for quick, artificial "steadying."*

What your doctor would say . . .

Your doctor would tell you (or your better half) that, for some people, one of the worst offenders against the human nervous system is caffeine. When a person uses this stimulant constantly, cup after cup, day after day, week after week, its effect tends to "build up" . . . and may result in nervousness, irritability, sleeplessness.

So, if caffeine is acting as a "drag" on you—or *the one you love*—isn't it time you did something about it? There is something you can do. You can switch from drinks containing caffeine to a wonderful, hot beverage—*Instant Postum*.

There isn't a taut nerve, a sleepless hour or a headache in Postum. It can't make you nervous, irritable. It can't keep you awake at night because there isn't a single grain, speck or fleck of caffeine in it.

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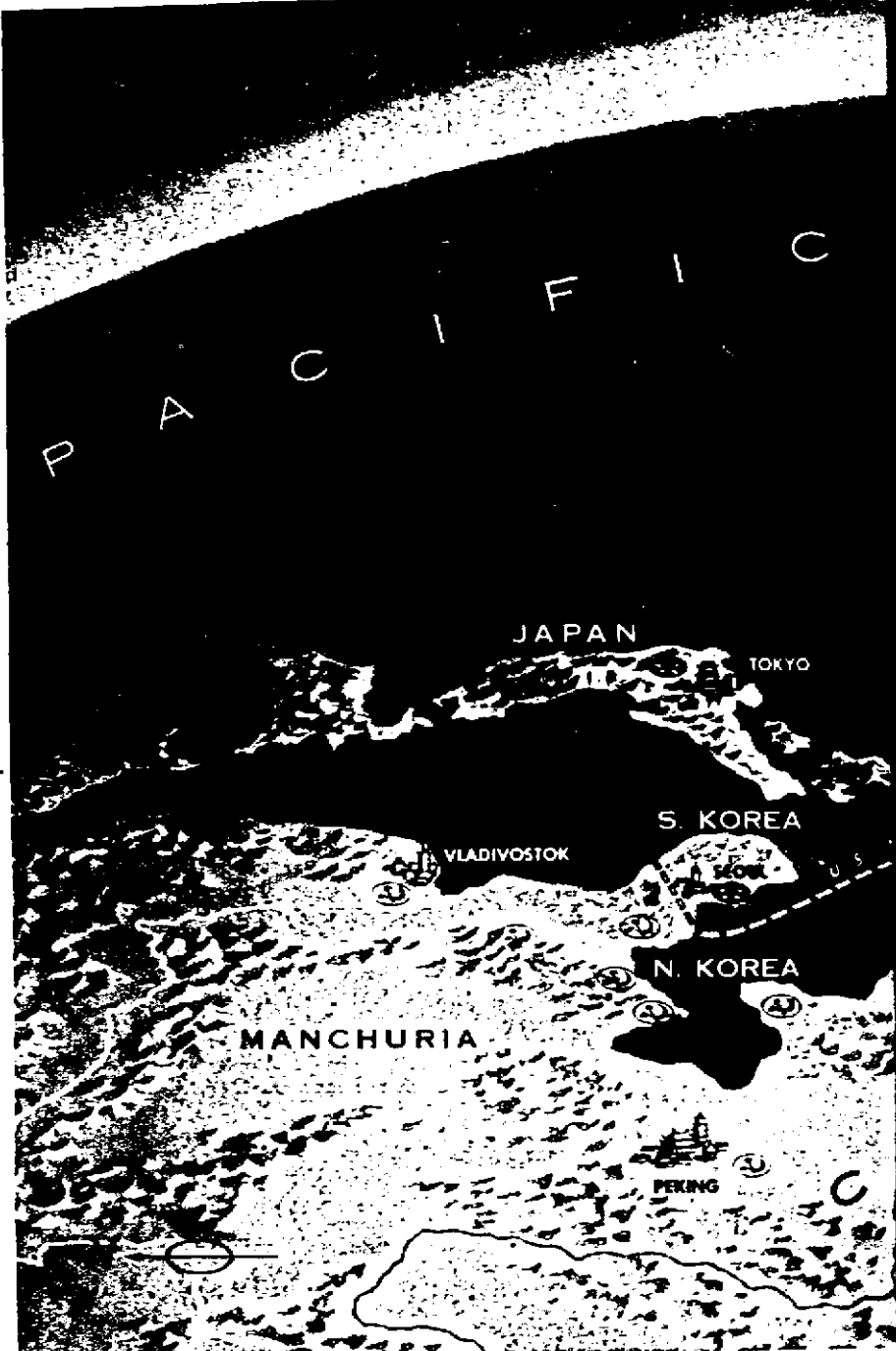
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THE PACIFIC: ATOMIC POWDER KEG

An exclusive report on how
U. S. patrols — backed by
atom bombs — keep an un-
easy peace in the Far East

by **JACK ANDERSON** and **FRED BLUMENTHAL**

PARADE WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENTS



TOP MAN IN THE PACIFIC, Adm. Felix Stump, briefs PARADE's Jack Anderson on U.S. situation in the area. Behind him is a map of Pacific Command's vast domain.

PEARL HARBOR, HAWAII.

ALTHOUGH TECHNICALLY at peace in the vast and vital Pacific, Uncle Sam today speaks softly while his ships and planes carry a big stick: the atomic bomb.

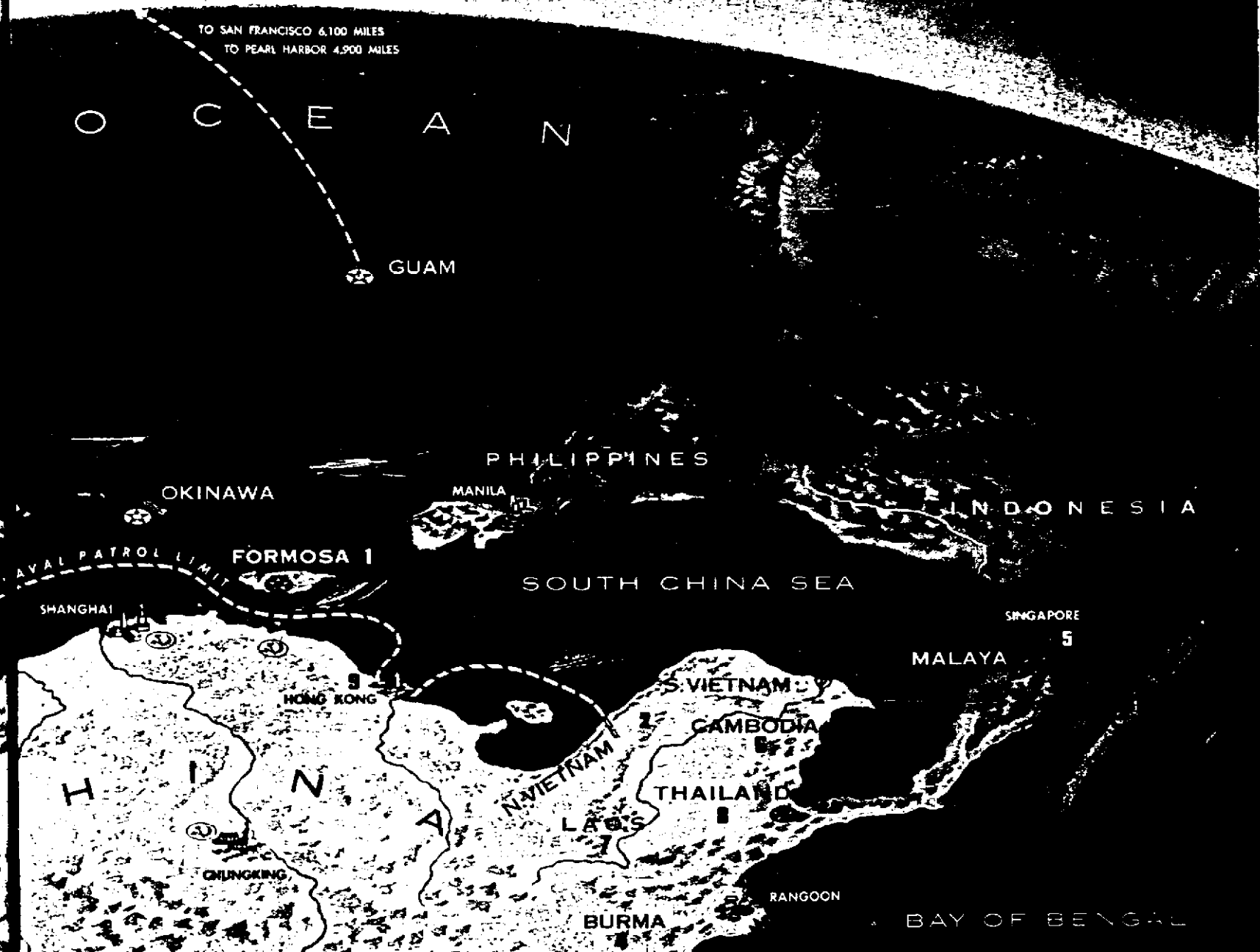
On patrol in the quiet waters and the lonesome skies, the U.S. Navy and Air Force are loaded for bear with a full arsenal of atomic weapons. A-bombs are stacked high aboard aircraft carriers, at air bases and in secret stockpiles. Should the word "war" be whispered, it would require only a few seconds to arm them for action. Only the fissionable cores or "pills" need be screwed in place.

Revealed to PARADE by intelligence agents here, America's atomic alertness

has been a noteworthy hush-hush fact of the cold war in the Far East. Knowing it cannot match Communist hordes man for man, the U.S. in pinning its hopes on the threat of nuclear retaliation. And its forces are ready to move at the first sign of attack on the free world.

Every military objective in the Far East has been listed as some Air Force pilot's potential target. At least four planes are assigned to each one. Some will be covered by more.

The atomic arsenal has been no secret to the Reds. Since Korea and Indochina, in fact, intelligence sources credit it with halting further aggression in the Pacific. But this tremendous area — 100 million square miles — still smolders. A year ago,



this was the powder keg all the world watched fearfully. The Chinese Communists, flushed with success in Korea and Indochina, were flexing their military muscles toward the Nationalist-held coastal islands of Quemoy and Matsu, potential stepping-stones to Formosa.

Then the U.S. stepped in and called the Reds' bluff. The invasion of the offshore islands never jelled. In place of build-up came stalemate. The world's gaze shifted to other theaters of the cold war, and the Far East was elbowed off the front pages.

But if U.S. atomic power has stemmed the Red tide, the struggle goes on — more subtly. On one hand, American diplomats try to strengthen our bonds with our Asiatic friends. On the other, Communists

seek to infiltrate and subvert the Asian peoples.

And no one knows when one too many bullets fired at an American plane (there have been 14 such incidents in the past six years) may trigger a nuclear war. No one knows when massed Red troops may surge into another free nation. No one knows when some country, bleeding internally from Communist infiltration, may collapse.

This part of the world — one-third of the earth's surface — is speckled with danger spots, any of which might erupt at any time. Here is a rundown on the worst of them, ranked by intelligence officers in the order of danger:

Formosa: The Chinese Communists are

camped in force just across the straits, but intelligence reports they still don't have the 3-to-1 ratio needed for invasion. They have just completed nine jet airfields in this area, but so far not a single jet has landed on them, to the amazement of intelligence agents. Putting the fields in use would be a sure tip-off to a full-scale invasion, which could involve the U.S.

Reds are stepping up their bombardment of Quemoy and Matsu. But intelligence officers do not predict an assault.

Chiang Kai-shek has a tough, disciplined army and a small but potent air arm. U.S. airmen call the Nationalist Air Force better, man for man, than the Reds. But Chiang cannot invade the mainland without U.S. support.

THE PACIFIC COLD WAR AS THE REDS SEE IT

The map above gives a strikingly different perspective on the troubled Pacific: how it looks from Red China. The dotted line shows the inner limit of atom-armed U.S. naval patrols, watching for trouble along this border of the Communist world. Planes come even closer, to 12 miles offshore.

Ship symbols represent Pacific Command operations. These extend into the Bay of Bengal, but overlap with Singapore-based British in the South China Sea.

Numbers indicate places to watch, in order of potential danger.

These symbols represent Allied bases.

These symbols represent Red bases.

In some cases one symbol indicates several bases in a single area.

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RED CARPET, new Communist weapon, welcomes Cambodia's Prince Norodom Sihanouk on Peking visit. At L: Premier Chou.

New crises face the free world in Burma, Laos and Singapore

Vietnam: Ho Chi Minh's troops, poised on the border between the Red and free nations, far outnumber Premier Ngo Dinh Diem's small but loyal army. Russia and Red China are pouring supplies into the north; during the past few months, 54 transports ferrying rice and petroleum were counted sailing into Haiphong. Although this might indicate an invasion, which might bring U.S. in on free Vietnam's side, intelligence agents expect Reds to rely more on subversion than warfare.

Korea: The old wounds have not healed. In the north, the Reds have been building up their power, particularly in the air. In the south, our ally Syngman Rhee would like to goad the U.S. into war with Red China, so that he might march alongside us to victory.

Burma: Chinese troops have strayed across the northern Burmese border, but it still is a border incident, not a full-fledged invasion. Former Premier U Nu is trying to settle his differences with Red China through Indian Prime Minister Nehru.

Disaster on May Day?

Singapore: Intelligence agents predict Britain's last Far Eastern bastion may fall by next May Day. On that day the Reds, now almost a majority, are expected to stage a demonstration that will take over the city, perhaps permanently. The British plan to reinforce their troops for the emergency.

Cambodia: Prince Norodom Sihanouk is drifting so far left that he may become a Red puppet. Recently, he visited Russia to sign trade agreements. But Cambodia

may be held for the free world by U.S. friends inside the Cambodian army.

Laos: Still pro-American, but increasingly nervous over Reds who are infiltrating the northern provinces. Communists have made economic overtures and Laotians have indicated some willingness to talk.

Thailand: Although probably the most corrupt government in Southeast Asia, it is firmly pro-American, is probably the strongest free nation in the area. Americans helped build up the Thai military force, but diplomats wonder if the government can be trusted.

Hong Kong: Valuable to both the U.S. and Red China as a transom through which illegal goods and agents pass through the Bamboo curtain, this British outpost is lightly held, could be easily overrun.

Japan: The key to U.S. long-range defense plans, Japan is in no military danger. But plans for full rearmament received a setback recently in parliamentary elections, as Liberal Democrats, pro-rearmament, lost ground to Socialists. Now our only apparent alternative is to defend Japan with U.S. forces.

Other countries — Indonesia and the Philippines, for instance — also are somewhat sensitive, although intelligence agents do not consider them threatened at this time. But to keep the area at peace — no matter how uneasy — and to see that the Red tide does not roll forward again requires both the soft voice and the big stick. Hence the Seventh Fleet is on wartime alert, prepared to hit Red aggressors with atomic weapons.

Officially, the fleet's mission is to show the flag and be battle-ready "to meet any military situation and take any military objective." Less officially, Adm. Felix Stump, commander-in-chief in the Pacific, has told his fliers: "Don't look for trouble, but if approached with hostile intent, fire. Don't wait to get your heads blown off."

It takes extraordinary teamwork by the Navy, Air Force and Army to cover the vast area. The Navy is represented by 500 ships, 3,000 planes and two Marine divisions. The Air Force has 10 wings of jet fighters, fighter-bombers and light bombers. The Army: three divisions in the Far East, plus a mobile division in Hawaii — though new orders consolidating the Pacific Command will contract the Army.

"Our forces in the Pacific are both formidable and flexible," Admiral Stump assured PARADE. "Nobody's going to push us

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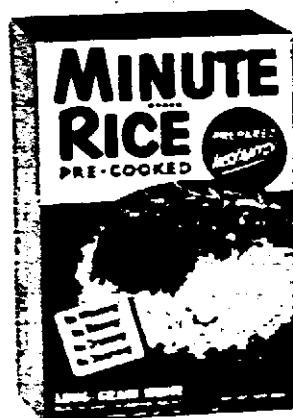
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Our potential opposition: a 2,500,000-man Red army

around." Yet patrolling must be done gingerly, in order not to precipitate war.

The Seventh Fleet's 100 ships usually keep 500 miles off the China coast, never approach nearer than 200 miles. The only exception is Task Force 72, which covers the troubled Formosa Straits. Our planes have orders to keep at least 12 nautical miles from the China mainland.

Stump has full authority in an emergency, such as an attack on the Philippines or Formosa, to throw his forces into action. This is another reason the Reds tread more lightly in the Pacific; they know the admiral is no pantywaist. When Indo-Chinese Red guerrillas encircled Dienbienphu, for example, it was Stump who asked permission to drop a few atomic bombs. He was finally overruled by President Eisenhower himself.

And he does not scare easily. Recently, Ho Chi Minh moved his army from a defensive position two miles north of the 17th parallel right down to the border. It looked as if invasion were imminent. But Stump correctly sized up the move as a "defensive deployment" to strengthen Red border positions.

The Admiral also recognizes the power of the opposition: Red China has 2,500,

000 infantrymen, a force powerful enough to overrun any of our Asian allies. This mass army is battle-trained and Russian-equipped, supported by a modern jet Air Force and a small navy including 12 subs.

The Reds are throwing up military fortifications, building jet airfields and rushing industrial construction. Uncle Sam is able to keep a watchful eye on this build-up via Nationalist aerial photographic mis-



VISITING FIREMAN Stump inspects anti-aircraft gun on Formosa. He keeps in close touch with U.S. allies in Pacific.

sions. Since Chiang is technically at war with the Reds, his planes swoop over the mainland regularly to eavesdrop. Occasionally, guerrillas slip ashore for close-range spying and sabotage.

But Uncle Sam's footing in the Far East cannot be measured merely in planes and guns. Our intelligence officers are convinced the Reds have soft-pedaled military aggression—for the moment at least—in favor of infiltration and subversion. The Communist name for it is "peaceful liberation."

This policy includes undercover work through 11 million overseas Chinese scattered across free Asia, plus economic plums and propaganda. The Soviet bloc has signed generous trade agreements with small Asian countries, making them dependent on the Reds. Hotels, hospitals, sports stadiums, industrial equipment have been donated.

And with them have come Soviet technicians and smiling propagandists, hoping to woo friends away from us. In such a situation, the diplomats and the military must work closely together.

Admiral Stump is in constant cable contact with the State Department and the "country teams"—headed by the U. S. ambassador in each Far Eastern country. During a recent six-week period, he made nine trips to the Far East from his headquarters here at Pearl Harbor.

His men are commanded to be diplomats as well as soldiers. They have been told to mingle with Asians rather than congregate in American colonies, to make friends who will trust us.

Military missions have been assigned to Korea, Formosa, Thailand, Cambodia, Vietnam and the Philippines to train native troops. These men often encounter problems not found in military manuals. In Cambodia, they were asked to train an elephant brigade. In intrigue-filled Thailand, they worked with a general who wore dark glasses with built-in mirrors. With them he could always see behind him and avoid, literally, being knifed in the back.

Another diplomatic-military role is to mediate family squabbles among our friends. The Philippines and South Korea, still nursing World War II grudges, will not cooperate with Japan. England, which recognizes Red China, won't deal with Formosa. And only through U.S. intervention did Formosa and the Philippines call off a comic-opera sea battle over the pinpoint Spratly Islands, valuable only for seagull droppings used as fertilizer.

For all its problems, military and diplomatic, the U.S. in the Far East is ready if war should come. There are bombs and planes enough to blitz Red China, and pilots have been practicing to precision with dummy A-bombs.

Meanwhile, the Red tide still boils up in the Pacific. Though the A-bomb never may be needed, its presence so far has been salutary indeed.

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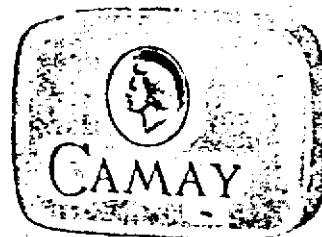
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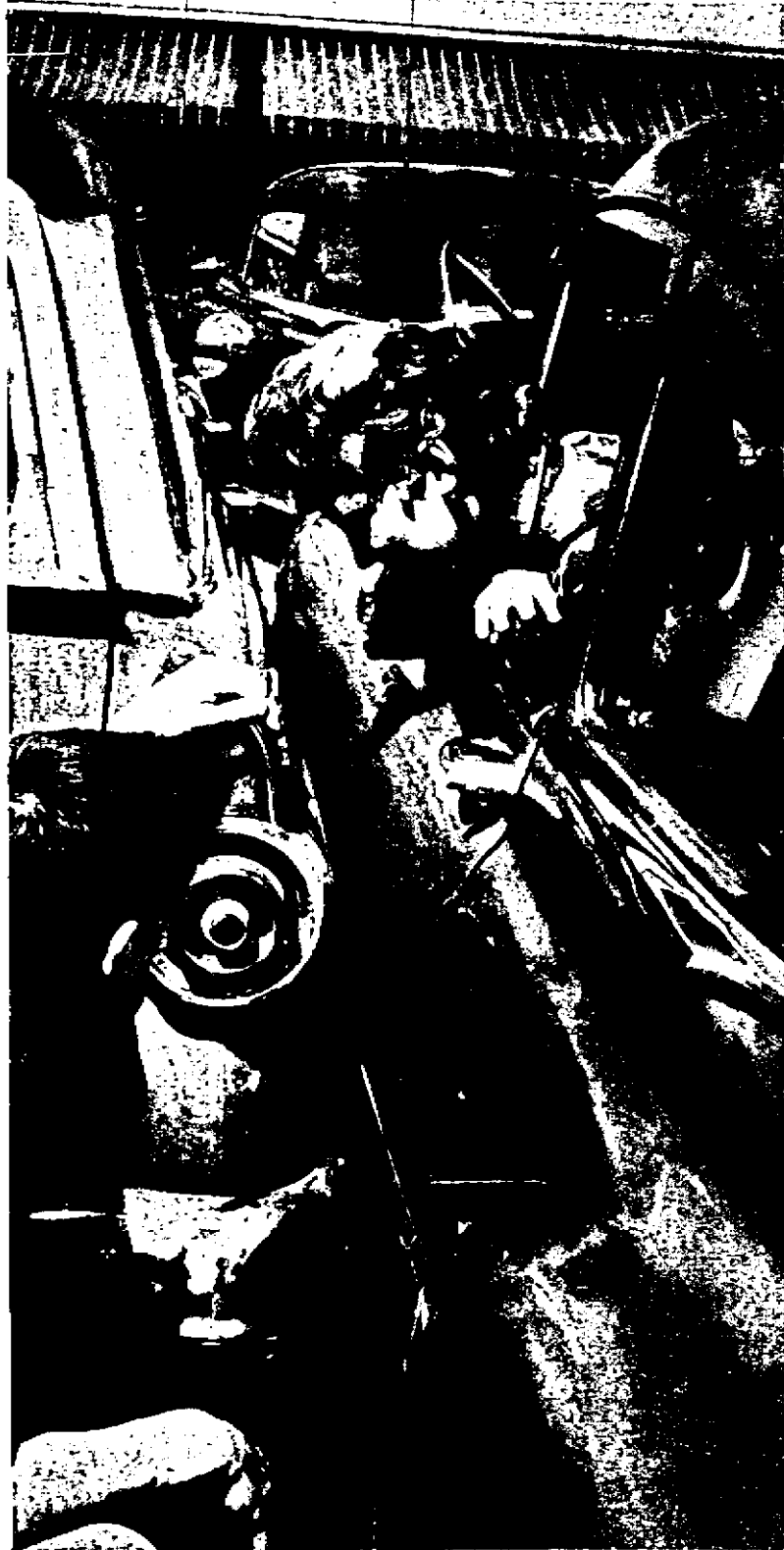
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HALF-INCH CLEARANCE baffles this woman who parked to shop, found herself blocked. But Rambler in foreground took wheel, soon had her safely out.

STALLED CAR on a Richfield street is no problem for willing Ramblers. As they push, Police Chief Johnson watches to lend encouragement, help if needed.

A NEW IDEA FROM MINNESOTA:

These teen-age drivers HELP people

by EDWARD D. FALES, JR.

RICHFIELD, MINN.

In a storm here one night a car carrying two women skidded into a snow-filled ditch. They tried their best to get back on the road, finally gave up and departed. Returning hours later, they found the car had been dug out and pulled back on the pavement. On the windshield was a small pink card.

"You have been assisted," the card said, "by the Richfield Road Ramblers... a club of teenagers formed to create good feeling between teenagers and the public."

You too may get the same sort of heart-warming help from teenagers one of these days — for the idea promises to spread. Ramblers help people with flat tires, boiling radiators, vapor locks, other troubles. On nights when there's "nothing to do," the boys patrol hour after hour looking for motorists in distress.

Sometimes they find trouble when they don't want to — when they're dressed up and on the way to a dance.

"But we stop anyhow and lend a hand, then go home and get dressed and washed all over again if necessary," says Rambler Bob Graves, a college sophomore.

Any teenager who is licensed to drive is eligible to join the Ramblers, provided his character and driving record (which are carefully investigated) are good. He must own his own car, for the club believes boys are safer in their own cars than when they drive the family's. The boy's car, too, is "investigated." It must be safe — and clean.

Ramblers pay 50c-a-week dues, wear a special club shirt and rent from the club their "plaques" — metal panels that hang from the rear bumper, to display the club's name. And the boys forbid any conduct that reflects on that proud plaque. If a Rambler should pay a traffic fine, he must pay half of the fine again to the club.

The Ramblers sometimes help at accidents. And one day not long ago they found a car teetering on the brink of

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They have no use for 'yo-yos,'

a deep ditch, ready to turn over. It had slipped off its owner's jack. Rambler Al Anderson helped hold the car right side up while Chuck Magnussen got under the teetering vehicle to finish changing the tire.

Another time, two Ramblers found a doctor trying to start a stalled car. "I'm a surgeon and I was hurrying to a call at the hospital when this thing stopped running," he said.

The boys, expert mechanics, "oper-

and police—but of other teenagers. A few autumns ago cars here were killing up to seven people a year. But today Richfield is rounding out four years without a single traffic death. Chief of Police Cyril Johnson passes along much of the credit to the Ramblers.

"Besides helping people, these boys really know how to drive," he says. The Ramblers permit no drinking, speeding or fast starting. Their cars are clean, not flashy. Every six weeks their cars get a tough safety check.

Unlike many teen-age cars, Ramblers' look no different from your family car. They aren't plastered with cute signs, skulls, fake aerials, flying pennants, squirrel tails or what the Ramblers call "stick-on goodies." The Ramblers scorn the tire-squealing antics of showoff teenagers, call such kids "squirrels" or "yo-yos."

To see how the Ramblers work, a visitor to town recently made a test. He "stalled" his car, propped up the hood and loosened an ignition wire far down under his V-type motor.

Presently two 17-year-olds drove up. "Help you?" they asked. They peered under the hood. Five seconds ticked off. "Why," said Rambler Bill Christian, "you've got a spark-plug wire disconnected. But who twisted it 'way down under here?"

He repaired the wire while Rambler Harvey Jackson handed the visitor a pink card. It said: "If you have appreciated this help, please mail this card to the police station."

Pink cards, and letters of gratitude, pour in to Sgt. Floyd Roman, the club's adviser. Here are samples:

A woman driver: "I was stranded on the parkway with a flat tire. Rambler LeRoy Carlson changed it for me."

Businessman (from Indianapolis): "I'm in town on business. My car devel-



LOOSE SPARE TIRE on truck is put back in place by two helpful Ramblers.

ated" on his car, freed some locked transmission linkage and got the surgeon to his job on time.

Again, a Rambler saw a little girl playing in a street, half hidden by bushes. His quick eye spotted a blinking turn-light on a car that was about to make a fast turn into that street. The Rambler shouted, ran, snatched the child to safety.

Such "Good Samaritan" acts are common in this city of 40,000. Result: In three years the Ramblers, leaders in high school and college, have won the affection and respect not only of public



FLAT WHITEWALL is changed by artificial light. Besides their club activity, Ramblers are on "24-hour emergency call" to help police or Civil Defense workers if needed.

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oped a vapor lock. Rambler Al Anderson found a wet towel, wrapped it around my fuel pump to cool it off and started my car immediately for me."

Airline purchasing agent: "Late at night we ran out of gas far from a station. After trying to hitch a ride, I was picked up by Robert Graves and another Rambler. Not only did they take me to a gas station; they waited and drove me back to my car."

In addition to their numerous "Good Samaritan" works, the Ramblers have declared open war on reckless teenagers. The war is spreading. Similar clubs are springing up in Fargo, Minneapolis, St. Paul and Chicago — dedicated to improving teen-age driving.

One day recently, however, the Ramblers had a major embarrassment.

"A new member was seen acting up in a shopping center," one explains. "He 'squealed out' in low, got a pretty wicked second and 'squealed out' again in high. The center was crowded with

shopping mothers and their children.

"A report reached us from another club. Those guys thought we must be a bunch of squirrels. Our member cried on our shoulders — he was a nice guy, too — but we kicked him out next day. Nothing can ruin a club's reputation as fast as a yo-yo driver."

Sergeant Roman says the Ramblers haven't had a ticket in two years. They haven't even bent a fender — a fact which makes parents breathe easily, especially parents of girls who date the Ramblers.

"They're a level-headed bunch," says Roman. "Those fellows don't drive like children; they drive like men, and better than a lot of grown men."

"One of their past presidents came to me in distress the other day and said: 'Gosh, your boys haven't been told to lay off giving tickets to Ramblers, have they?' I assured him that Ramblers would get tickets as fast as anybody — but they just don't get into trouble." ■

MEETING to vote on a new member, the Ramblers ponder seriously, get advice from Sergeant Roman (L).



Why not Ramblers in your town?

If the story of the Richfield Road Ramblers impresses you as much as it does PARADE, you should be interested in considering their idea for the teenagers of your own community. Here are some useful pointers:

The Ramblers got started when eight boys, all leaders in school, grew disgusted at the way other teenagers drove. They went right to the police for help, soon enlisted Sergeant Roman — a sympathetic, efficient officer.

Says Roman: "A lot depends on the club leadership. The president must be intelligent, respected and seriously interested in his job."

Adds a Rambler: "If you start a

club, get the members in *early* — before their driving habits are set!"

More information about the Rambler idea can be had by writing Police Chief Cyril Johnson, Richfield, Minn. Meanwhile, one problem remains to be solved: liability. If a boy causes an accident while pushing a stalled car, for example, he may be liable for any damages. That hasn't happened yet, but the Ramblers (who are incorporated) are working on this.

They also are hoping for an off-street track or strip for "drag races." Some authorities feel drag strips encourage highway racing. The Ramblers disagree — and in a club as solid as theirs, they're probably right.

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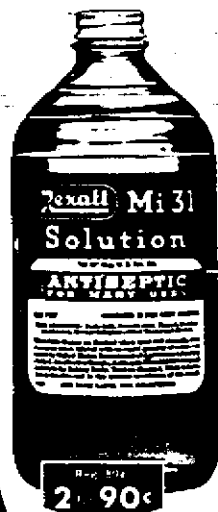
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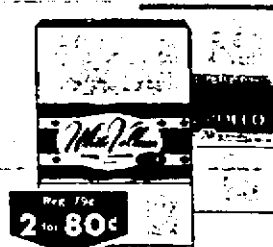
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STATIONERY SPECIALS. Choice of four distinctive, white papers.



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- 1. REXALL'S NEW FLUORIDE TOOTH PASTE, Three 3 1/4-oz. tubes, \$1.47 value, now... 1 for 99¢
- 2. REXALL PLASTIC QUIK-BANDS, plain or mercury-phosphorus, 33, regularly 39¢, now... 27¢
- 3. FEVER THERMOMETER, Reg. \$1.50, now 77¢
- 4. REXALL MINERAL OIL Laxative, Quart, \$1.35 value, 2 for \$1.36; pint, 85¢ value, now, 2 for 86¢
- REXALL EPSOM SALT, 16, 49¢ value, 2 for 50¢
- REXALL CARGA-BILE TABLETS, digestant-laxative, 100 tablets, \$1.17 value, now... 2 for \$1.18
- REX-SELTZER TABLETS, 25, 58¢ value, now, 2 for 59¢
- REXALL MILK OF MAGNESIA TABLETS, laxative-antacid, 36, 30¢ value, now... 2 for 31¢
- REXALL AMA-REX WITH PHENOLPHTHALEIN, Laxative, Full pint, \$1.10 value, now... 2 for \$1.11
- REXALL BORIC ACID OINTMENT, 2 oz., 45¢ value, 2 for 46¢; 1 oz., 31¢ value, now, 2 for 32¢

- 5. PLUSH CUDDLE BEAR, \$2.96 value... \$1.77
- 6. BABY DOLL, Over 2' tall, \$4.00 value... \$3.99
- 7. POODLE, \$1.96 value, now only... \$2.88
- 8. JEWELLED WRIST WATCH, One for men; one for women, Each, \$12.98 value, now... \$8.88
- GOLDEN WAND LINT BRUSH, now... 2 for \$1.81
- PLAYING CARDS, \$1.00, 2 single decks, \$1.01
- BRIDGE CARDS, \$1.98, 2 double decks... \$1.99
- FILLER PAPER, pack, 50¢ value, now... 2 for 79¢
- MOY FUME CRYSTALS, 1b., 79¢ val., 2 for 80¢
- AIR REFRESHER, 5-oz. Aerosol, 98¢, 2 for 99¢
- REXALL ZINC OXIDE OINTMENT, 2 oz., 45¢ value, 2 for 46¢; 1 oz., 29¢ value... 2 for 30¢
- FLASHLIGHT BATTERY, Scant, 15¢, 2 for 21¢
- MAXIMUM NYLON COMBS, 25¢, now 2 for 26¢
- "8480" NAIL POLISH REMOVER, 39¢, 2 for 40¢
- DENTAL FLOSS, 100-yd., 75¢ value, 2 for 76¢

MAKE-UP

- 6. ADRIENNE FACE POWDER, \$1.00, 2 for \$1.01
- 7. ADRIENNE UNDELO LIPSTICKS, 2 for \$1.01
- ADRIENNE LIQUID ROUGE, \$1.00... 2 for \$1.01
- ADRIENNE POWDER PUFFS, Many types, Reg. 25¢, now 2 for 26¢; reg. 15¢, now... 2 for 16¢
- KLENZO COMPLEXION BRUSH... 2 for \$1.01
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- VIOLET CERATE CREAM, 3 oz., \$1, 2 for \$1.01
- KLASOL HAND LOTION, 1/2 pt., 89¢, 2 for 90¢
- ADRIENNE HAND CREAM, \$1.00... 2 for \$1.01
- MASCAL'S HAND CREAM, 6 1/4 oz. jar, 2 for 99¢; or HAND LOTION, pint, regularly 96¢, 2 for 99¢

SOAPS AND COLOGNES

- ADRIENNE SOAPS with lanolin, Each box of three cakes, regularly \$1.00, now... 2 for \$1.01
- LAVENDER SOAP, Box of 3, \$1.00, 2 for \$1.01
- ADRIENNE COLOGNES, Woody, Floral or Exotic Essence, Regularly \$1.25 each, now... 2 for \$1.26
- ATOMIZER, 4 oz., 2 for \$3.01; 2 1/4 oz., 2 for \$1.51
- SEQUOIA PINE SOAP, 3-cake box... 2 for \$1.01
- SEQUOIA PINE BATH OIL, 6 oz., 2 for \$1.01
- 8/1000 SPICE COLOGNE, 4 oz., 2 for \$1.51
- CC LOGNE STICKS, reg. \$1.25 each, 2 for \$1.26

GUARANTEED REXALL REMEDIES

- REXALL MONACET APC, Combines aspirin, phenacetin and caffeine for fast, prolonged relief of headache and cold discomforts. Bottle of 100 tablets, regularly 79¢, 2 for 80¢; bottle of 25 tablets, regularly 33¢, now... 2 for 34¢
- REXALL EYELO EYE WASH, 1/2 pint bottle with free eyecup, regularly 79¢, now... 2 for 80¢
- REXALL EYE DROPS, 1 oz., reg. 43¢, 2 for 44¢
- REXALL BEEF, WINE & IRON TONIC stimulates appetite, Pint, reg. \$1.69, now... 2 for \$1.70
- REXALL CHLOROPHYLL MOUTH WASH sweetens breath, Full pint, reg. 79¢, now... 2 for 80¢
- REXALL HYGIENIC POWDER, 6 oz., 2 for 90¢
- REXALL REX-EME POWDER, First aid dressing, 3-oz. shaker-top can, reg. 59¢, now... 2 for 60¢
- REXALL CORN SOLVENT, 1/2 oz., 39¢, 2 for 40¢
- REXALL FOOT POWDER, 4 oz., 39¢, 2 for 40¢
- REXALL DIURETIC PILLS, 60, 75¢, 2 for 76¢

- REXALL LITTLE PILLS, Gentle action for relief of shuggishness, 100, reg. 49¢, now... 2 for 50¢
- REXALL LIP AND SALVE, 1/4 oz., 39¢, 2 for 40¢
- REXALL REX-SALVINE for burns, Soothing, fast relief, 5-oz. Aerosol, \$1.39, now... 2 for \$1.40
- REXALL TOOTHACHE DROPS, Large, 2 for 40¢
- REXALL PAINZOL for relief of stomach upsets due to dietary error, 1/2 pint, reg. 89¢, 2 for 90¢
- REXALL LAMOLIN, 1-oz. tube, 33¢, 2 for 34¢
- REXALL CASTOR OIL, 3 oz., reg. 49¢, 2 for 50¢
- REXALL HYDROGEN PEROXIDE, 3%, 10 Volume, U.S.P., Pint, regularly 45¢, now 2 for 46¢
- REXALL SODA MINT TABLETS, 140, 2 for 44¢
- REXALL PETROFOL, mineral oil laxative, Gentle action, Pint, regularly 59¢, now... 2 for 60¢
- REXALL CASCARA COMPOUND (Gentle Pills), Laxative, 100 tablets, reg. 59¢, now... 2 for 60¢
- REXALL CASCARA SAGRADA TABLETS, 5-¢ Bottle of 100, regularly 95¢, now... 2 for 96¢

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1/2" x 10-yd. roll, white.



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Adult's or child's. Jars of 12.



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REXALL PANOVITE has
vitamins A, D, B₁, B₆,
B₁₂, others. 100 capsules.



REXALL READY-SHAVE, or
Lavender Aerated Shave
Cream, 10-oz. Aerosols.



KLENZO TOOTH-
BRUSHES, 5 styles.
CHILD'S, 2 for 24¢



- 9. DARKBRAIN WRITING PAPER. Big box of 60 sheets, 30 envelopes. \$2.50 value, now... 98¢
- 10. ELECTRIC HEATING PAD, wet-proof, 3-speed, UL-approved. Reg. \$5.95, now... \$3.88
- 11. MARY ALICE CHOCOLATES, assorted centers. Big 2-pound box, \$2.50 value, now... \$1.39
- 12. CHOCOLATE CHERRIES, 29¢ value... 2 for 43¢
- 13. CHOCOLATE CREAMS, 39¢ value... 2 for 69¢
- 14. CREAM PATTIES, 7 oz., 49¢ value... 2 for 79¢
- 15. OLD-FASHIONED HONEY & HOREHOUND drops, full lb. package, 4 49¢ value... 2 for 66¢
- 16. CHRISTMAS STOCKING, 59¢ value... 2 for 85¢
- 17. HARD CANDIES, 9 1/4 oz., 39¢ value... 2 for 66¢
- 18. BAG OF 30 JUMBO POPS, 29¢ value... 2 for 51¢
- 19. CLUSTER OF 6 POPS, 10¢ value, now 2 for 12¢
- 20. \$90.00 CHOCOLATE SYRUP, fine as money can buy. 7-oz. tin, 23¢ value, now... 2 for 29¢

- 12. FACIAL TISSUES. Box of 300, now, 2 for 39¢
- 13. CANNON TURKISH TOWEL, 2 for 99¢; also CANNON DISH TOWEL, 2 for 49¢; WASH CLOTH, 2 for 29¢; DISH CLOTH, now 2 for 27¢
- 14. TREE-LIGHT SET, \$2.35 value, now... \$1.79
- 15. BUBBLE LIGHT SET, \$2.75 value, now... \$1.79
- 16. C9 1/2 OUTDOOR LIGHT SET, \$7.25 value, now... \$4.86
- 17. SPUNTEX NYLONS, 51 ga., 15 den., plain or dark seams. Pr., \$1.09 value, 2 pairs \$1.51
- 18. STRETCH SOX. For men, pair, 75¢ value, 2 pairs \$1.09. For boys and girls, pair, 65¢ value, 2 pairs 99¢. Ladies' foot sock, 49¢ value... 2 pairs 61¢
- 19. REXALL BABY OIL, 6 oz., 57¢ value... 2 for 58¢
- 20. REXALL BABY CREAM, 2 oz., 57¢ val., 2 for 58¢
- 21. REXALL BABY LOTION, Squeeze-bottle, 6 1/2 oz., 57¢ value, 2 for 70¢; or reg. bottle, 57¢... 2 for 58¢
- 22. REXALL BABY TALC, 9 oz., 63¢ value, 2 for 64¢

STOCK UP NOW AND SAVE

- REXALL WITCH HAZEL. Astringent and after-shave lotion. Fl., regularly 57¢, now... 2 for 58¢
- REXALL SPIRITS AMMONIA, 1 oz., 2 for 28¢
- REXALL TINCTURE GREEN SOAP. Excellent soap, shampoo. 1/2 pt., reg. 69¢, now, 2 for 70¢
- REXALL KLENZO ANTISEPTIC. Ruby-red mouthwash, gargle. Pint, reg. 79¢, now... 2 for 80¢
- REXALL REXILLAMA. Relieves dryness, tickling of coughs. 4 oz., reg. 59¢, now... 2 for 60¢
- REXALL ASPIREX COUGH DROPS for minor throat irritation. Reg. 15¢, now... 2 for 16¢
- REXALL ASPIRIN, cold tablets. 36, 79¢, 2 for 80¢; with Antihistamine, 30, 98¢... 2 for 99¢
- REXALL CHERRY BARK COUGH SYRUP. Relieves coughs due to colds. 1/2 pt., 98¢, 2 for 99¢
- REXALL SPIRITS OF CAMPHOR, 1 oz., 2 for 40¢

- REXALL 30-31 THROAT TABLETS. Famous antiseptic-gargle formula in easy-to-take form. 24 tablets, regularly 30¢, now... 2 for 31¢
- REXALL NOSE DROPS, Aqueous, 1 oz., 2 for 50¢
- REXALL ANTIHISTAMINE, 15 tablets, 2 for 50¢
- REXALL REX-RUB, 6 oz., reg. \$1.00... 2 for \$1.01
- REXALL ALCO-REX RUB for all rub-down purposes. Pint, regularly 49¢, now... 2 for 50¢
- REXALL ANALGESIC LIQUID relieves sore aching muscles. 1 1/2 oz., reg. 69¢, now... 2 for 70¢
- REXALL ANALGESIC BALM, 1 oz., reg. 65¢... 2 for 66¢
- REXALL QUICK ACTING PLASTER, medicated to relieve minor muscular aches. 5 1/2" x 2", 2 for 60¢
- REXALL MENTHOLATED WHITE PINE AND TAR COUGH SYRUP, 1/2 pt., reg. 89¢, now, 2 for 90¢
- REXALL CAMPHORATED OIL, 4 oz., 2 for 61¢
- REXALL TINCTURE BENZONIN COMPOUND is a steam inhalant. 1 oz., reg. 35¢, now... 2 for 36¢

- ENVELOPES. Commercial, white, #6 1/2, jumbo pack, regularly 25¢, now 2 for 26¢; #10, regularly 15¢, now 2 for 16¢; or #6 1/2, regularly 10¢, now... 2 for 11¢
- BOBBY PINS. Helen Cornell, black or bronze. Choose card of 24 regular or 18 rubber-tipped. Regularly 10¢ each card. Stock up now at... 2 for 11¢
- HAIR NETS. Helen Cornell. Choice of nylon mesh in regular or bob size, regular or extra-fine mesh. Come in 6 shades, each regularly 10¢, now... 2 for 11¢
- CHRISTMAS GIFT PAPER. Cascade. 2-sheet pack, 20" x 30", exquisite designs. Regularly 15¢ a pack, now... 2 for 16¢
- INK TABLETS OR ENVELOPES. Elite Linen, note or letter size. Each pack, regularly 25¢, now... 2 for 26¢
- SACCHARIN. Rexall. 1000 tablets: 1 grain, 2 for \$1.50; 1/2 gr., 2 for \$1.27; 1/4 gr., 2 for \$1.09. 100 tablets: 1 gr., 2 for 56¢; 1/2 gr., 2 for 46¢; 1/4 gr., 2 for 36¢

REXALL VITAMINS FOR THE FAMILY



- 1. REXALL COD LIVER OIL, HIGH POTENCY. Contains more than twice the U.S.P. standard for Cod Liver Oil vitamin potency. Full pint bottle, regularly \$1.49, now... 2 for \$1.50
- 2. REXALL DICALCIUM PHOSPHATE CAPSULES provide calcium, phosphorus, vitamin D. Excellent for expectant and nursing mothers. Bottle of 100, regularly \$1.24, now... 2 for \$1.25
- 3. REXALL MINERALIZED B-COMPLEX with B₁₂; high potency B₁ and B₆; 9 B-complex vitamins, vitamin C, and 11 minerals plus iron. Bottle of 100 capsules, regularly \$5.95, now... 2 for \$5.96
- 4. REXALL ALPHACAPS, high-potency vitamin A. 50,000 U.S.P., 100, reg. \$7.95, now... 2 for \$7.96
- 5. REXALL ASCORBIC ACID, vitamin C tablets. 250 mg., 100 tablets, reg. \$4.09, now 2 for \$4.10; 100 mg., 100, reg. \$1.98, now 2 for \$1.99; 50 mg., 100 tablets, reg. \$1.09, now... 2 for \$1.10
- 6. REXALL BREWER'S YEAST TABLETS. Natural source of B₁ and B₆. 250, reg. 98¢, now... 2 for 99¢
- 7. REXALL BETA-CAPS supply 5 B-complex vitamins. 100 capsules, reg. \$2.00, now, 2 for \$2.01

VITAMINS FOR CHILDREN

- 8. REXALL POLYMULSION provides vitamins A, D, B₁, B₆, and C. Pint bottle, reg. \$3.59, now... 2 for \$3.60; 4-oz. bottle, \$1.15, now... 2 for \$1.16
- 9. REXALL POLYCAPS for children to age 12. Box of 72 capsules, reg. \$1.98, now... 2 for \$1.99
- 10. REXALL POLYDROPS mix with baby's formula. 30 cc. bottle, reg. \$2.09, now... 2 for \$2.10
- 11. REXALL PERCOCOD TABLETS. Derived from natural cod liver oils. 110, 98¢, now... 2 for 99¢

MULTIPLE VITAMINS

- 12. REXALL MULTI-VITAMIN FORMULA V-10 with vitamin B₁₂. Excellent appetite stimulant. Pint bottle, regularly \$1.98, now... 2 for \$1.99
- 13. REXALL A, B, D, & G CAPSULES. Bottle of 100, regularly \$1.59, now you get... 2 for \$1.60
- 14. REXALL PANOVITE WITH MINERALS. Similar to Rexall Panovite (illustrated) plus 11 minerals. 100 capsules, reg. \$4.95, now... 2 for \$4.96
- 15. REXALL THERAMINS. Therapeutic formula provides high-potency B₁, B₆, A, C and D. Bottle of 100 capsules, reg. \$8.95, now... 2 for \$8.96
- 16. REXALL YEAST AND IRON TABLETS supply iron plus B₁ and B₆. 100, reg. 89¢, now... 2 for 90¢

CHRISTMAS WRAPS



- CASCADE GIFT-WRAP PAPERS. Big 20" x 30" sheets. Each pack, reg. 25¢, now... 2 for 26¢
- ALUMINUM FOIL. Reg. 50¢, now... 2 for 51¢
- RIBBON, wide rayon, 3 1/2" spool, now... 2 for 40¢
- CURLING TIE RIBBON, rayon, 1/2" wide, 50¢, 2 for 51¢; 3/16" wide, reg. 25¢, now... 2 for 26¢
- SILVER-EMBOSSED SEALS, TAGS, FOLDERS by Cascade. Each pack, reg. 25¢, now... 2 for 26¢

MEN'S TOILETRIES

- SHAVING LOTION. Choose Lavender, 4 oz., 2 for \$1.01; or Rexall, 6 oz., 59¢, now... 2 for 60¢
- SHAVE CREAM, lather or brushless. Lavender Mentholated, 2 for 60¢; Rexall, 43¢... 2 for 44¢
- REXALL BAY RUM. Pint, reg. 65¢... 2 for 66¢
- KLENZO LATHER BRUSH, \$2.50... 2 for \$2.51
- REXALL STYPTIC PENCIL, reg. 15¢... 2 for 16¢
- REXALL HAIR OIL, 5 oz., reg. 49¢... 2 for 50¢
- HAIR TONIC. Lavender Cream, 2 for 99¢; Rexall Cream or Antiseptic, each reg. 69¢... 2 for 70¢
- REXALL SHAMPOO, 5 oz., reg. 59¢... 2 for 60¢
- KLENZO MILITARY HAIR BRUSH... 2 for \$2.01
- "BABY" NAIL CLIPPER, reg. 49¢, now... 2 for 50¢
- COMB AND FILE SET, reg. 29¢, now... 2 for 30¢

STATIONERY AND HOUSEHOLD NEEDS



- 1. STANDARD STATIONERY, box of 36 sheets and 24 envelopes. Reg. \$1.00, now... 2 for \$1.01
- 2. ELITE CRUSHED-RIPPLE POUND PAPER or envelopes. 50 of each, reg. 89¢, now... 2 for 90¢
- 3. FLORAL TRACERY, 20 single fold notes with envelopes. Reg. \$1.00 box, now... 2 for \$1.01
- 4. BOXED WRITING PAPER, Big selection. Reg. \$1.50, 2 for \$1.51; reg. \$1.00, now... 2 for \$1.01
- 5. NOTE PAPERS, Reg. \$1.00 boxes, 2 for \$1.01; reg. 75¢, 2 for 76¢; reg. 60¢, now... 2 for 61¢
- 6. DUO-COLOR BALL PEN, reg. \$1.00... 2 for \$1.01
- 7. CASCADE "ALL-IN-ONE" BALL PEN REFILL fits over 150 ball pens. Reg. 49¢, now... 2 for 50¢
- 8. 2-TONE FOUNTAIN PEN, \$1.00, now, 2 for \$1.01
- 9. CASCADE LEAD PENCIL, reg. 5¢, now, 2 for 6¢
- 10. SPEEDLINE AIRMAIL, 60 airmail sheets, 30 envelopes, air stickers, reg. \$1.00, now, 2 for \$1.01
- 11. AIR MAIL TABLET, reg. 25¢, now... 2 for 26¢
- 12. TYPEWRITER TABLET, reg. 39¢, now... 2 for 40¢
- 13. ALL-PURPOSE TABLET, ruled, 39¢... 2 for 40¢
- 14. "MAKE-A-NOTE" PAD, reg. 39¢, now... 2 for 40¢
- 15. VICTORIA HOT WATER BOTTLE. Two-heat type, 2 for \$3.40; single-heat, \$2.89... 2 for \$2.90

GIFT IDEAS

- 5. PLASTIC BILLFOLDS for men, women. Pass case, change purse. Each reg. \$1.00, 2 for \$1.01
- 6. COSTUME JEWELRY. Fine quality Austrian rhinestones. Necklace, \$3.00, 2 for \$3.01; beautiful bracelet, reg. \$2.00, now, 2 for \$2.01; earrings, regularly \$1.00, now... 2 for \$1.01
- 7. MEN'S CUFF LINKS, pair, reg. \$1.00, 2 for \$1.01
- 8. HAMILTON GENUINE LEATHER WATCH STRAP for men. Regularly \$1.00, now... 2 for \$1.01
- 9. MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS. Linen, 18" x 18", reg. 50¢, 2 for \$1.01; cotton, reg. 25¢, now... 2 for 26¢
- 10. GOLD-PLATED KEY CHAIN, Reg. 98¢... 2 for 99¢
- 11. WINDPROOF LIGHTER, reg. \$1.98... 2 for \$1.99
- 12. WROUGHT IRON ASH TRAY. Choose from four smart styles, each reg. \$1.00, now... 2 for \$1.01

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When your nose
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Open up your nose—

**BREATHE AGAIN
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Stop tossing and turning on those nights when a stuffed-up nose keeps you from falling asleep. Use Vicks Va-tro-nol® Nose Drops! A few drops up each side of your nose, as directed in package, and...your nose opens in seconds. You can breathe again!

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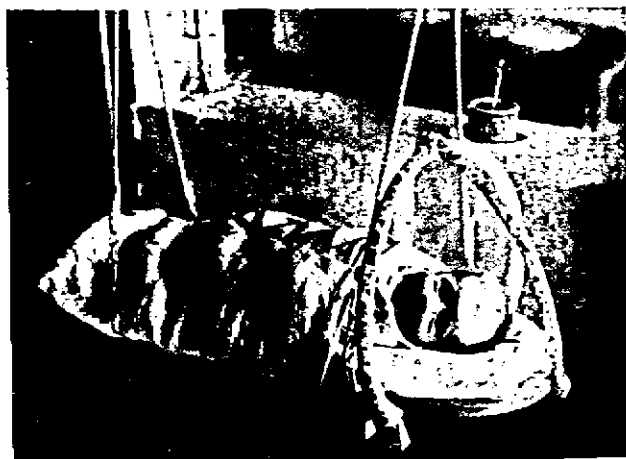
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BABY WON'T KICK when faced into sleeping sacque on his suspended cradle board—and thus is less likely to catch a cold.

BABY'S BED AND BOARD

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.

In these three pictures, tiny Carlos Garver displays the advantages of an invention that is old and yet new: the cradle board. Used by Navajo Indians for centuries, it was brought home by University of New Mexico anthropologists, adapted for modern use. One scientist, who raised three children on cradle boards, claims it gave them more sense of security. Carlos' mother, Mrs. Alice Garver, found an additional advantage: she can take Baby wherever she goes. Like to make one for your baby? See below.



ON THE GO, Carlos is held in place by leather thongs, shielded from drafts by the cloth canopy.

HOW TO MAKE IT

Here's what you need to build a cradle board: a piece of plywood 30" long, tapering from 13" at head to 8" at foot; a 4"-high footboard; a 1"x2"x-18" brace. You also need a cloth sacque, 32" x 25"; 6 ring snaps, 2 screw hooks and 6 screw eyes; a hoop, and 7 ft. of rope.

Assemble footboard and brace as shown in pictures. Place two screw eyes 7" from top of board; wire hoop to them. For hood brace, bind 10 cotton strips and wire to board. Install screw eyes to each end of brace and at foot. Place ring snap in each and attach supporting ropes. Install screw hooks in ceiling and use one ring snap on each.

For sacque, make eyelet holes on three sides; stitch together at bottom; lace with leather thong. Total cost: about \$4.50.



AT BEDTIME, Carlos is suspended by mother's bed; she can rock him if he cries. He has other hanging places in kitchen, living room. His brother Sentin, 3, also was a "board baby."

\$20,000 Christmas CASH BONUS Contest*



FIRST PRIZE \$5,000

SECOND PRIZE \$1,500

THIRD PRIZE \$1,000

3

6

20

20

100

430

* Downyflake Waffles is playing Santa Claus, and his bag is filled with big fat Christmas Cash Bonuses. How would you like to get your family a big color TV, new Christmas outfits for the kids, and pretty presents for everyone? Would \$5,000 do it? Then enter Downyflake's contest. There are 582 cash prizes just waiting for someone like you to complete Downyflake's easy-rhyming jingle. Do it now! For your convenience, there's an entry blank with every package of Downyflake Waffles. Winners' checks will be mailed week of Dec. 10, 1956.

HINTS ABOUT frozen DOWNYFLAKE 1-minute WAFFLES TO HELP YOU WIN

NO BATTER! NO BOTHER! You're never more than one minute away from delicious waffles with the Downyflake kind on hand. Just pop 'em into the toaster and get ready for really good eating. No more waiting for fists or seconds. No more messy bowls and waffle iron to clean.

JUST LIKE HOME-MADE! Light, crisp, golden-brown Downyflake Waffles are every bit as delicious as the kind you make at home. And with Downyflake, you get perfect waffles every time.

DELICIOUS 'ROUND THE CLOCK! Sure Downyflake Waffles are wonderful for breakfast, but now that you can have 'em in one minute, use Downyflake Waffles wherever you'd use toast. A waffle base makes your meals sing! Enjoy Downyflake Waffles at mealtime, snacktime, any time.

You'll probably get many more ideas for finishing Downyflake's jingle once you try 'em, so buy a few packages today. Send in your entry, and Santa may have a big Christmas Cash Bonus for you.

EASY CONTEST RULES

1. Fill in the last line for the Downyflake jingle. Make your last line rhyme with the word "rate." Print or write plainly on the official entry blank or on one side of a plain sheet of paper.

2. Each entry must be submitted on or accompanied by the package tray from Downyflake Waffles. Mail entries to: "Christmas Bonus Jingle" Contest, P.O. Box 6C, Mount Vernon 10, New York.

3. Any resident of the United States and its territories may compete except employees of the Waffle Corporation of America, its advertising agencies and their families. Only one prize to a family. Contest

subject to all federal, state and local regulations.

4. Contest closes at midnight, November 17, 1956. All entries must be postmarked before that time.

5. Prizes as listed on the entry blank will be awarded by the Reuben M. Donnelly Corp. on the basis of originality, sincerity and aptness of thought. Judges' decisions are final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in case of ties. No entries returned. All entries become the property of the Waffle Corp. of America.

6. Prize winners will be notified by mail. Complete list of winners will be sent on request to anyone sending a self-addressed envelope.

JUST FINISH THIS JINGLE

Frozen Downyflake 1-Minute Waffles
With homemakers really do rate.
Wonderfully tasty, so simple to serve,

(last line must rhyme with "rate")

Here's a sample last line to get you started: Your family will say they're just great. You certainly can do better, so fill in your rhyme and send it in along with Downyflake Waffles' package tray. Enter today.



TENSE NERVOUS HEADACHES



Get faster relief with
STRONGER YET SAFER
ANACIN

Also goes to work instantly to relieve pains of Neuritis, Neuralgia, Normal Periodic Pain and Distress of Colds.

Anacin not only gives stronger, faster but also safer relief from pain. Anacin Tablets can not upset the stomach. They contain no narcotics or habit-forming ingredients. Despite their great strength, you can take Anacin Tablets as directed as often as needed without the slightest harm.

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Hollywood's second generation

The children of the stars are breaking into pictures—with their parents' help



Elizabeth Montgomery, 23, got her TV start via her father, has done both video and films.

Pamela Mason, 7, appears with her father here—as well as in his recent *Larger Than Life*.



FATHER AND SON—John and Pat Wayne—share a scene in *The Searchers*. Pat now earns \$250 a week, gets about 1,500 fan letters a month.

by **LOYD SHEARER** PARADE WEST COAST CORRESPONDENT

HOLLYWOOD.

Memo to the thousands of ambitious youngsters who try to crash this town each year: Chances of getting an acting break in motion pictures today are slimmer than ever before.

There are two important reasons: 1) The studios have cut production "way back to concentrate on "big" pictures like *The Ten Commandments* and *War and Peace*; 2) More and more parts are going to the sons and daughters of established stars.

This second point is something pretty new here. Stars' offspring have made good in the past—witness Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., for example—and studio executives long have been notorious for putting their relatives on the payroll. But today a whole second generation of actors is springing up.

Take James MacArthur, 18-year-old son of actress Helen Hayes. Two months ago MacArthur finished his first film role in *The Young Stranger* at RKO.

"It's the best summer job I ever had," he declared before leaving Hollywood for Harvard. "I got \$7,500 for seven weeks' work. Last summer I worked in a parking lot."

The Young Stranger, incidentally, was adapted from a teleplay entitled *Strike a Blow*. Its author, Robert Dozier, 28, happens to be the son of RKO production chief Bill Dozier.

During the filming of *That Certain Feeling*, Bob Hope's four adopted children suddenly decided that they had the yen to emote. The comedian promptly

cast Linda, Tony, Nora and Kelly in his picture.

"Who am I to discourage budding talent?" he asked. "In fact, I intend to help them along."

Hope's sidekick, Bing Crosby, felt similarly about his oldest son, Gary (now 22). Before Gary was drafted into the Army, Crosby let the boy make recordings with him. Gary has a small, pleasant voice, no worse or better than those of a thousand other singers. But his father has reputation and contacts—and Gary wound up with a job that paid handsomely on radio and TV.

Then there's Pat Wayne, 16, tall, handsome son of actor John Wayne. Pat could have made it the hard way, on his own. Conveniently, however, his father and director John Ford are bosom pals. When Ford was casting *The Long Gray Line* last year, young Wayne said he'd like to act. Ford hired the boy at once.

Given that sendoff, Pat did a fine job in the role of a West Point plebe. Ford then hired him for a similar role in *The Searchers*, and now young Wayne has been signed to a long-term contract.

Apparently James Mason wants the same end for his precocious 7-year-old daughter, Portland. Not only did he cast her in his own recent production, *Bigger Than Life*; even before that he helped her land a job as one of Gregory Peck's children in *The Man in the Gray Flannel Suit*.

Perhaps the youngest chip off the old block these days is the infant Fraser Heston, who appears as the baby Moses in *The Ten Commandments*. His father, Charlton Heston, portrays the elder Moses in the film.

Stars who control their own production companies can hire as many relatives as the payroll will bear. Take Alan Ladd. A few weeks ago Ladd hired David, his 12-year-old son, to act with him in *Buffalo Grass*—and made his daughter, Carol Lee, assistant producer.

And when Robert Montgomery's daughter Elizabeth wanted acting work, her famous father saw to it that she appeared on his dramatic TV program.

It's beginning to seem that Hollywood has a new success formula: Pick stars for your parents.



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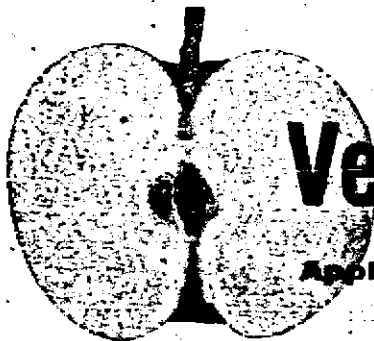
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FILL pie pan lined with pastry) with half the sliced apples; top with half the crumb mixture; repeat. After baking 50 minutes, heat maple syrup to boiling; pour over pie surface; finish baking.

by **BETH MERRIMAN** PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Though spring was unkind to apples this year — frost damaged the blossoms in many areas, and unseasonal weather retarded pollination — nature has a way of compensating. Because there were fewer apples, they grew bigger in summer; and in some sections crops were normal or even larger than last year.

So let's make the most of what we have. Save the big beauties for the fruit bowl, or to munch with cheese after dinner. Use less costly ones for many delicious desserts, not forgetting America's favorite — apple pie. Today's new one-crust version, Vermont style, is sweet with maple syrup, crunchy with walnuts, spicy with gingersnaps. Try it!

VERMONT APPLE PIE

6 to 8 large, tart apples	½ teaspoon cinnamon
9" unbaked pastry shell	Few grains salt
½ cup sugar	½ cup chopped walnuts
¾ cup gingersnap crumbs	¼ cup melted butter or
1 tablespoon flour	margarine
	½ cup maple syrup

Core and pare apples; slice thin. Spread about half the slices in pastry shell. Combine all remaining ingredients except maple syrup; mix well; spread half of this mixture over apples in pastry shell. Add remaining apple slices; spread remaining crumb mixture evenly over top. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) about 50 minutes. Heat maple syrup to boiling point; pour evenly over pie; bake 15 minutes longer.

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MONA LISA SMILE lights beautiful features of Mercedes Tolash. She's typical of Costa Rica's dark-eyed, olive-skinned lovelies, also dresses well.



NATURAL beauty is shown in candid shot of this chisel-featured Costa Rican.



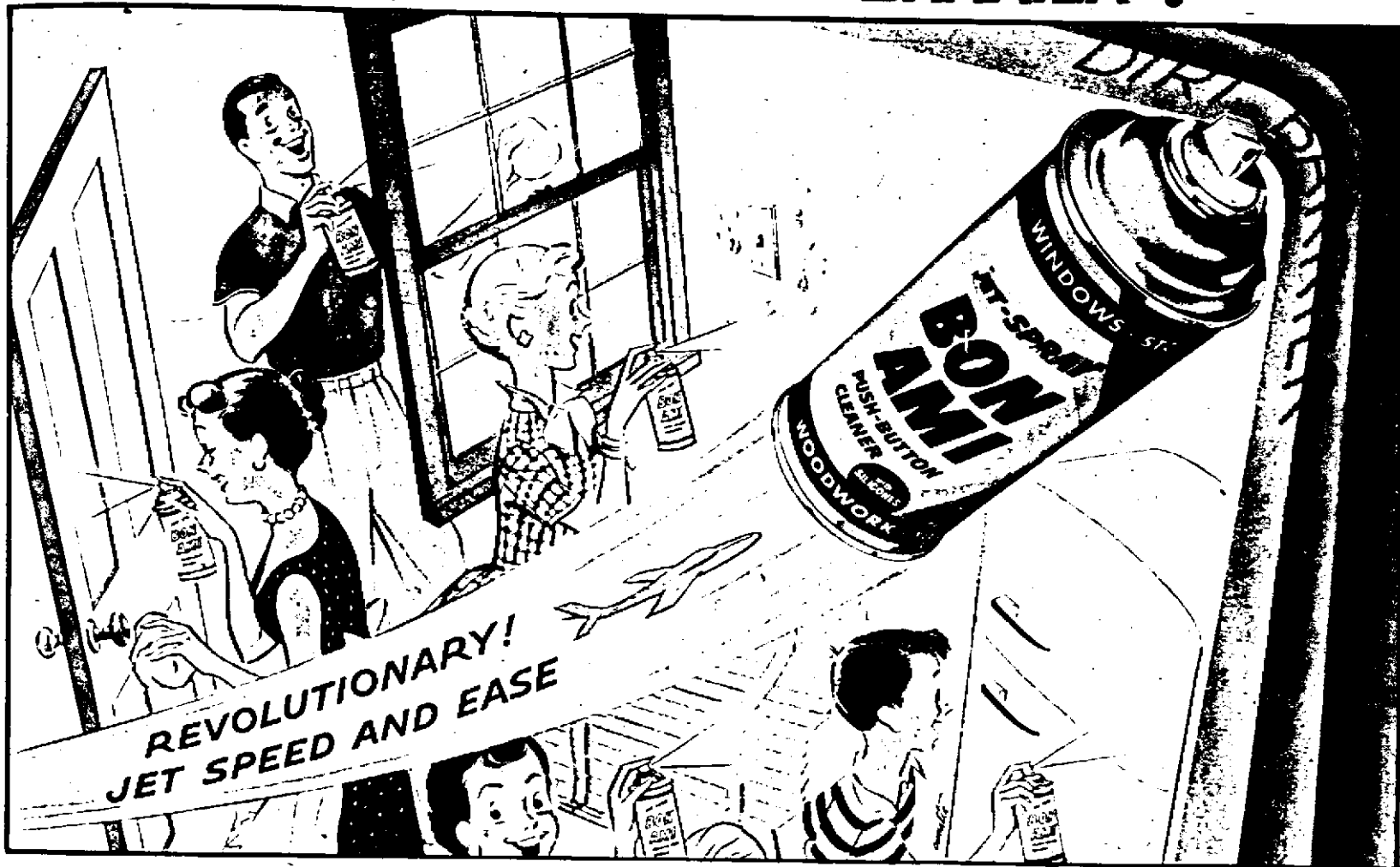
LUMINOUS beauty of Silvia Costa shows strong influence of Marilyn Monroe.



SULTRY Latin beauty is exemplified by Celia Crespo (left), Nieves Beltram. Costa Rican girls lead quiet lives—but love gambling.

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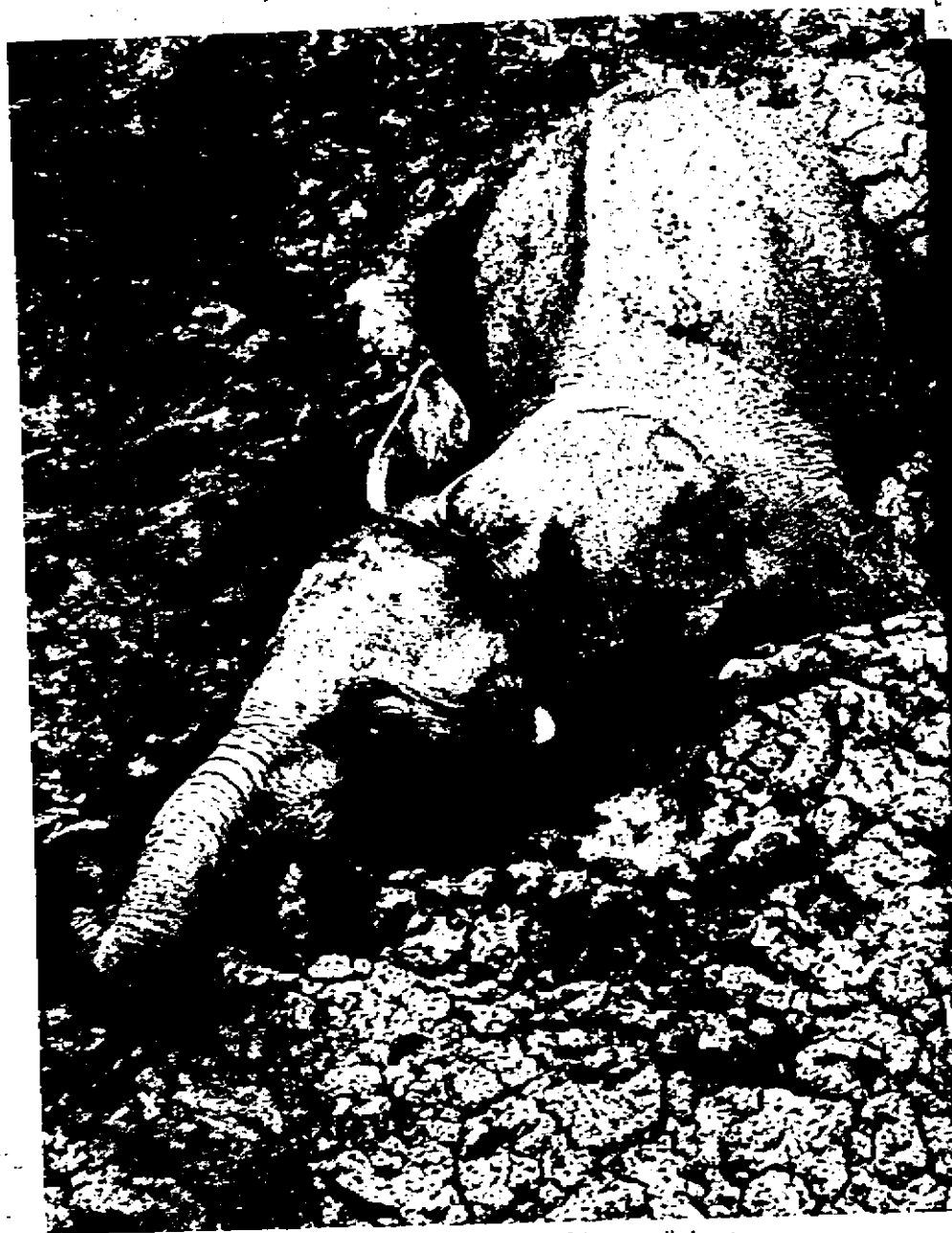
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JUMBO IN THE GUMBO

Hunting with a camera in the big-game preserve of Kenya,
East Africa, English photographer Robin Mabey recently
got some of the most unusual animal pictures of the year:
the rescue of an ungrateful baby elephant by a patrol of the
King's African Rifles. Trapped in the goo of a steep-sided
ditch (above) and deserted by its herd, the youngster
finally was pried loose — with the result shown at right.



2 Attacking the problem, one British rifleman hauls on elephant's trunk while another tries to get a wire cable under head.



3 Shifting to the rear, native soldier pulls up on tail as baby gets a foothold on weeds. Pole keeps it from back-sliding.



4

Free at last, ungrateful elephant trumpets at rescuers after chasing them from ditch. Rest of herd returned later, helped it to scramble up side of ditch and away.

Catholics Thank God There IS a Purgatory

You may not agree with this age-old Catholic belief.

You may contend, as many do, that Purgatory is not mentioned in the Bible. You may have heard that it is nothing more than a cunning fable, designed by the Catholic priesthood to frighten and deceive the faithful. You may have been told that the Apostles and the early Christians did not believe in Purgatory.

It is true, of course, that the Bible does not mention the word Purgatory, any more than it does numerous other words and terms commonly accepted by all Christians. But it *does* clearly indicate that there is such a place of satisfaction for sin and the temporal punishment due to it after death but before the general judgment.

"Fire shall try every man's work, of what sort it is," wrote St. Paul (1 Corinthians 3: 13-15)...and even though his work shall be "burned," the man himself "shall be saved, yet so as by fire." Paul himself observed the custom of praying for the dead: "The Lord grant unto him (Onesiphorus) to find mercy of the Lord in that day" (2 Timothy 1:18). The "fires" that try a man's work are certainly not to be found on earth or in heaven, and the fires of hell do not save. Would Paul have prayed for Onesiphorus, then dead, if he believed the soul of his departed co-worker was beyond help?

Millions of people departed this life with no serious sins on their souls, and we know (Prov. 24:16) that even the just man has his small failings. God would not deny them heaven, nor would He condemn them to everlasting punishment. Therefore, as nothing defiled can enter heaven (Rev. 21:27) there must be a place where these lesser sins can be cleansed.

But proof as to Purgatory is not limited to the Bible. The fathers and doctors of the Church speak repeatedly of the practice of the first Christians of praying for the dead. Tertullian, second century, admonished "the faithful wife to pray for the soul of her deceased husband." The fourth century historian Eusebius, St. Cyril of Jerusalem, St. Ephrem, St. Ambrose and St. John Chrysostom all spoke of the efficacy of prayers for the departed souls. The latter, in fact, said such supplication was "ordained by the Apostles."

All the liturgies of the Church are replete with appeals for God's mercy upon the souls of the departed. Inscriptions on the walls of the catacombs of the first Christian era voice similar prayers. It would not be necessary to plead for those in heaven—futile to pray for those in hell. So there must be a place in between, which Catholics call Purgatory.

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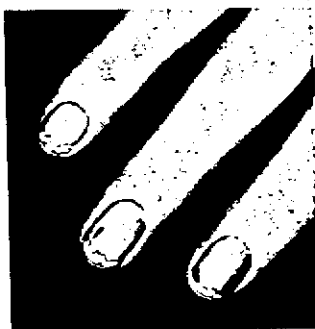


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by CAL BERNSTEIN

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A vigorous 46, she's executive-secretary of the Colorado Nurses Association (the only non-nurse in the U.S. to hold down such a job). Away from the office, she's kept busy taking care of her home and garden, cooking new recipes, "putting up" fruits and pre-

serves, reading books, visiting friends, going to concerts, working at various civic enterprises.

"Being married doesn't automatically make a woman happy," says Miss Rauch. "Conversely, being single doesn't automatically make a woman unhappy."

"Most married people think that the only kind of love is a love for one man. They think only in terms of pairs. But I try to have love for all people."

Marriage, nevertheless, would suit Miss Rauch just fine — "if the right man comes along. It would be wonderful to have an intelligent, sympathetic, good-looking man

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READING at home, Miss Rauch admits that sometimes she's frightened by noises. However, she has good company: Misty, her Kerry Blue dog.

You can be happy though single, says this Denver woman. Her evidence: herself. Whether or not you agree, she may change some of your ideas about how 'old maids' really feel



VISITING Denver hospital to learn new nursing techniques (so she'll be familiar with nurses' problems), Miss Rauch (in mask) sees premature-baby ward.

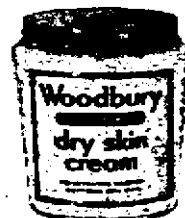
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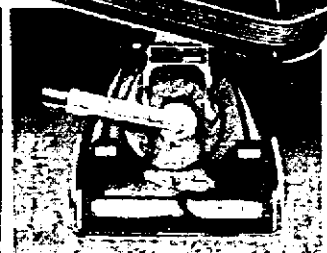
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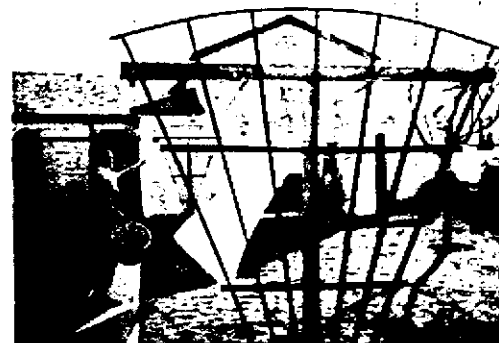
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BABY-SITTING for friends, Miss Rauch plays with Penny Nelson, 3, and Terry, 6 months. She gets on well with children.



HANGING OUT WASH, she enjoys the fresh air in her own back yard. Week ends, she attends to gardening and such chores as pruning trees.

believe marriage is the only road...

around the house. If he could support me, I'd give up my job in a moment. But until he comes — and that seems more and more unlikely — I'm determined to lead just as rich and happy a life as I can."

To people who doubt any spinster can lead a full life, Miss Rauch points to such famous "old maids" as Florence Nightingale, Queen Elizabeth I, Joan of Arc, Clara Barton, Dorothea Dix, Louisa Alcott and Emily Brontë. "I wonder," she smiles, "if those women could have done so much if they'd been saddled with the full-time job of cleaning a house, washing dishes and taking care of a husband and several children."

More seriously, however, she wistfully admits: "I'd like very much to have children and the day-to-day companionship of the right man."

But such lacks, she insists, have their compensations. "I can go wherever I choose — whenever I want. I can pick friends according to my own choice. I can chuck my job tomorrow. I have a home, lots of good friends and more outside interests than I have time to handle."

Why didn't she ever marry? Basically, she believes, because "my jobs have always kept me working with women — even as a child." Born in Mauch Chunk, Pa., she was 9 when her father died. Her mother took his job — editor and publisher of a local newspaper — and little Elizabeth Rauch took over her mother's household work.

"I did a pretty good job of cooking," she recalls. "But while the other girls got to play, I stayed home." At college, she dated often but never seriously. After being graduated, she taught for a year, then became assistant director of the Camp Fire Girls. In 1935, when she was 25, she and her mother came west to Denver, where Miss Rauch was named director of the local Camp Fire Girls. "During the day," she says, "nearly all my contacts were with women. Also from 1941 to '43 my mother was in the hospital and I

spent all the free time I could with her."

After her mother's death, Miss Rauch joined the Coast Guard as an ensign in the SPARS. "For the first time in my life," she says, "I was working only with men and naturally I dated nearly every night. Twice I was engaged. The first boy was a certified public accountant, but after going with him for two years, I broke our engagement. I just couldn't take his statistical mind.

"My second engagement was to a doctor. We loved each other very much. But before we had a chance to get married, he was killed in action."

The Reckless Girls

After the war she worked in New York and Washington, D.C., mostly with women and married men, before returning to Denver and her present job. In this, she helps handle organizing and administrative problems. "Once again there is no contact with men," she says matter-of-factly. "But being so active helps when I get an occasional spell of loneliness. This is especially true around the holidays. For a while I would refuse invitations during those times because I felt the holidays were when families should be together alone. But now I've pretty much gotten over that."

What really riles Miss Rauch is to see single women "marry recklessly, determined at any cost to get a husband. People like that," she's convinced, "are usually a lot more unhappy after they're married."

As a result, Miss Rauch steers clear of friends "who are always trying to fix me up with a date. What these people don't understand is this: My days of anxious waiting for a man are over. Sure, if I should fall in love, marriage would be fine. But I refuse to believe that marriage is the only road to happiness. Happiness actually depends on the will to be happy and I've long since dedicated myself to the full-time job of enjoying life without a husband."



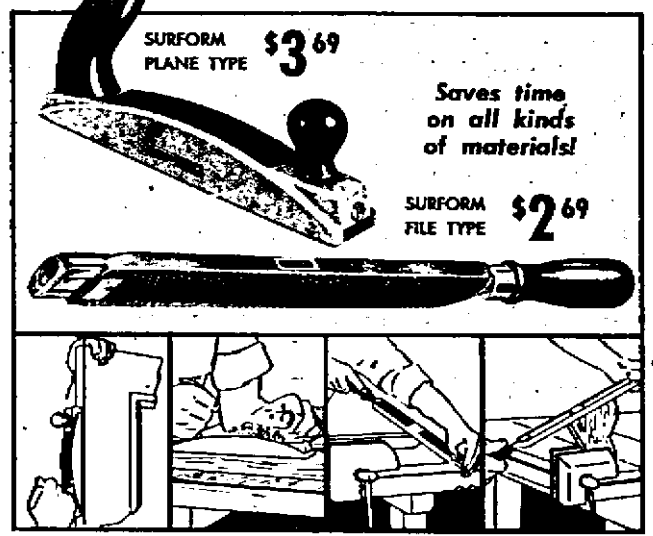
VISITING friends, she's perfectly at ease without a partner. She dislikes blind dates, prefers dating men of her own choosing.



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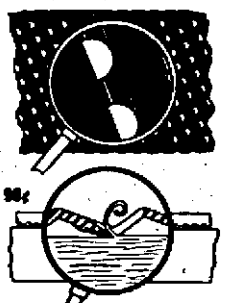
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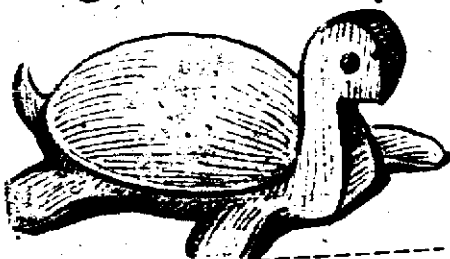
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TEEN-AGE TOPICS

Here are some recent queries on dancing from my PARADE readers.

Q. I am 16, and know practically nothing about dancing. Are there any books or pamphlets on dancing? — R.C., El Paso, Tex.

A. Your library should have some — but the best way to learn dancing is to dance. Your local "Y" probably has courses in social dancing or perhaps some good dancer in your group can show you the popular steps. In my opinion, every teenager should know four basic dances: the fox trot, the jitterbug, the waltz and the rumba.

Q. I am 12 years old. Do you think I should be allowed to go to square dances across the street? They are over by 10 o'clock. — N.W., St. Louis, Mo.

A. I think you should go — but with a

parent or an older brother or sister and only on a non-school night.

Q. Last week and a group of teenagers from my community planned to attend a dance in a small town about 30 miles away. We were to leave at 7 a.m. and return at 6 p.m. Although I am 17, my mother did not let me go because she thought I would be away too long. Do you think she was being overprotective? I know she trusts me. — M.H., San Diego, Calif.

A. Yes, I think she was being overprotective, especially as all of this took place during the daylight hours.

Q. I am 15 and like a boy of the same age. He invited me to a formal dance at school and I accepted. When the night of the dance came, he had neither called to ask directions to my house nor

said what time he would pick me up. He never came for me. The next day in school, the kids all asked me if I went to the dance and if I had a nice time. I told them the truth, trying not to make it sound too bad. The boy didn't explain about his not showing up and hasn't spoken to me since. I still like him very much. Should I ignore him, speak to him or what? — S.A., Alexandria, Va.

A. I can't imagine his having forgotten his date with you. You should have asked him well before the dance what his plans were for picking you up when he said nothing. You were brave to tell the truth at school. But it is important, if you like this boy, to have the matter out with him.

Perhaps there is some reason for his seemingly bad manners. You may have ignored him — not purposely, of course — on some occasion and made him feel that you wanted to break the date. But even then he should have discussed the matter with you and not let things arrive at this state.

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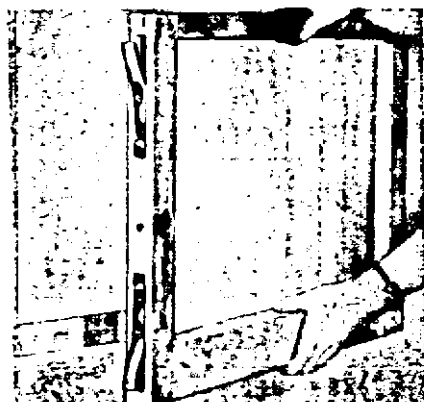
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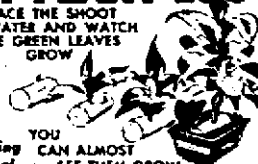
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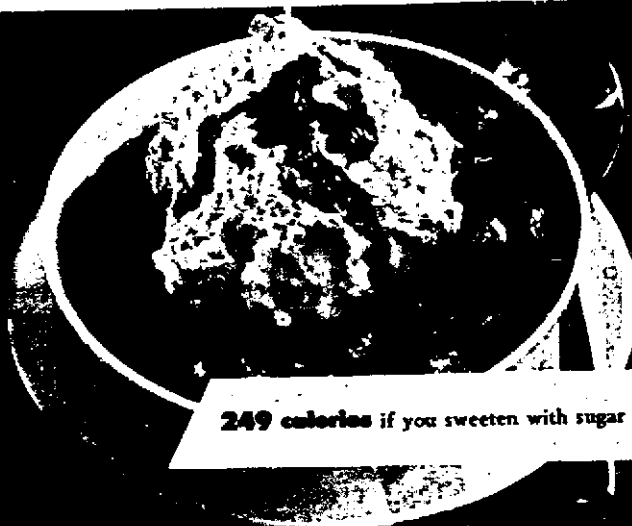


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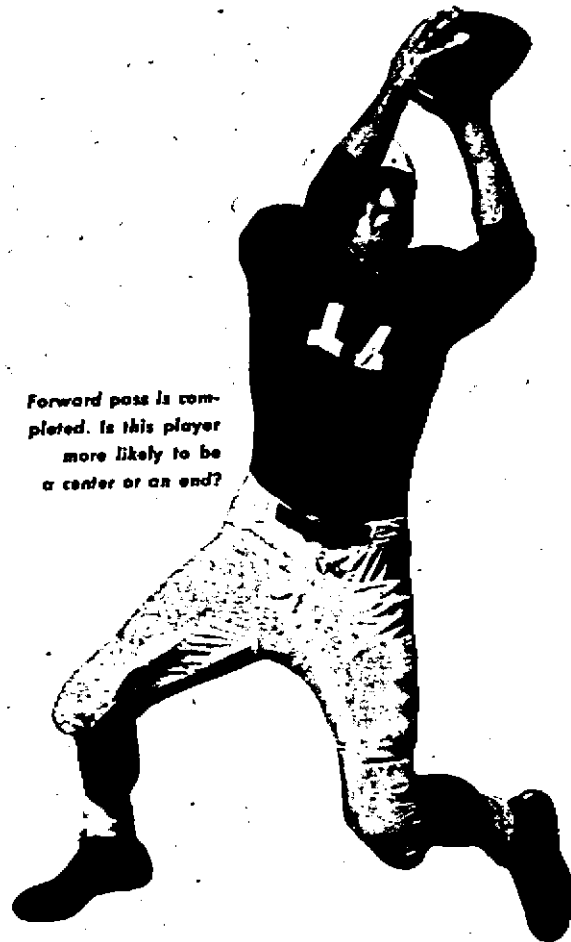
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- 2 A field goal is:
 - a) one of the officials;
 - b) a place where points are scored;
 - c) a 3-point score.
- 3 A safety is:
 - a) a way to keep the score low;
 - b) a 2-point score;
 - c) a 1-point score.
- 4 The point after touchdown is tried:
 - a) to settle ties;
 - b) by a team that makes a touchdown.



THE AUTHOR poses with wife (center) and daughters. (He also has five sons.) Formerly coach at Notre Dame, he retired in '53, now has his own TV show, *Frank Leahy and his Football Forecasts* (Thursdays or Fridays in most cities).

ANSWERS:

1) b. 2) c. 3) b. 4) b. 5) b. 6) a. 7) a. 8) c. 9) a. 10) b.

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- 1 A *touchdown* is scored when a team moves the ball across the goal line it's facing.
- 2 A *field goal* is scored by placing the ball on the ground and kicking it *between* the goal posts and *above* the horizontal bar connecting the posts. It's usually attempted when a team is stopped in its drive for a touchdown.
- 3 A *safety* is scored by the team which tackles an opponent who is *holding the ball* behind his own goal line (that is, the goal line he was trying to run away from).
- 4 A *point after touchdown* usually is scored the same way as a field goal, but *always* is attempted from the 2-yard line. It also can be scored — but rarely is — by running the two yards or completing a pass over the goal line.
- 5 Making a *first down* earns the team with the ball another four tries or "downs" at making 10 or more yards. Thus you hear "First [down] and 10" (yards to go); then "second and 7" (if the team made three yards) and so on. If the team fails to make its 10 yards after four tries, the ball goes over to the other team and it's "first and 10" for them.
- 6 A team usually *punts* on fourth down. It's reluctant to try for the needed yards on fourth down since, if it fails, its opponents will get the ball at that spot. So it gives up the ball to the other team by punting — kicking the ball. If the kick travels 40 yards, the opponents in turn must go 40 yards farther for a touchdown.
- 7 The *line of scrimmage* is an imaginary line running through the spot where the ball is put down at the start of each play and is at right angles to the sidelines.
- 8 A *forward pass* can be thrown or caught *only* by the four backfield men — quarterback, halfbacks or fullback — and the men on each end of the line (the ends). If they fail (and the pass isn't intercepted in flight by the opposition), the pass is ruled "incomplete" when it hits the ground. It can't be picked up by the opposition but is brought back to the spot where the play began for the next play. However, if a *lateral pass* — thrown sideways or to the rear — falls incomplete, the ball can be recovered by the opposition.
- 9 An *offside*, the most common infraction of the rules, occurs when a player jumps forward before the ball is passed between the center's legs to the backfield to start the play. The penalty is five yards; the down stays the same, since the infraction erases the play. Thus if it were second down and seven yards to go before the penalty, it now would be second down and 12 yards to go.
- 10 The *referee* is the "boss" official: he signals most of the infractions, paces off the penalties and places the ball down after each play.

by FRANK LEAHY as told to JOHN DEVANEY

Are you one of those women who think football is a big dark mystery? Do you ask questions about it that give the men of your family apoplexy?

Actually, football is no more complicated than knitting. After over 25 years of playing, coaching and explaining football to my wife and daughters, I've found that anybody who understands 10 basic terms can understand a football game. You won't be an expert, of course, and you still may ask questions — but they'll be intelligent questions.

What's more, you can learn the 10 terms in about the time it takes to fry a hamburger. Probably you know some of them already. Test yourself by trying to pick the correct definitions in the questions below. Check your answers with those at the top of the column at right. Then study the tips I've given to help you understand each term. In 20 minutes or less, you'll be able to watch football and *enjoy* it.

- 1 A *first down* occurs when:
 - a) the first player is tackled;
 - b) a gain of 10 or more yards is made in four or fewer tries;
 - c) the first score is made.
- 2 A team *punts* when:
 - a) it gives the ball to its opponents by kicking it to them;
 - b) a player makes a mistake;
 - c) it begins the game by kicking the ball to the other team.
- 3 The *line of scrimmage* is where:
 - a) the ball is put down at the start of each play;
 - b) players pile on each other;
 - c) one team huddles.
- 4 A player attempts a *forward pass* by throwing the ball:
 - a) between the goal posts;
 - b) to the center;
 - c) to a backfield man or end.
- 5 An *offside* occurs when a player:
 - a) moves out of formation illegally before play starts;
 - b) runs off the field at the wrong time;
 - c) goes to the sidelines to get his coach's advice.
- 6 The referee is an official who is:
 - a) on the sidelines;
 - b) behind the offensive team at the start of each play;
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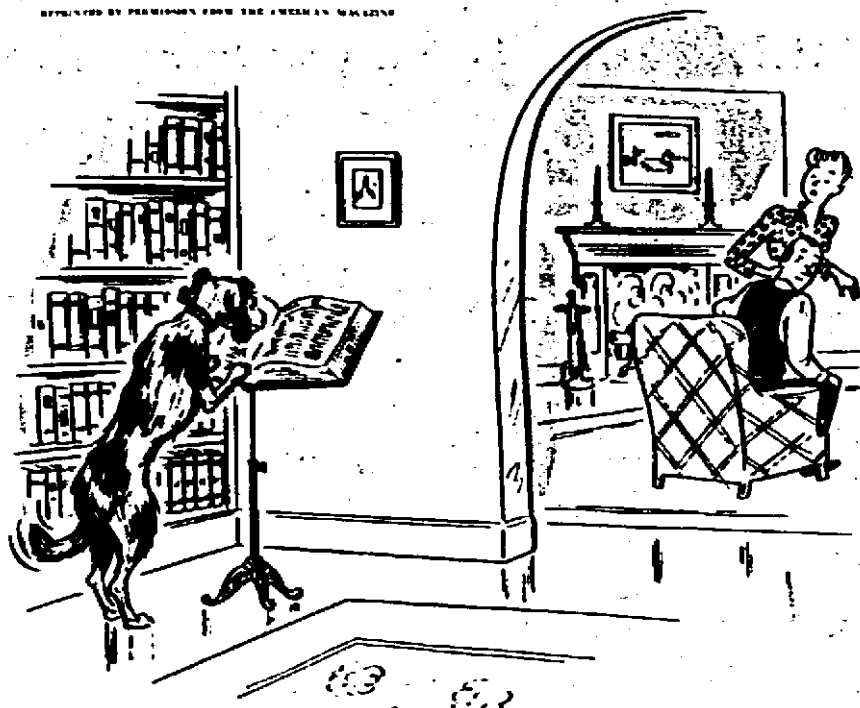
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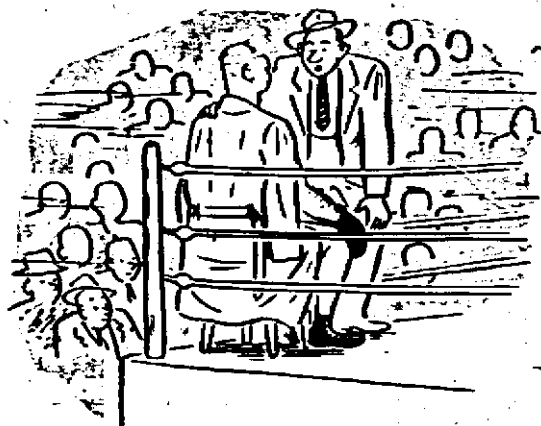


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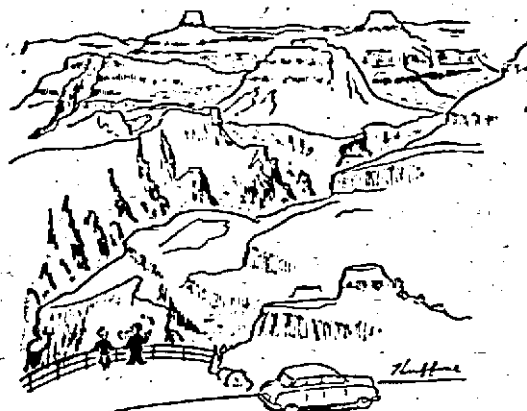
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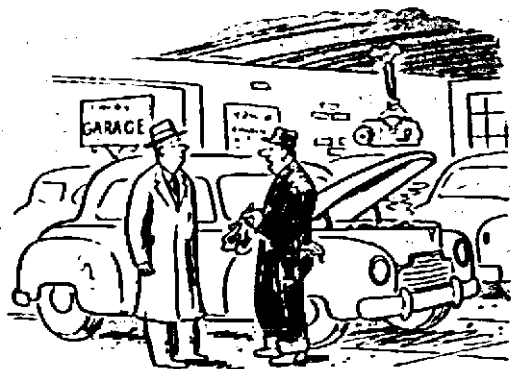


HUFFINE

This pageful of drawings by Tennessee-born Dave Huffine was picked for PARADE by Jackie ("Mr. Saturday Night") Gleason, whose new "live" variety show is currently visible over CBS-TV at the time suggested by his new title. Assisting the comic are Audrey Meadows, Art Carney and assorted "Glea-girls"

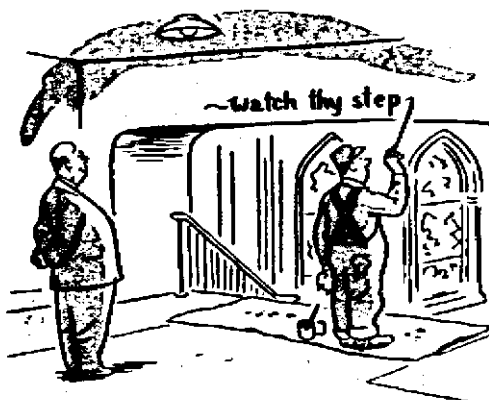
and "Portrettes." Huffine, a native of Knoxville, entered New York's Art Students League after attending the University of Tennessee, working as a Smoky Mountains guide and serving with the U.S. Coast Guard. He's currently working out of Woodstock, N. Y., where he lives with his wife.

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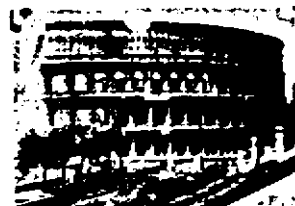
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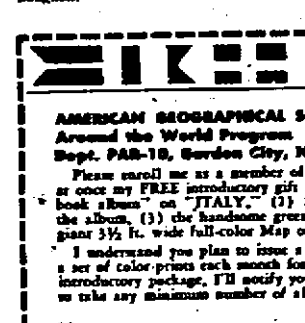
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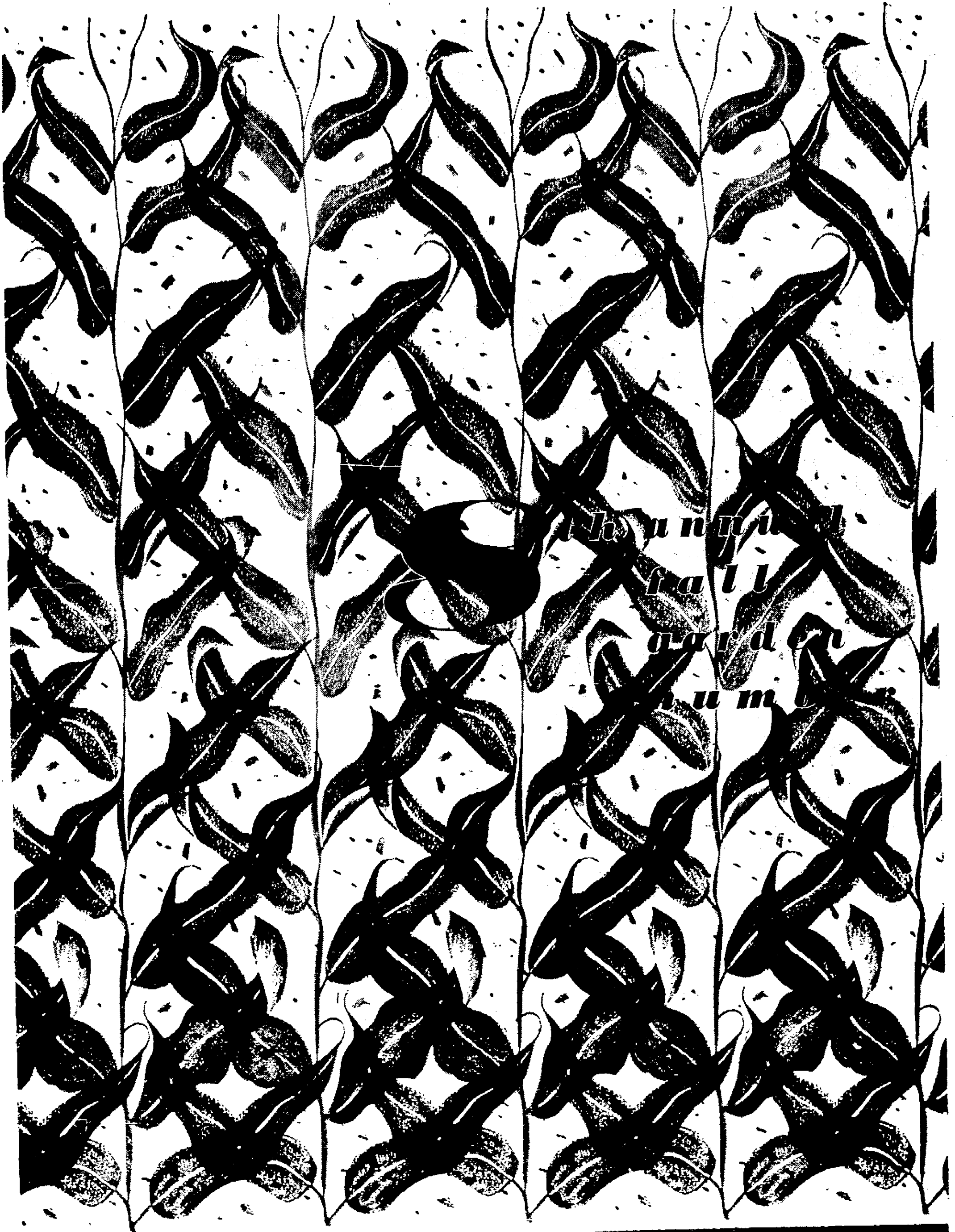


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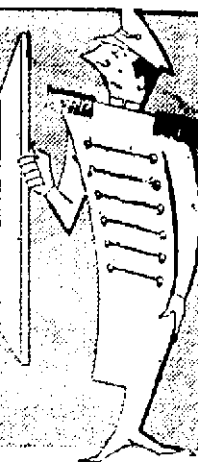
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Look Into a Lovely Fall Garden

Sunday, October 14, 1956

By Eleanor Avery Price

WITH WINDOWS, and especially the big picture windows, bringing the outside into almost constant observation all year long, gardens should look as lovely in one season as they do in another, and that includes autumn when many people just clean up after summer and wait for spring planting time to roll around.

Of course, it is true that fall is the time when a lot of the garden activity does include clean-up work and reorganization — spraying for insects, raking leaves for the compost heap or to be burned, renovating old lawns, pruning, hand disbudding over-zealous plants such as camellias (best done at the end of November), dividing clump plants including campanula, coreopsis, scabiosa or daisies, but it is also an excellent season to choose plant material that will give your garden both color and interest at a time when it is most needed.

It is also true that a great deal of your fall planting will bring rewards later on, perhaps in winter or early spring, but with careful planning and thoughtful consideration, you will find you have no need to apologize for a poor garden appearance. In this area, there simply is no off-season.

PREPARE SOIL in advance by giving it the deep irrigation it needs after the dry summer. Top soil may be spaded aside temporarily if you wish, but the remainder should be stirred deeply and soaked thoroughly. Add liberal applications of humus to restrain food-releasing moisture, and, according to certain plant needs, spade in bone meal, dry manure, poultry or rabbit fertilizer, or a good commercial dressing. Your nurseryman will advise you when you purchase plants.

The reigning fall beauty is still the chrysanthemum, with October and November seeing the most spectacular flowering. There are many kinds of mums, such as button, spider, quill, pompon and cascade, that can be introduced successfully, already growing, right into your garden if a large ball of damp earth covers the roots. Most will have had their buds pinched back at the nursery, but check on this when you buy. Give mums plenty of space, soak the ground to at least six inches, but never water the foliage.

When considering the chrysanthemums, don't overlook their close relative, the marguerite, a free-blooming and fast-growing shrub with lots of showy daisy-like flowers which appear early in winter and continue over a long period.

Dahlias are one of the most desirable flowers for the fall season, especially so as cut material, and they will usually bloom up to frost time. Since dahlias often produce a tremendous amount of bush growth, they can be sustained only with plenty of moisture right down through the root zone. So, if warm days continue, water generously, do not surface sprinkle. Also encourage aeration with the use of a cultivator. A light stirring of the soil, which should not be heavy loam in the first place, is all that is usually necessary.

OTHER POPULAR perennials for lovely color which should go into the ground now include carnations, gerberas, coral bell, campanula, hollyhock, columbine, scabiosa, statice and members of the daisy family.

Annuals that will provide quick color include pansies, undoubtedly the favorite for bedding or border, ever-popular snapdragons, the sweetly scented stock, sun-loving calendula, primulas malacoides and obconica, cornflowers and cineraria. One of the most flamboyant fall "florist" cinerarias is senecio cruentus, good for potting or bedding. Outdoors this beauty needs a loose, slightly acid soil, shade, and plenty of air circulation. Feed weekly with liquid steer manure until blooms unfold. Pick off faded flowers.

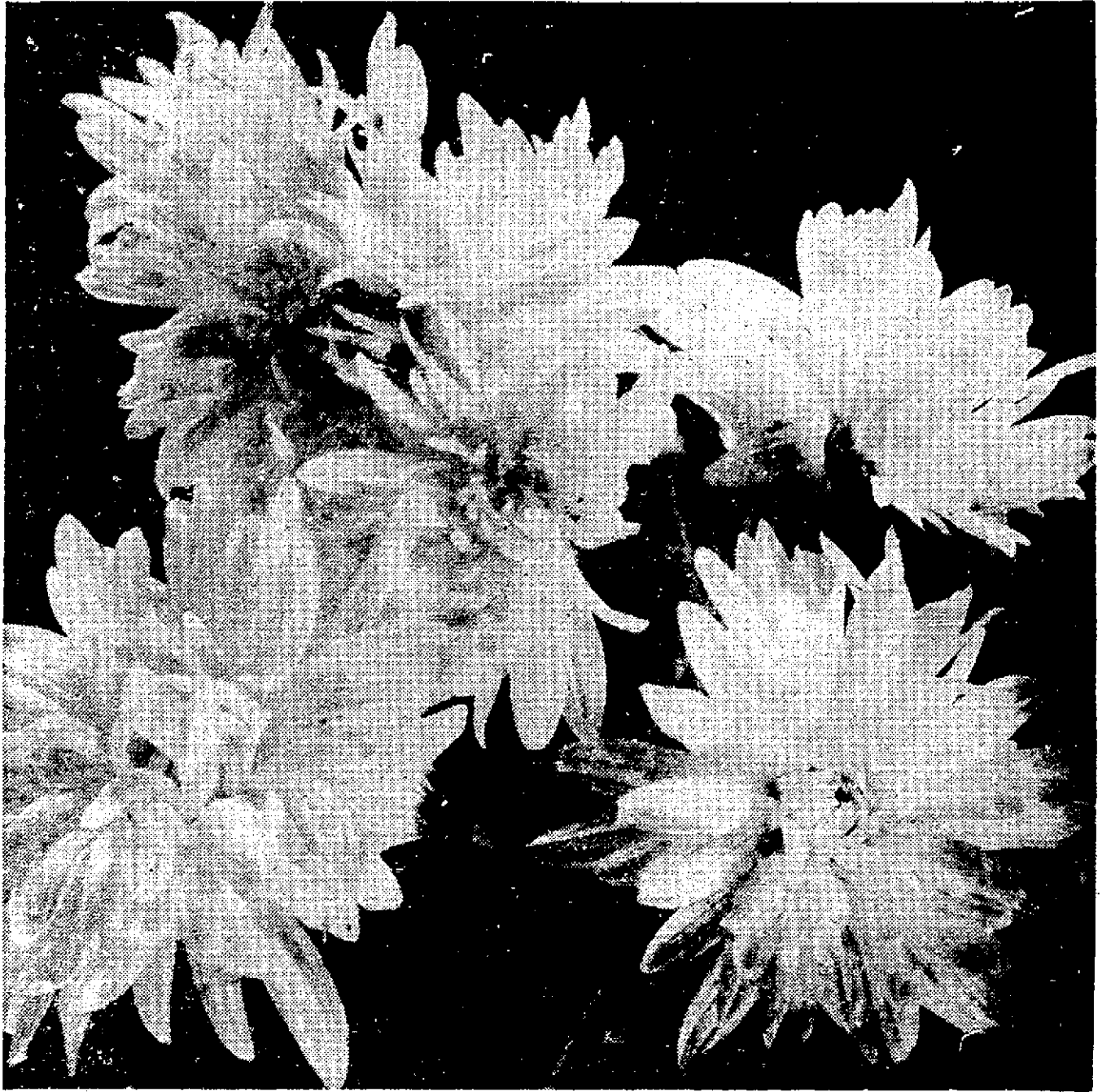
Plant annuals well into December if you want a continuous succession of bloom. Do not choose the tallest or largest plants but rather the short, stocky ones.

If roses are your flower, you can still have them. Texas Centennial is beautiful all during October. In November, Edith Wilkie, a vivid pink rose shading to yellow with undertones of old rose and coral red, brightens the garden picture. Another November rose is Pearl Harbor, a clear poppy-pink with no thorns on the stems. In December, Susanne Louise will bloom its heart out. It is a silvery pink and thornless. Expect this rose to carry over into January.

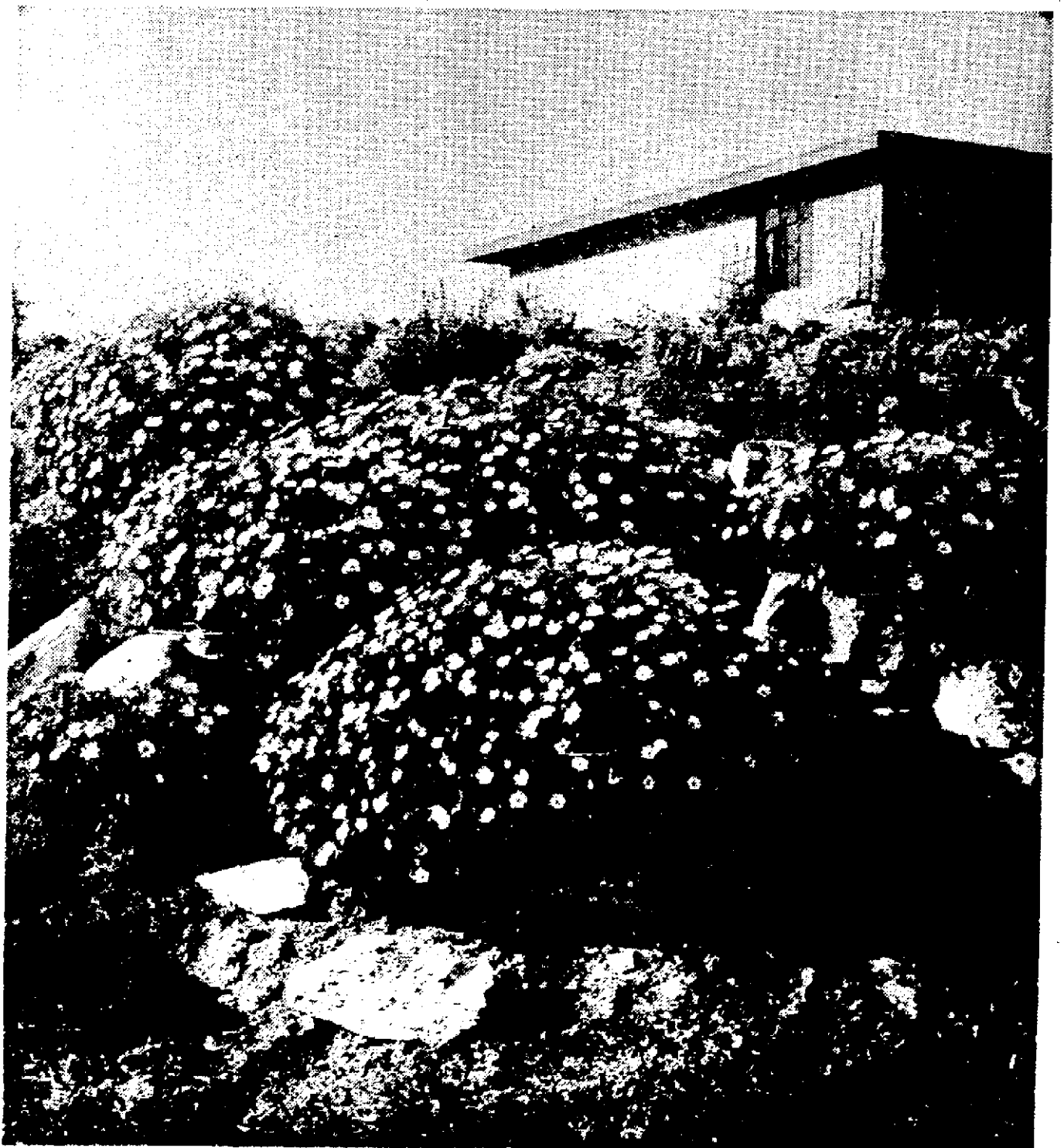
AN UNUSUAL flowering plant for fall is Jacobinia, justicia sanguinea, a small tender shrub that bears rose to red flower heads. Give this plant shade and lots of moisture. Young, well-formed plants are acceptable for potting. Ferns combined with Jacobinia make a lovely tropical setting.

Other shrubs and ornamentals which can be planted now for bloom immediately or later on include camellias, gardenias, escallonia, Mexican mallow, dwarf carnation-flowered pomegranate, bird of paradise, etc. And don't overlook the blazing berry plants such as pyracantha, cotoneaster, and the various hollies.

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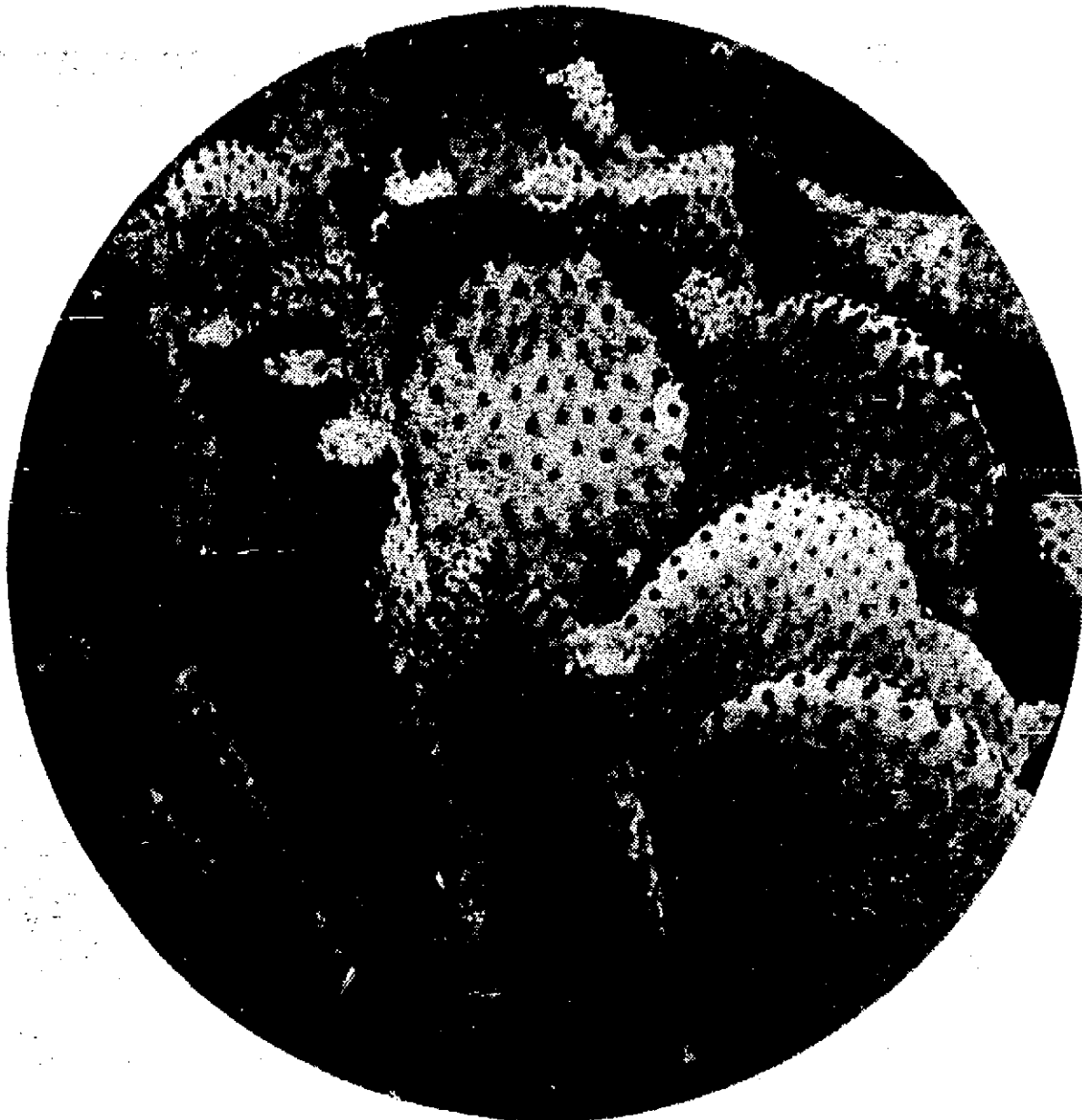
Gaily bearing the title of fall's queen of the flowers is the chrysanthemum, flamboyant beauty in many shapes, colors. Can be set, already growing, into the garden.



Photos by Gladys Diesing

Marguerites in large, beautiful clumps will bloom soon and will continue to supply armloads of flowers until the end of spring. They are close relatives of mums.

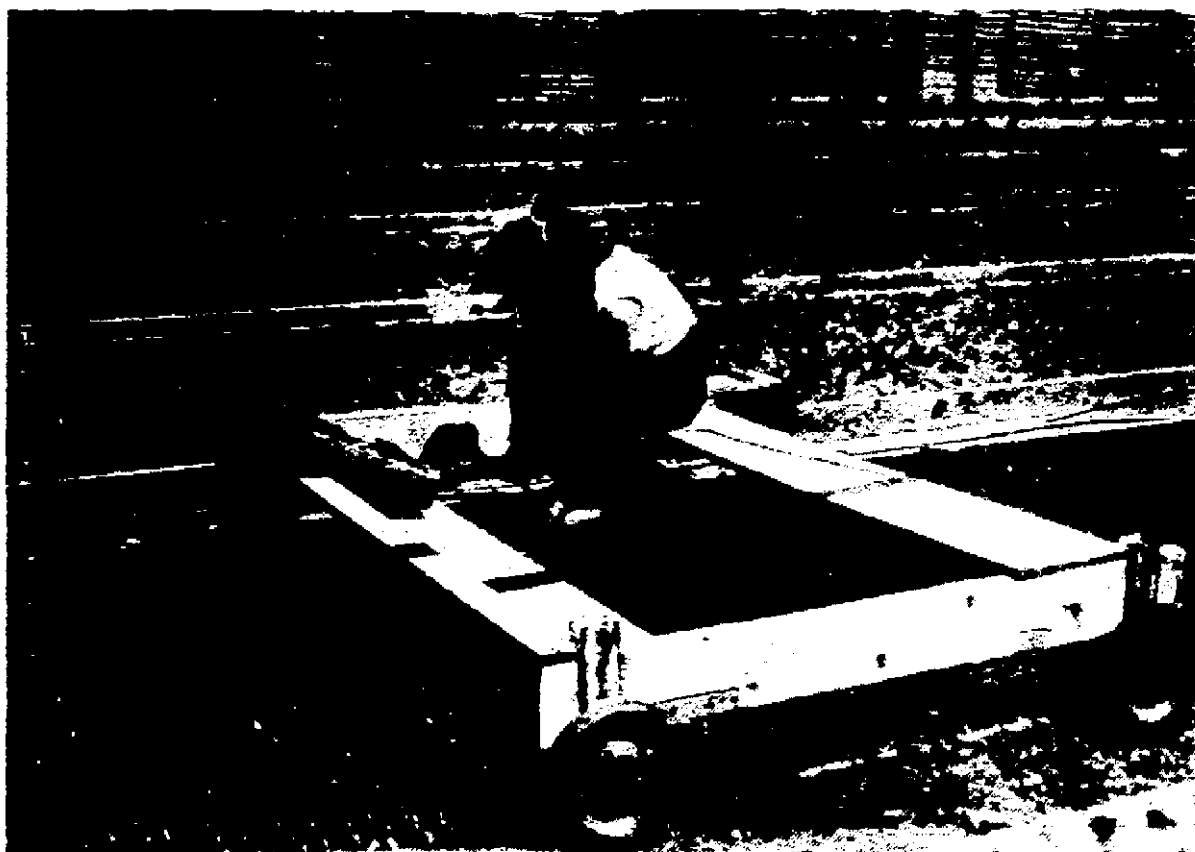
King of Cactus



"Cactusitis," term for cactus-lanciers' hobby, has made Howard E. Gates of Corona "King of the Cactus Growers." Here is adult cactus close up.



Gates sows cactus seed in wooden flats to germinate. In about 6 months, hundreds of tiny plants sprout. Above, a scene in his seedling nursery.



Outgrowing flats, cactus plants are then set in fumigated, heat-treated soil in shade house. Girl above is using a cart for planting wide beds.

CORONA RESIDENTS like to boast about a fellow townsman who is making a fortune selling an indigenous plant that people around the world have spent millions of dollars trying to eradicate the cactus.

Howard E. Gates, is, without a doubt, "King of the Cactus Growers" and his annual sales of the native American plant reach into astronomical figures.

Asked why he selected such an unlikely plant to raise and sell, Gates has a ready answer, saying, "Of all plants, cactus is no doubt the most contradictory in the multiformed vegetable kingdom. It's probably the most bizarre, meanest, tenacious, the toughest to kill, the most grotesque, the one that takes the most varied and irregular shapes and sizes and the plant that brings forth the most sensuous and alluring flowers. In addition, it apparently inflicts some people with a disease called "Cactusitis," transforming otherwise normal individuals into cactomaniacs — or simply, cactus collectors.

NO MATTER what the reason, cactus has become an object of affection and near worship for thousands of people the world over—it's an interesting hobby—if you like it.

Old-timers around Corona will tell you the real reason why Gates started his unique farm. Many years ago Gates was bitten by the cactus bug, inflicted with cactusitis, and became a cactomaniac of the first magnitude and never recovered. In fact, he was stricken so severely he started the cactus farm merely to finance exploring

trips to add new specimens to his private collection.

Gates' first contact with the disease occurred in 1929 at the first cactus show in Pasadena, sponsored by a national cactus society. Already well versed in the plant field, having been reared at his mother's Los Angeles nursery, Gates fell an easy victim to the disease from which he never recovered and one that has provided him with a livelihood for almost 30 years.

OPENING HIS NOW famous cactus gardens in January 1930, Gates soon developed into an ardent collector. Today, he enjoys worldwide fame being especially noted as an discoverer of new fields and discoverer of new cactus varieties.

Gates' main field of exploration in his constant search for new varieties of cactus lies in Mexico and Baja California. An told, his 12 trips to Lower California add up to more than two years spent there. He has discovered more than 20 different varieties, and even has several cactus plants named after him.

THE FOREMOST centers of the world's cactus growers are located in California and Texas. According to Gates, about 30 California firms devote their entire acreage to cactus and succulent raising, holdings ranging in size from a city lot to his own 15-acre cactus farms, located at the foot of rolling hills near Corona.

Today, Gates, in his late 60s, says his exploring days are over but he will continue to grow and sell cactus plants as long as the demand lasts. And as long as there are people, that well-known disease, cactusitis, will provide customers for his and other Southern California cactus farms.

By Jack B. Kemmerer



Author's Photos

Cactus seed is worth more than \$40 per ounce. Gates develops own sources. He's shown with a jarful.



A ground cover of pinks and primula malacoides present a pleasing background for Parrot and Darwin tulips in above garden arrangement.



King Alfred daffodils and Iceland poppies make a good combination in this planting. Assorted bulbs for fall planting are now in most of the stores.

Fall Bulbs Are Here

By Bob Gilmore

Turn to Page 25 for More Gardening Articles.

ONCE AGAIN it is time for planting bulbs in the Southland. Garden supply dealers have already received their shipments. The wise gardener will make his selections now, before the best varieties and top quality bulbs are sold out.

The assortment of bulbs available for fall planting in Southern California is certainly far greater than existing in almost any other part of the country. This is made possible by our comparatively mild growing weather during the winter months. Not all varieties should be planted at the same time.

Generally speaking the first bulbs to be planted include such varieties as ranunculus, freesias and anemones. You should postpone the planting of tulips and hyacinths until the weather is cool. Tulips especially demand a cold starting soil—as well as fairly deep planting.

WHILE THE OLD-TIME favorites—tulips such as Inglescomb yellow and daffodils like King Alfred—have a lot to offer you should try a few of the more novel introductions. Lachenalia aurea, for example, will prove a very amazing pot plant. The flowers are golden yellow and appear in pendulous formation. For another gardening adventure plant a handful of the "pink daffodil," Mrs. R. O. Blackhouse.

Growing bulbous subjects is a relatively simple gardening routine. Your first consideration is the soil and it must be thoroughly conditioned. Heavy adobe or soil that is hard to work can be made friable with synthetic soil conditioners. Adding humus such as peat, leaf mold or compost will also prove beneficial.

Drainage is another must. Standing water may rot the bulbs. For small plantings set each bulb on a cushion of sand. For larger areas a layer of sand or gravel should be placed in the bottom of the bulb bed. Elevating the bed by adding top soil will also aid in draining excess moisture.

For fall planting the bulbs should be set in a sunny location. Hyacinths perhaps can stand more shade than most other subjects. Varieties such as ranunculus and anemones should be planted at intervals of every few weeks. This procedure will guarantee a succession of bloom next spring.

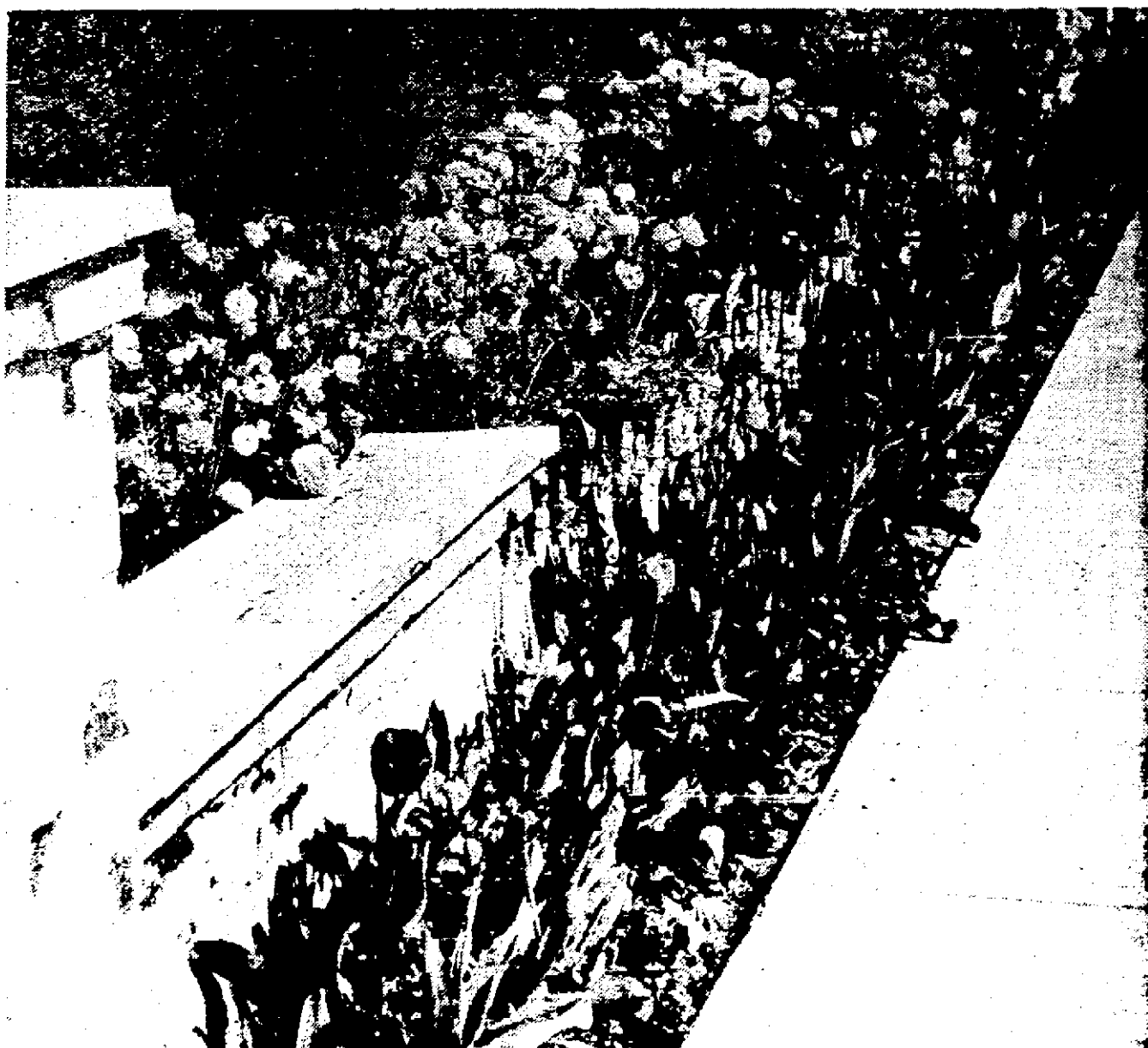
GROWING FALL BULBS in pots for decorating porches and patios will increase your gardening pleasure. Tulips, hyacinths and daffodils will prove especially attractive when potted. The Darwin tulips seem best suited for Southland growing conditions.

Place a layer of drainage material such as broken bits of pottery on the bottom of the container.

Watering at regular intervals, depending on local growing conditions, is essential. Heavy watering should not prove damaging if adequate drainage has been provided. The point to remember is that surface sprinkling may be ruinous. Deep roots are necessary for healthy top growth and deep watering is the prerequisite.



Ranunculus corms need soaking several hours before planting. Plant with claws downward.



Many combinations of flowers can be worked well with bulb plants. Here, a border of ranunculus, with bright yellow and pastel shades, contrasts with dark Darwin tulips.



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Supersonic 'Sky Pilot'

By **Dick LaCoste**

PRIESTS, MINISTERS and rabbis often are referred to as "sky pilots"—in an affectionate way, that is. Catholic Chaplain John J. Wood literally terms himself so. Recently, the colonel-chaplain flew faster than the speed of sound.

On a visit to Edwards Air Force Base, the tall, handsome chaplain was exchanging chit-chat with an old friend, Capt. J. S. Carson, a supersonic jet pilot. During their conversation, Father Wood expressed curiosity about supersonic flights. He mentioned, en passant, he'd be interested in penetrating the sound barrier.

If he could do that, he told Carson, he might be better able to understand the test pilots who daily risk their lives. What he wanted, he said, was a deeper insight into their flight experiences. Then, perhaps, he could better evaluate their emotional family, and religious problems.

"OK," Carson said. "You've got yourself a deal, Father. In the morning, we'll push you through the sound barrier."

The following morning Fr. Wood donned flying suit, space helmet and parachute. Carson checked the chaplain's equipment. Both then board-



"Sky pilot" literally applies to Chaplain John Wood, shown (left) with Capt. J. S. Carson before jet flight.

ed a TF86 supersonic jet plane.

Afterward, Fr. Wood couldn't discuss his supersonic flight in great detail. He was too excited. But he did report that his heart seemed to shift places as the jet shot off the runway and bulleted straight up into the skies.

CARSON SAID HE gave his friend the jet ride of his

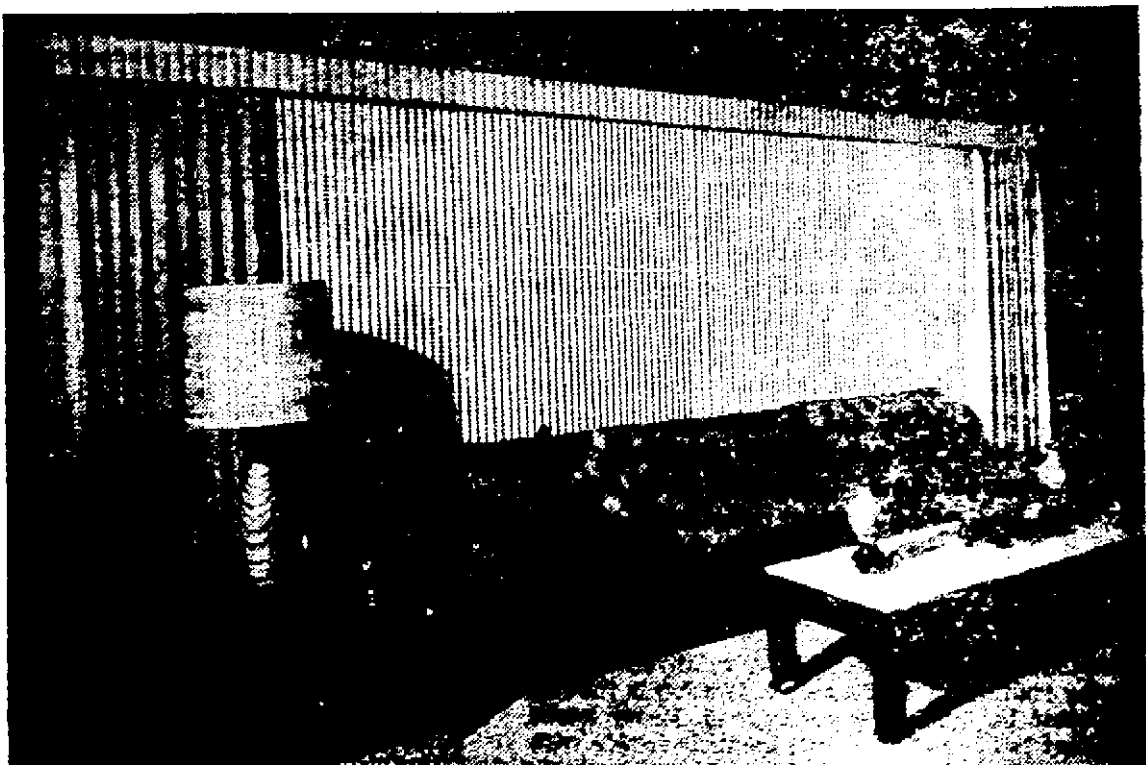
life. Nothing fancy; just a straight faster-than-sound jet run.

After the flight, Fr. Wood's broad grin reflected his pleasure at being the fastest and highest-flying "sky-pilot" in the world.

"I'm certainly in the right business," he said. "This flying is for young men."

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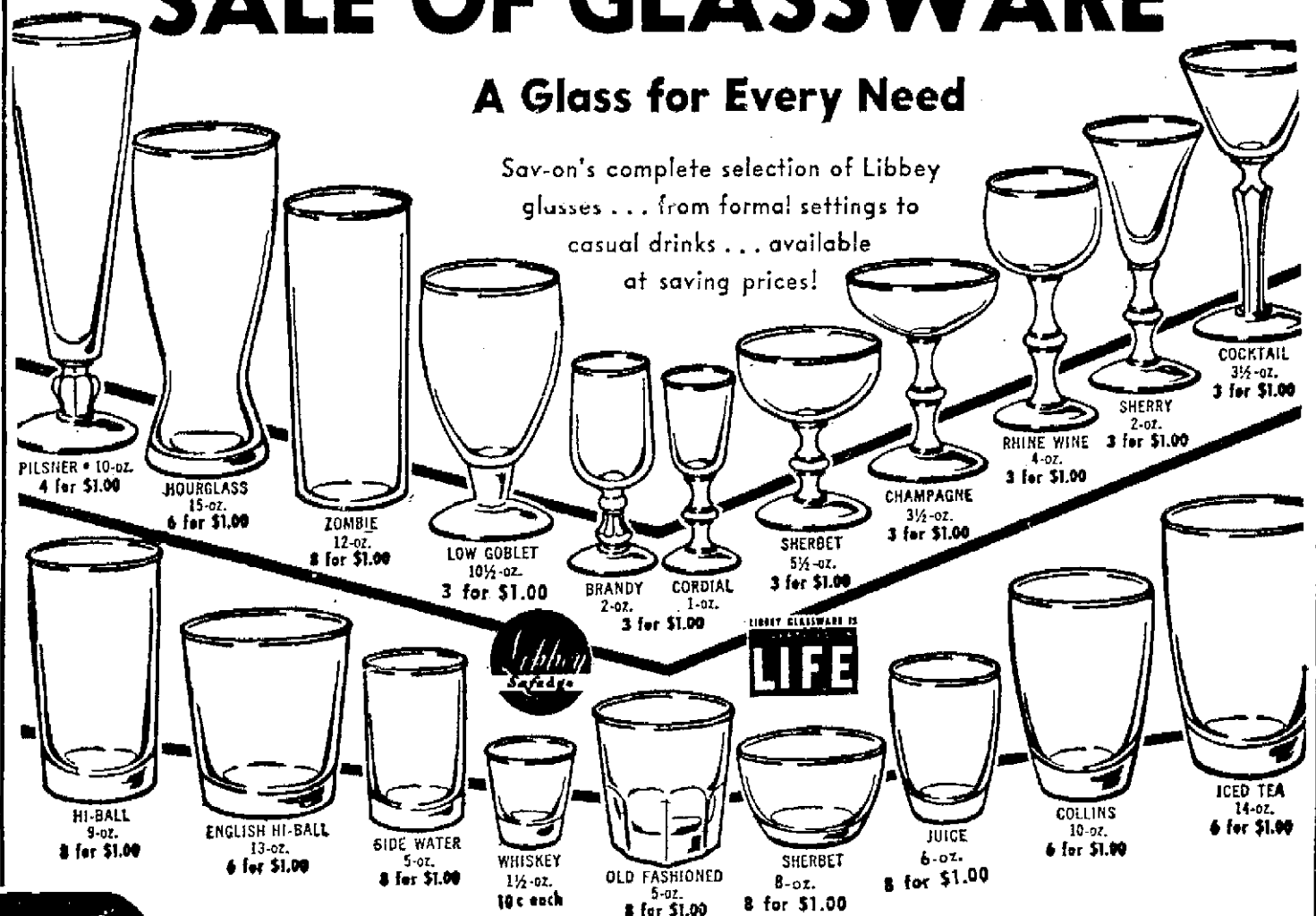
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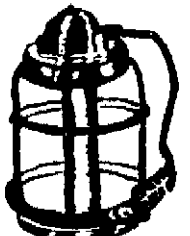
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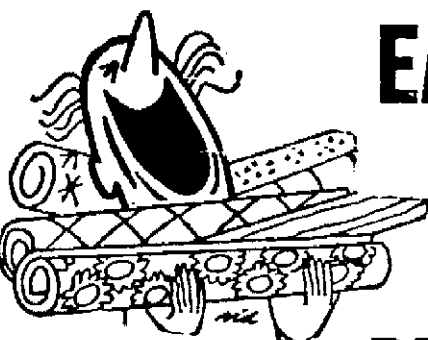
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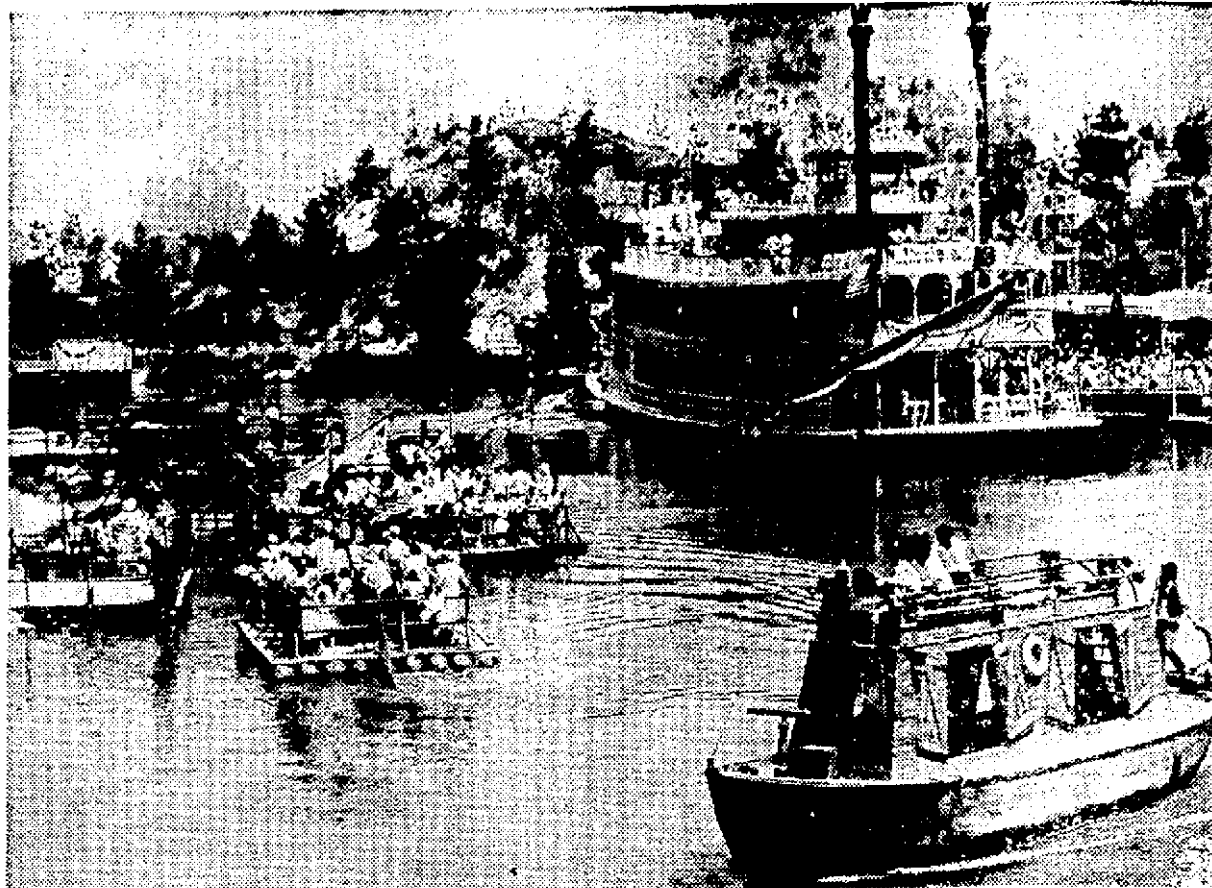
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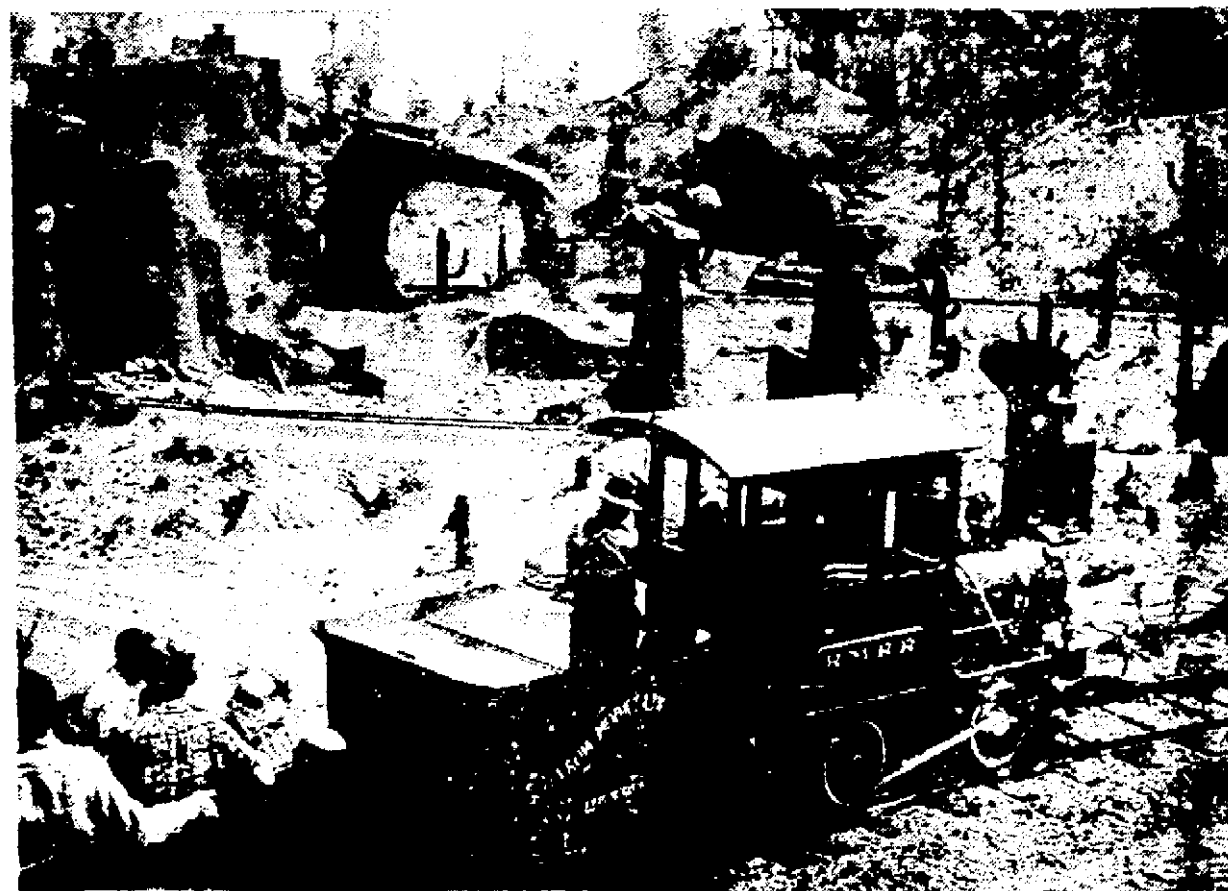
New water rides enliven Disneyland's Frontierland. Mike Fink keelboats (foreground) and Tom Sawyer rafts (left). Sternwheeling Mark Twain rests at dock.

American Folklore Comes to Life

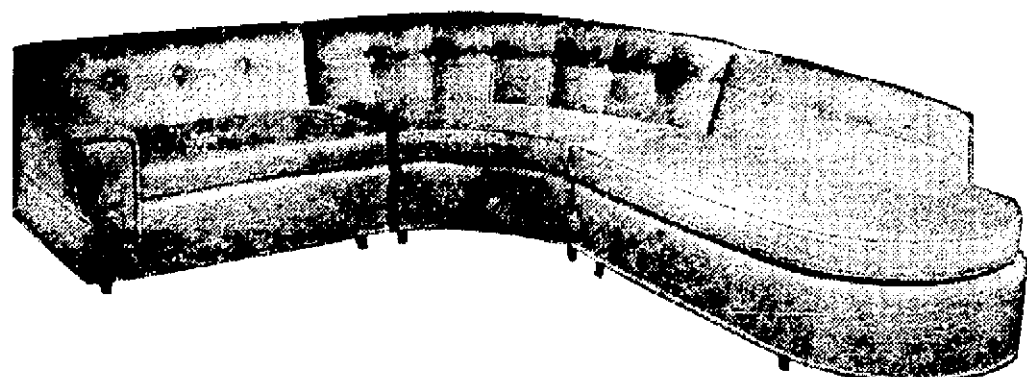
AMERICAN folklore bursts into life with fun, adventure and glittering color at Disneyland with completion of this carnival of fairyland's first major expansion program. Now operating is Rainbow mountain mine train in Frontierland, which crosses the mysterious Rainbow Desert to enter the earth for the breathtaking spectacle of Rainbow Caverns, with their vari-colored falls and cascades. Other new rides include the spectacular Skyway, which provides an aerial link between Fantasyland and Tomorrowland. Passengers aboard this Swiss-made thriller soar high in basket-shaped cars suspended from a moving overhead cable, to be treated to the panorama of the entire park spread out below. And there are the Tom Sawyer Island raft rides and Storybookland canal boats which take visitors to Tom Sawyer's Island for fishing, climbing, exploring—all the joys of youth and adventure.



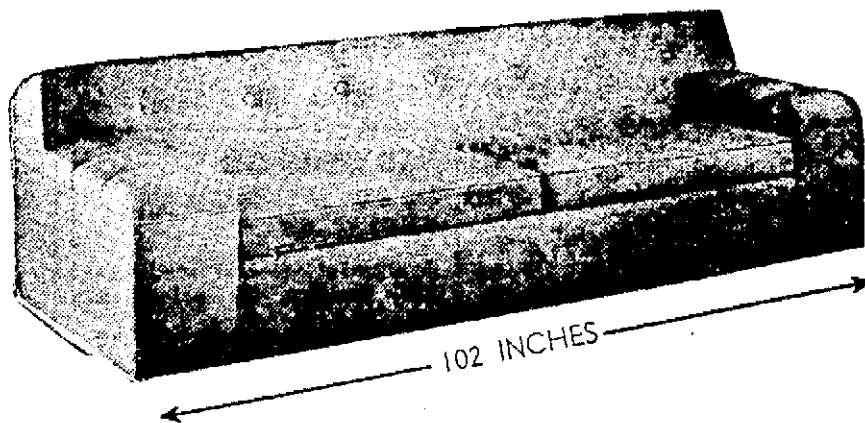
The Swiss-made Skyway takes its passengers high above Disneyland for bird's eye view of entire park.



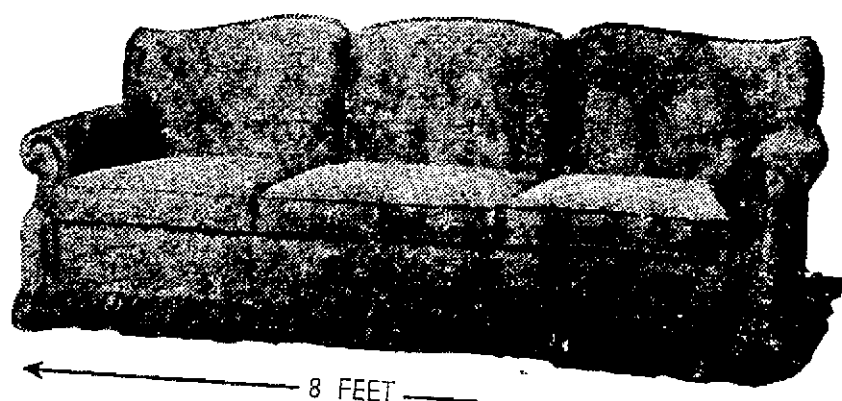
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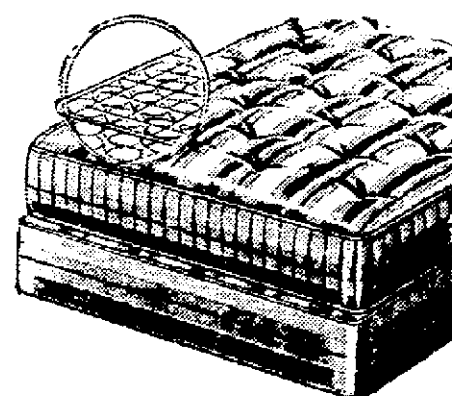
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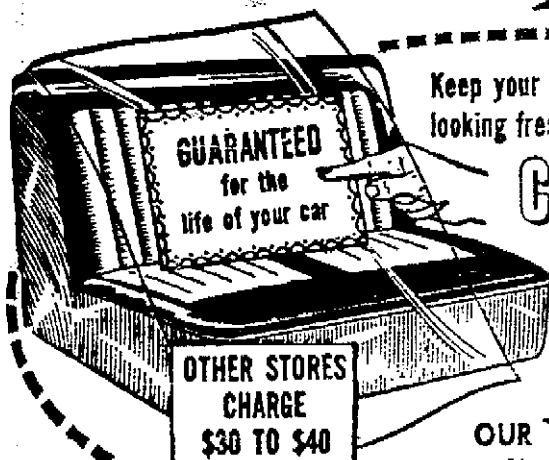
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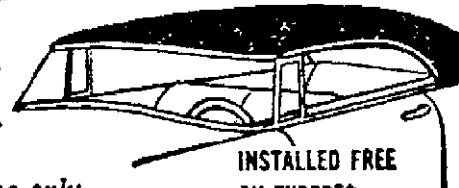
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When Ivah (above) and Carlton Lay travel, music goes along. An electric organ is installed in trailer home.

BECAUSE Carlton and Ivah Lay of Willow Trailer Park, Long Beach, love music, they want to take it with them wherever they go.

Therefore, they have installed an electric organ in the living room of their 35-foot mobile home. The instrument, with two keyboards and 12 bass pedals, is a ready companion that responds to every mood.

For times of reverie, the semi-classic and sentimental harmonies are the favorites. For lighter moments, they like dance music.

AT ONE TIME, Ivah managed and accompanied an all-girl band which toured northern Wisconsin and Illinois. From the age of 3 her musician parents trained her in singing and riding. She tells about the Chautauqua act in which she rode her pony on stage, gun blazing, and sang "Pony Boy." The pony distinguished himself by chewing up the backstage greens.

Instead of a pony, the Lays now have a Ford pickup truck outfitted for fishing, hunting and photography.

Since the Hammond organ was installed, Ivah and Carlton Lay have traveled thousands of miles. To protect the organ, Carlton devised two belt attachments that hold it securely to the floor.

THE LAYS FEEL as snugly comfortable on a mountain top or at a lake shore as on their home lot in Long Beach because an auxiliary 1200-watt generator furnishes power for the organ and lights.

One beautiful fall day, the Lays drove to Idaho City, a ghost town of 100 persons. They parked in the center of the town, across from a newspaper building which bore the date 1868.

When the editor of the Idaho Mountaineer heard the organ, he promptly called. For the Sunday night entertainment, the editor arranged a program using his banjo to accompany Ivah on the organ as Carlton projected 16 mm color movies on a screen under the stars. Music-lovers came from miles around.

THE SUNDAY SHOW developed into a marathon; the mountain people kept asking for more melodies and more movies. When they at last were satisfied, it was breakfast time. Carlton and the other men went duck hunting.

The Lays check with the Highway Commission about how far north they will be able to travel for good hunting and fishing. Last year they bagged deer and elk. Soon they—and the organ—will leave for Shasta Lake.

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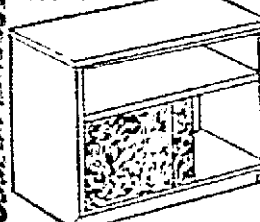
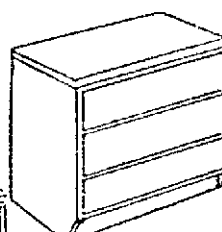
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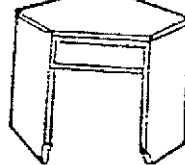
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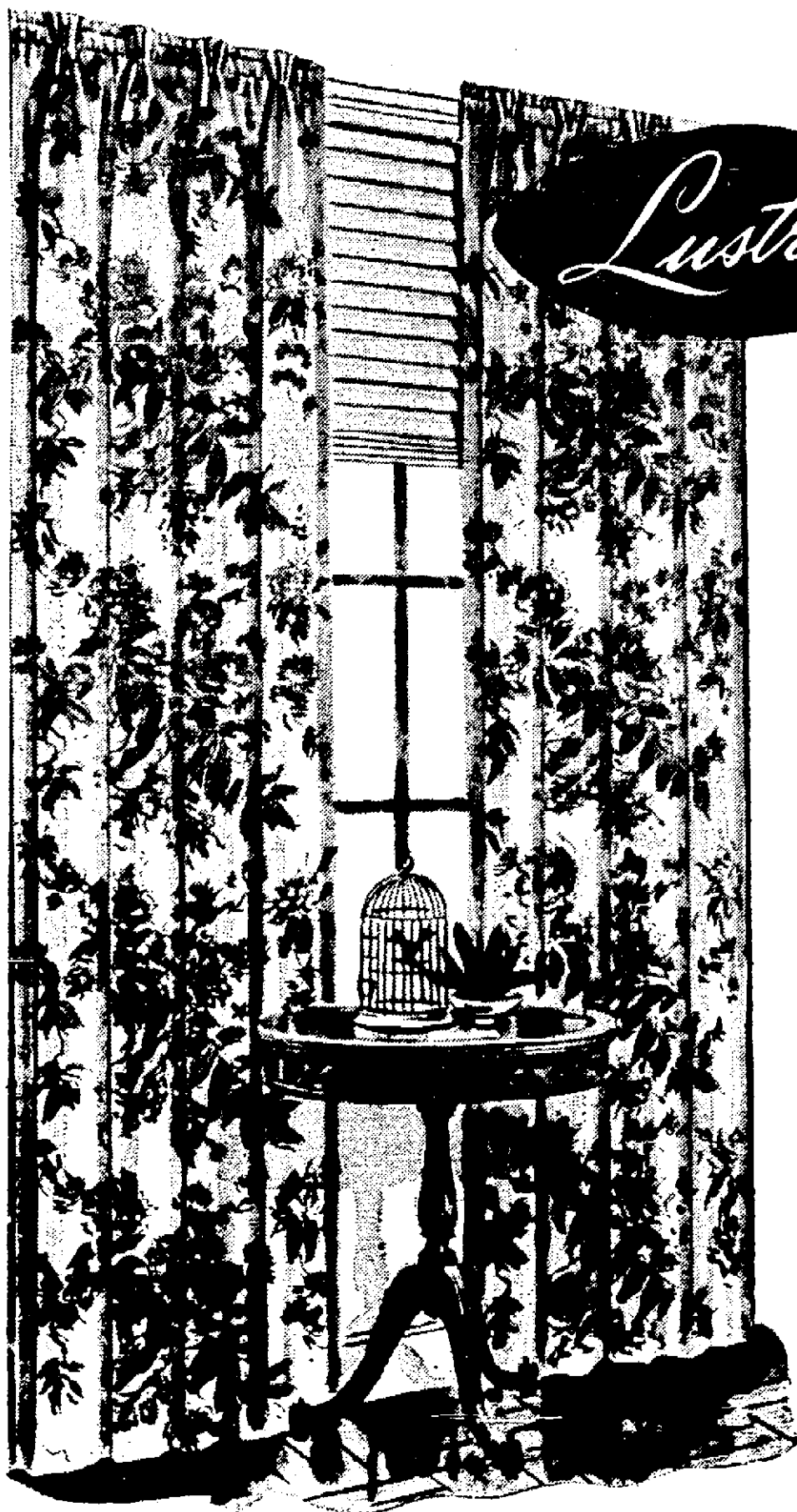
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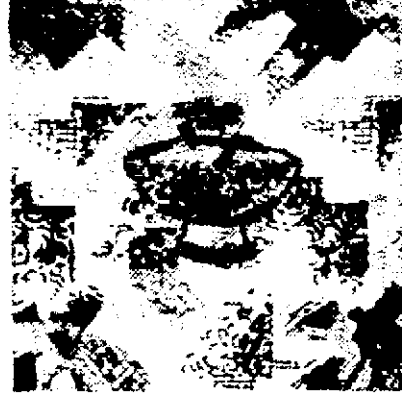
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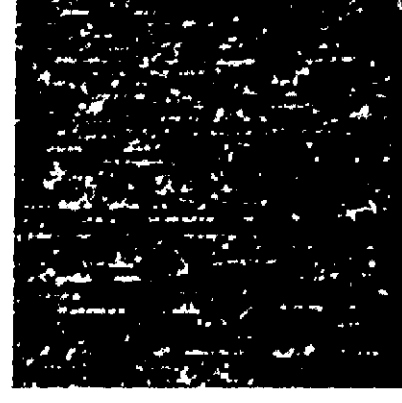
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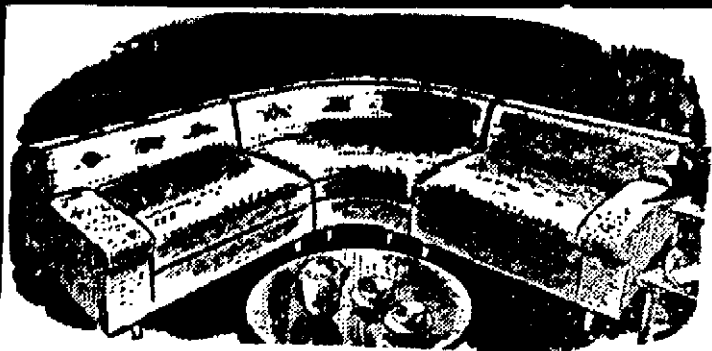
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This Woman Made Boot Hill

By Beth Chandler

WESTERNERS usually think of "Boot Hill" as a resting place for men only, and not the elite of society, at that. But there was at least one member of the fair sex back in the year 1877 who crashed this wild Valhalla with the appropriate honors.

Among the nameless mounds, and a few unpretentious headstones of Boot Hill at Darwin, old mining boom town in Inyo County, stands a fine monument with the simple inscription, "To the Memory of — Nancy Williams — Died Sept. 13, 1877 — Aged 45 Years."

ANY OLDTIME resident of Darwin could tell you that the inscription might read, and truly

word of mouth, like the story of Three-Fingered Jack, whose demise came shortly after 1900.

THE STORY WAS told to Bob Thorson, Darwin postmaster, by an oldtimer who was there. It seems that Three-Fingered Jack owned a saloon on Main Street. He had given a man until sun-up next morning to be out of town, and Jack was in the habit of having his own way. But the man surprised Jack—without his guns—next morning at the water tank and shot him. With a bullet in him, Jack stumbled into a store and leaned on the counter. His opponent followed him into the store and finished the job, then ran up and down the street crying, "Free drinks for everyone. The drinks are on Jack."

Now, no one knows which is the grave of Three-Fingered Jack, and no one knows how many of those graves hold his victims, but everyone knows about Nancy Williams, the darling of wicked old Darwin at the height of its glory, 79 years ago.

IN SPITE OF the iron fence surrounding Nancy William's grave, the footstone was stolen. Some time later, Bob Thorson, the postmaster of Darwin, received a heavy package in the mail. It proved to be the footstone, with a note reading, "Please put this back. We have had nothing but bad luck since we took it."

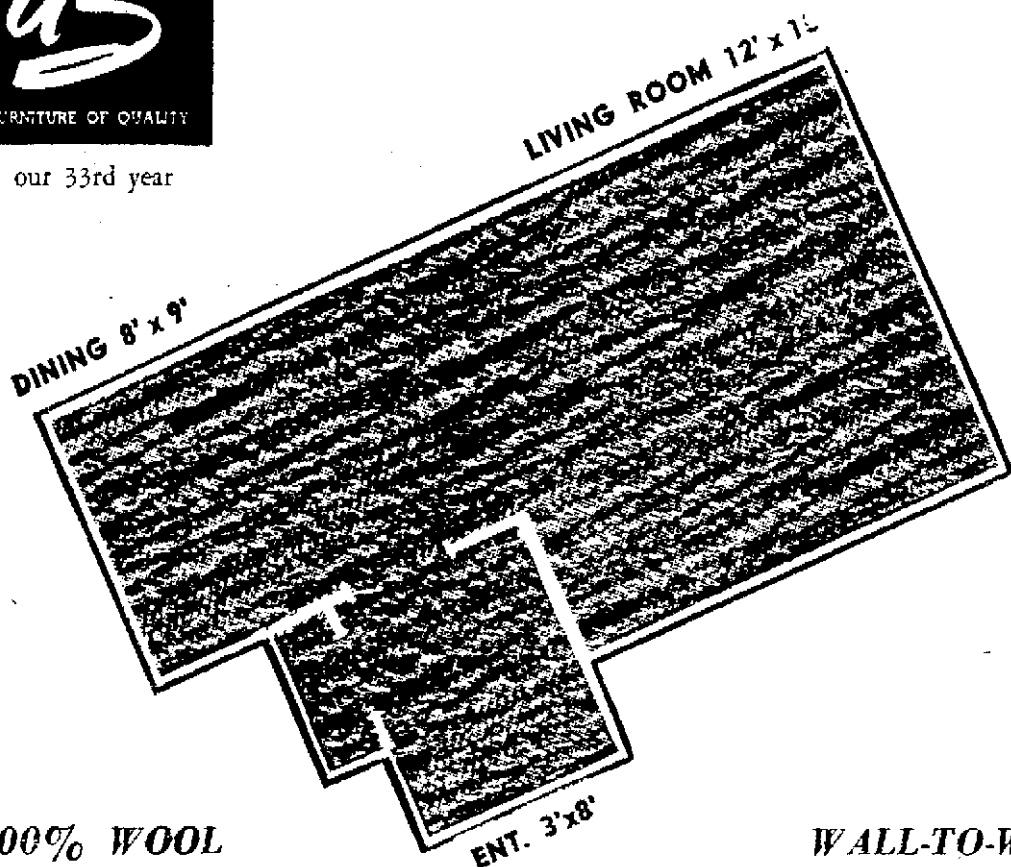
Most of the graves in Boot Hill had wooden headmarkers at one time, but they are too weatherbeaten and battered to be read now. A very few had marble headstones. One of the latest is that of a Korean War veteran. No marker discloses the details of the departure from this realm of those who rest there, but the stories of those who made spectacular exits has been kept alive by

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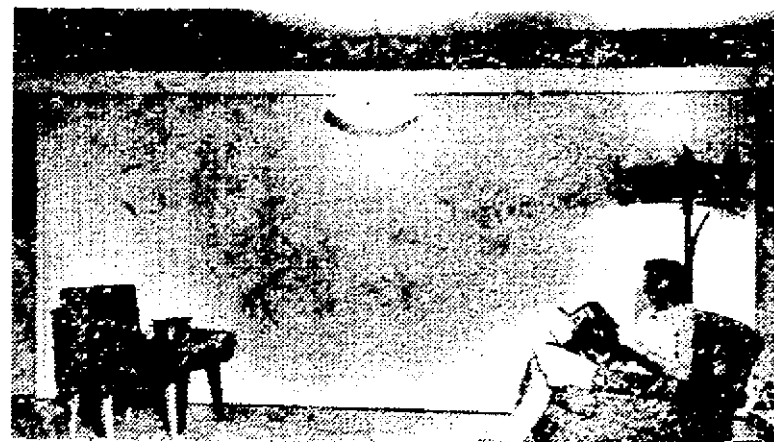
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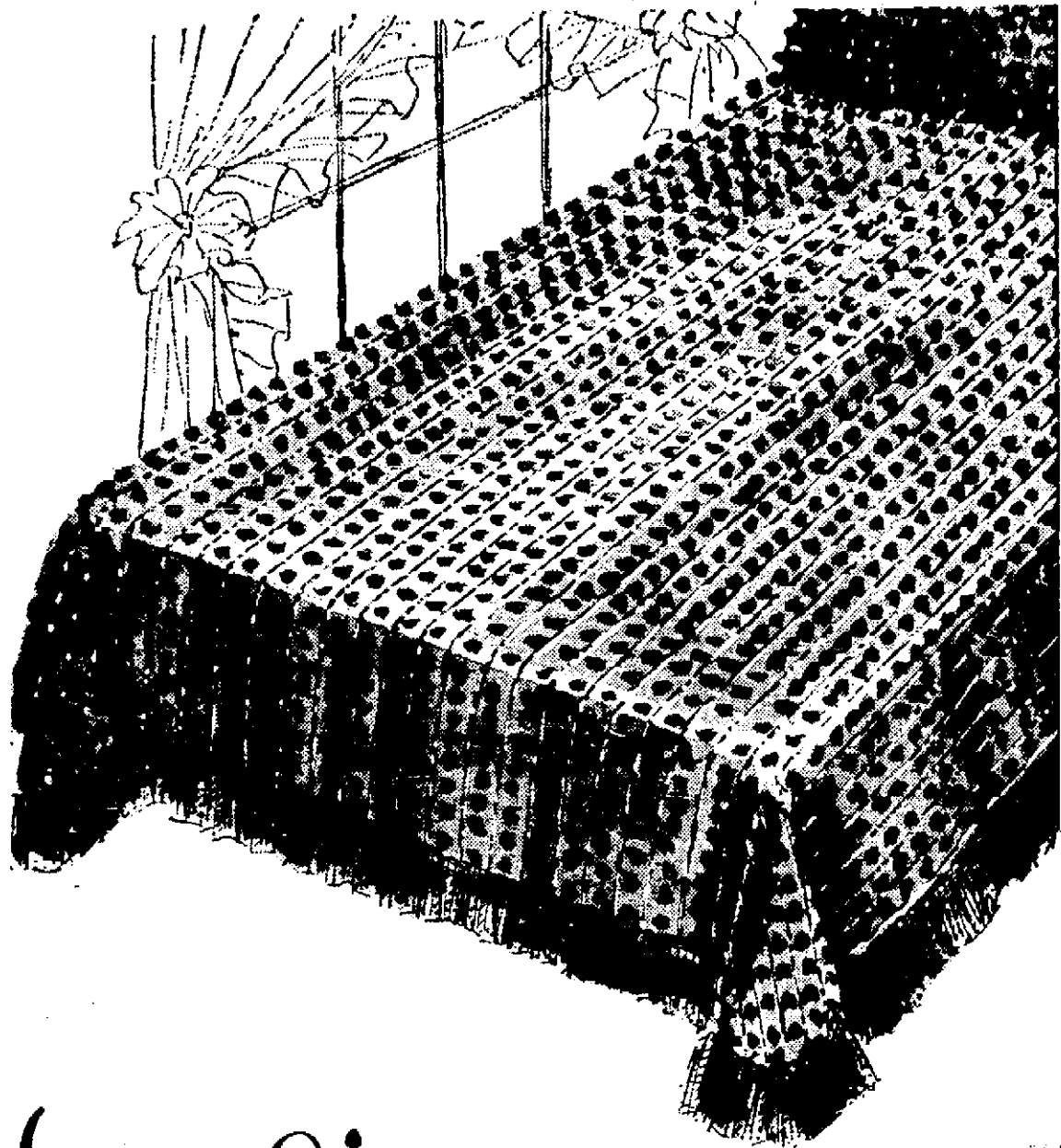
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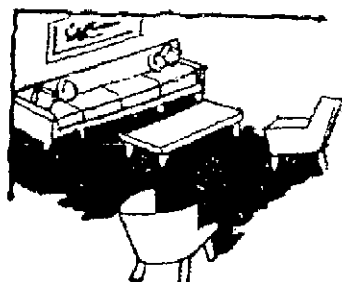
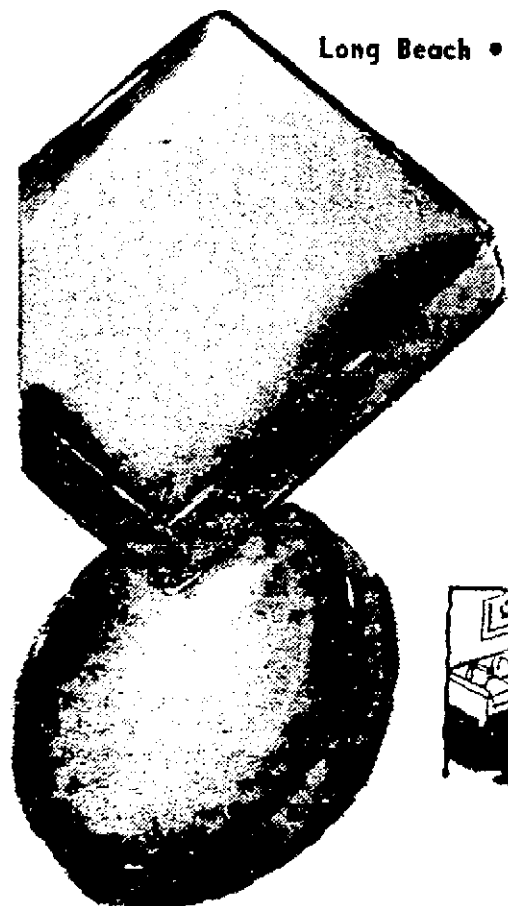
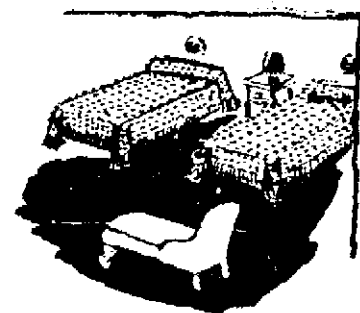
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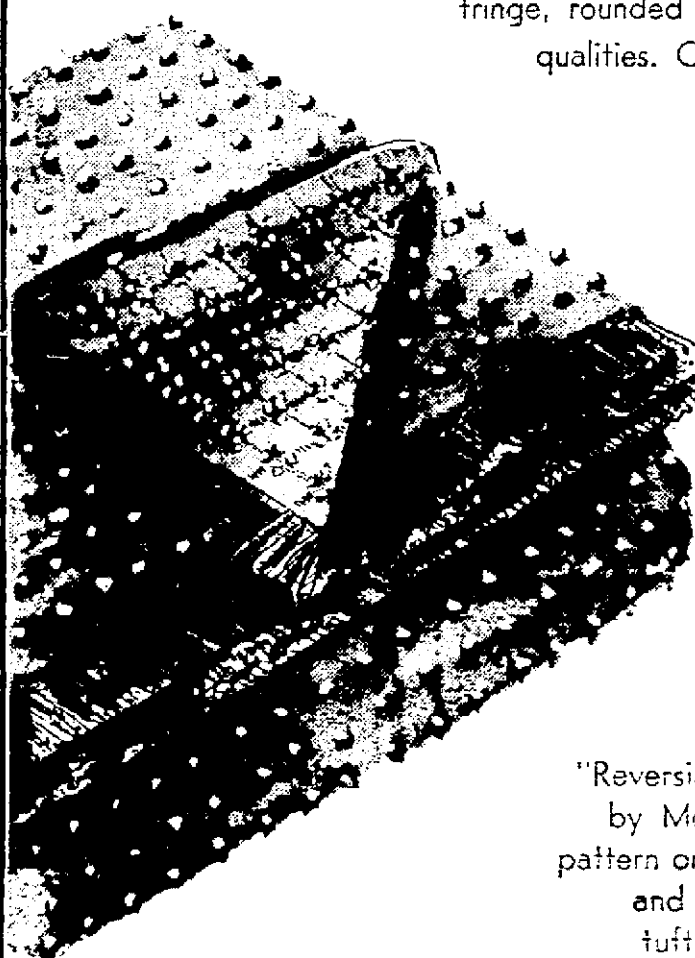


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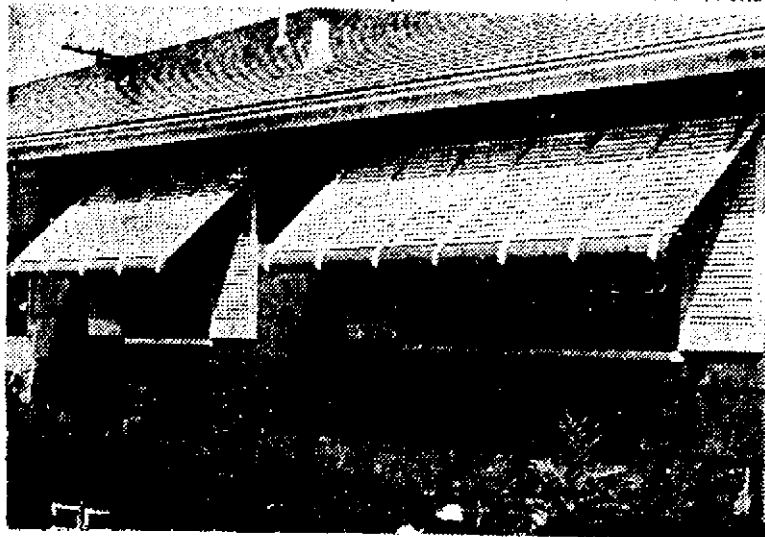
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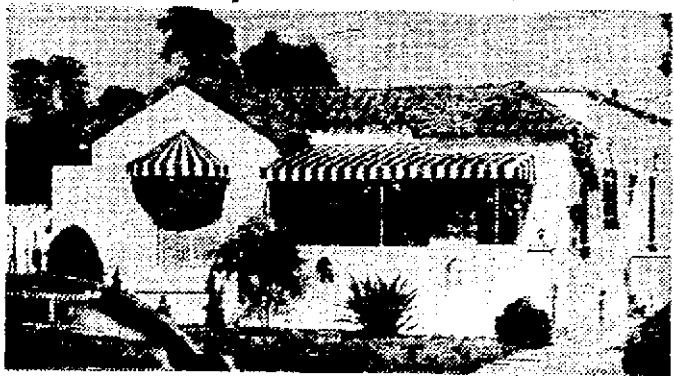
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Pleasing Tuna-Coconut Curry

By Mildred K. Flanary
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

COME October, with a nip in the air, it's once again fun to entertain. With arrival of cooler weather, heavier, main dishes become more popular for party menus.

A feast for eager guests is tuna-coconut curry. Tuna and curry have an affinity for each other, you know. Rice complements them both. So just open a can of tuna, use convenient packaged pre-cooked rice, and with a flick of the wrist your curry is on its way.

But ease of preparation is not the only exciting thing about this curry. In true "gourmet" fashion it suggests special seasonings and condiments designed to make it a real conversation piece. For example, apples and the luscious new tender-flaked coconut are used in preparing

this specialty; while more coconut, crisp canned peanuts and other interesting things accompany it — a treatment that makes this curry a real treat!

Toss a beautiful green salad, provide a cool, fruity dessert, pass steaming cups of tea and you are the perfect hostess!

The recipe for tuna-coconut curry is featured elsewhere on this page... but you'll also want to clip the following one for Curried Chicken Salad.

Curried Chicken Salad

- 1 package (10 ounces) quick-frozen green peas.
- 1/2 teaspoon salt.
- 1 1/2 cups water.
- 1 1/4 cups (5-ounce package) packaged pre-cooked rice.
- 3/4 teaspoon curry powder.
- 3/4 cup mayonnaise.

- 1/2 cup chopped dill pickle.
- 1 teaspoon grated onion.
- Dash of pepper.
- 1 1/2 cups diced cooked chicken.
- 1/2 cup diced celery.

Add frozen peas and salt to water in saucepan. Bring quickly to a boil. Then add precooked rice. Mix just to moisten all rice. Cover and remove from heat. Let stand 13 minutes. Combine curry powder and mayonnaise, mixing well. Then add mayonnaise, pickle, onion, pepper to rice. Mix lightly with a fork. Chill. Before serving, add chicken and celery, mixing lightly. Serve on crisp salad greens. Garnish with tomato wedges, if desired. Makes 6 servings.

Kitchen Tip:

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Tuna-Coconut Curry:

- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 2 tablespoons chopped onion
- 1 cup chopped peeled apple
- 2 1/2 tablespoons curry powder
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 1/4 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 1/2 cups milk
- 2 cans (7 ounces each) solid pack tuna fish, drained and flaked
- 1/2 cup tender-thin-flaked coconut
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 1/4 cups (5-ounce package) packaged pre-cooked rice
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/2 cups boiling water

Melt butter in large saucepan. Add onion and apple and saute about 2 minutes. Add curry powder, mix well, then cook 1 minute, stirring constantly. Mix flour, ginger, and 1/2 teaspoon salt with a small amount of the milk to form a smooth thin paste. Add to curry mixture; blend. Gradually add remaining milk, stirring constantly to avoid lumping. Simmer gently about 25 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add tuna and coconut. Just before serving, add lemon juice.

While curry is simmering, add packaged pre-cooked rice and 1/2 teaspoon salt to boiling water in saucepan. Mix just to moisten all rice. Cover and remove from heat. Let stand 13 minutes. Serve curried tuna over the rice. Makes 4 servings.

Suggestions for accompaniments: Canned peanuts, flaked coconut, chopped candied ginger, chopped hard-cooked eggs, thin-sliced bananas, chopped raw onion, crisp crumbled bacon, grated orange peel, Thalia relish or chutney.

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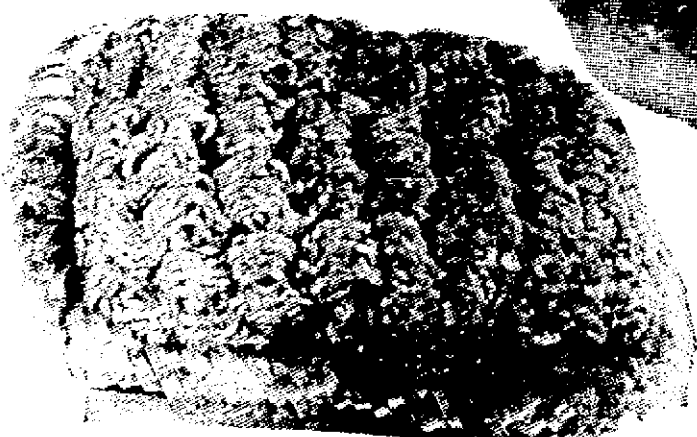


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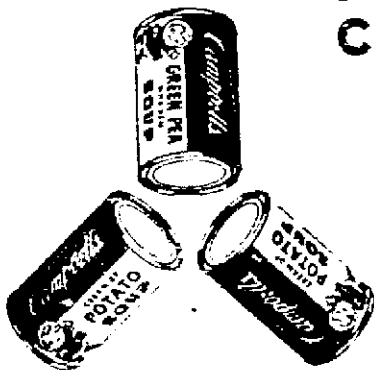
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TOMMY THOMPSON
Band's 'Mr. Baseball'

S. C. (TOMMY) THOMPSON fills his hours by playing the bassoon for the Long Beach Municipal Band, co-authoring "The Official Encyclopedia of Baseball," and raising show dogs.

The 58-year-old Thompson, who lives at 4138 Falcon Ave., likes to talk most about baseball and his encyclopedia, a labor of love and widely regarded as the "Bible" of the sport.

"The second edition came out in April and it's already in the second printing," Thompson reported last week. The first edition, printed in 1951, has sold 50,000 copies.

sold in advance the first 23,000 copies of 25,000 printed.

He gave up active participation in baseball years ago when he misjudged a throw to first base and caught the ball on his finger, which was broken.

Thompson started in 1930, strictly as a hobby, collecting names, dates and performance statistics on major league baseball players. This involved legwork, digging through ancient newspaper files and even checking tombstones to verify death dates. Surprisingly, according to Thompson, the national league offices have only the skimpiest of records on their players.

TODAY "The Official Encyclopedia of Baseball" contains records on every major league player from the first year of pro ball in 1871 to 1955—more than 9,000 of them. And that list includes players who appeared in big league play for only one game.

Thompson is an accomplished musician who played with pit orchestras for many a Broadway musical. He has been with the Long Beach Municipal Band as bassoon player for the past six years.

The job gives him time to read a dozen newspapers and keep tally on the box scores of daily baseball—for inclusion in future editions of the encyclopedia, which Thompson says will be revised every five years. The current edition, for example, has 500 more players listed than the first.

A FORMER New York neighbor, the late Hy Turkin, sports writer for the New York Daily News, learned of Thompson's mania for baseball statistics, which even then added up to an impressive collection. Turkin convinced Thompson the statistics ought to be printed so they teamed up for the first edition of their encyclopedia, Thompson furnishing the statistics and Turkin doing the writing text.

His current collaborator is

Don Schiffer, of the publishing firm, A. S. Barnes and Co., New York.

And about those dogs.

CURRENTLY, he has three Lakeland Terriers, all show dogs. This is a hobby Thompson has been following for about five years, filling in the odd moments when he isn't tracking down baseball's vital statistics and answering telephoned queries from sports writers or playing in concerts with the band.

Living in Long Beach, a continent's distance from his publishing house in New York, poses no particular difficulties for Thompson. Schiffer in New York looks after many details. And, as for keeping up with box scores and other statistics, it's just as easy to read the newspapers here as in New York.

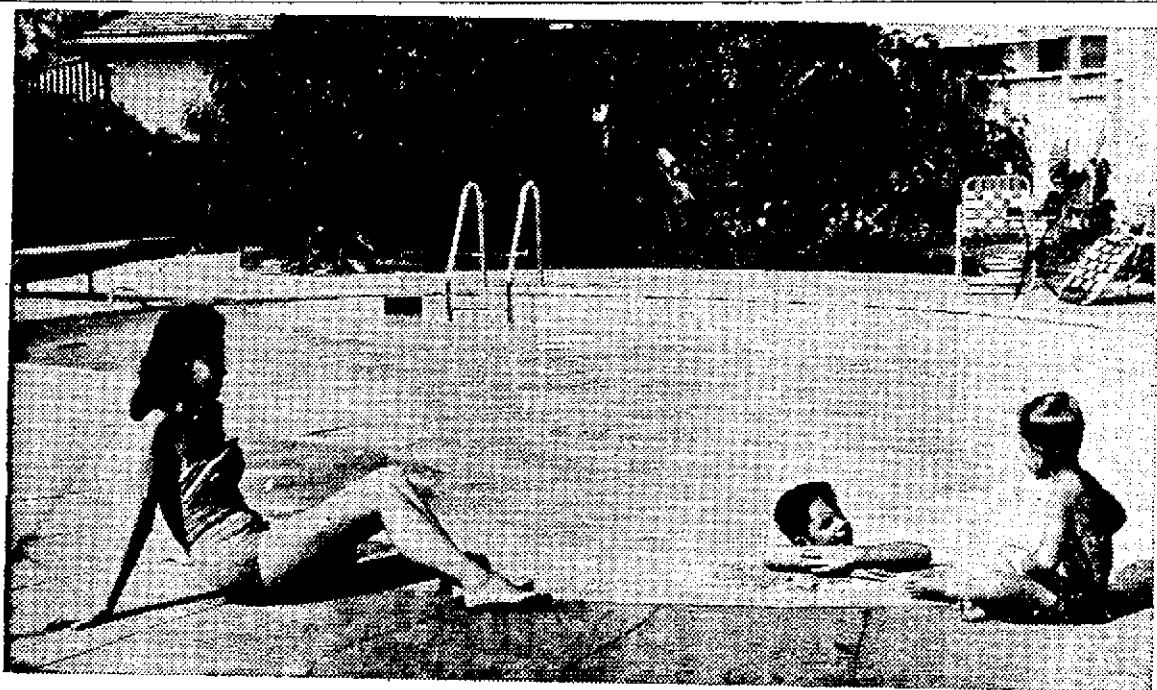
WHEN HE SPOTS the name of a new player, Thompson fires off a letter for such details as date and place of birth. Sometimes his baseball pals track down a "missing" player.

All this work has helped Thompson compile what he says is the most complete work of its kind to meet the demands of the most statistically minded sport fans in the world.

As for another partner, his wife, Rose, Thompson reports that she has always encouraged his hobby-turned-business but:

"She doesn't know anything about baseball."

THE MUSICIAN-dog fancier-author-baseball addict, who became interested in his favorite sport at the age of 7 and played semi-pro ball in Brooklyn, also reports that the second edition



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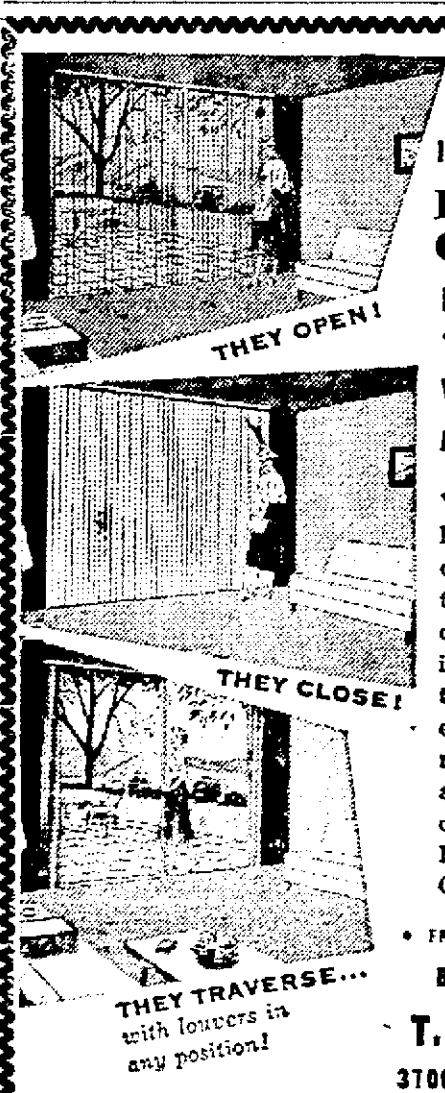


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One of the Christian natives prays for a doctor, and an airplane falls in flames in the Congo jungle, and the only man to be rescued from it is a doctor. He is injured, and long before he is healed and prepared to rejoin the fighting forces in Europe he and Rachel fall in love. When at last he is ordered away, Rachel knows she is to bear his child.

Stories like this have been done before, but hardly with the depth of understanding and sympathy with which the author deals with his characters. When the Reverend Caleb Aldrich arrives to teach the natives, both the natives and Rachel consider him a sorry substitute for their absent doctor. Just how Caleb makes his own way into the hearts of the people with his own precepts and skills and aids Rachel in settling her own sorry problem winds up a fine novel. —G. L.

IN WRITING of jazz one can begin almost any place, but it's best to begin in New Orleans where classic jazz got its start and where it came to its full red-meat growth. That's what Stephen Longstreet did in "The Real Jazz Old and New" (Louisiana State University Press, \$5), and there's the nostalgic sound and smell of the real thing as one goes along with him, singing and stomping from black God music to bop. Here one meets the great jazz artists of all time, though this

is not a long-hair biography or a tome of boring names and dates. This is an uncluttered yet serious story of jazz which one would expect from one of today's most versatile writers. Longstreet also illustrated the book, and his drawings help give the work its proper mood. This beautiful book deserves a place in every musician's library.

THE ASCENT of Moses to the heights of Mount Sinai and his discovery of the Ten Commandments there—indeed, all that is known about the Divine Words—is covered masterfully by Dr. Solomon Goldman in "The Ten Commandments" (University of Chicago Press, \$3.75). The first of the posthumous works of the late Rabbi, it is one of deep significance to all who read and love the Bible.

YOU DON'T HAVE to be a surgeon to serve up an appendectomy, not if you happen to have a copy of and follow directions in "Esquire Drink Book" (Harper, \$4.95); for the appendectomy happens to be one of more than 1,000 recipes for all known good mixes, ranging from the old stand-bys to drinks with tempting titles and ingredients found in this book which its publishers call a "complete guide to high spirits." Edited by Frederick A. Birmingham, it offers many little-known facts to those who enjoy a drink now and then (such as the answer to the question, "Why does champagne fizz?"), and it presents hundreds of ideas and suggestions for the host, from what to buy in the way of equipment to what to do about the free-loaders who haunt your own private little bar. Illustrated in color by Charmatz, and written in a light and amusing vein, the book is beautiful to look at and a pure delight to read.

PAUL MATHER goes to India from Hollywood to find a new way of life. In the opinion of this reviewer he would have done better under some competent psychiatrist. Mather and other confused characters are to be found in "A Little More Time" by David Chandler (Day, \$3.50). This novel, which begins in Hollywood, flips here

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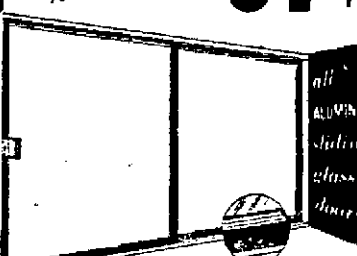
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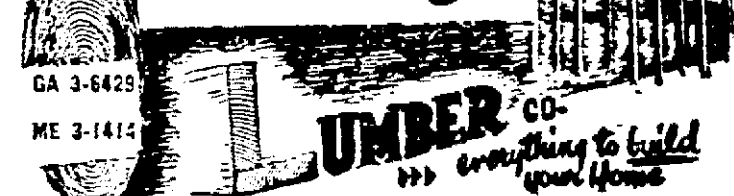
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SOUTHLAND HOMES

Family Home of Many Facets

By Eileen Ball

CHOOSING a single feature as the keynote of a home of the size and quality of that of Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin J. Feldman, 1138 Burlinghall Dr., is difficult; there are many facets of interest and comfort. A vast amount of built-in storage space is a stellar feature. Another is the complete privacy that is afforded each member of the family. Again, the "barbadeen" or den dominated by an efficient and party-loving built-in barbecue bids for attention. When the Feldmans acquired the house less than a year ago, they determined to increase its size to approximately 3,000 square feet, adding a sumptuous master bedroom and bath that they wanted as part of their "dream home."

The children's bedrooms are well-separated from the master bedroom wing which was designed by architects Richard Poper and William Lockett, AIA.

THE ENTRY HALL is floored in cork and paneled, as is the majority of the house, in mahogany. Directly beyond is the living room, an enormous area the square footage of which is enhanced by a high, sloped ma-

hogany ceiling. Redwood beams slant toward the south window wall. These windows frame a view of the backyard. Background tones for the living room are monochromatic with mahogany, a yellow brick fireplace, soft sand-tone draperies and beige tweed carpet setting the stage for the new furniture. (Although the furnishings are, as yet, incomplete, Mrs. Feldman intends to use accents of olive green, turquoise and tangerine.) A raised hearth extends across the front of the firebox to the

wall on the left. On the right of the fireplace is a storage wall with open shelves and compartments for hi-fi, television and miscellaneous storage.

THE DINING SPACE is at the end of the room opposite the fireplace. It is completely open to the living area, but a feeling of separation is created by a change in ceiling plane. Here, the ceiling becomes level, in contrast to the sloped, beamed ceiling of the living room. A built-in, counter-high buffet spans the width of the room, offering itself for storage as well as a handy serving surface. There are 15 drawers for silver and linen storage, plus cupboards for china

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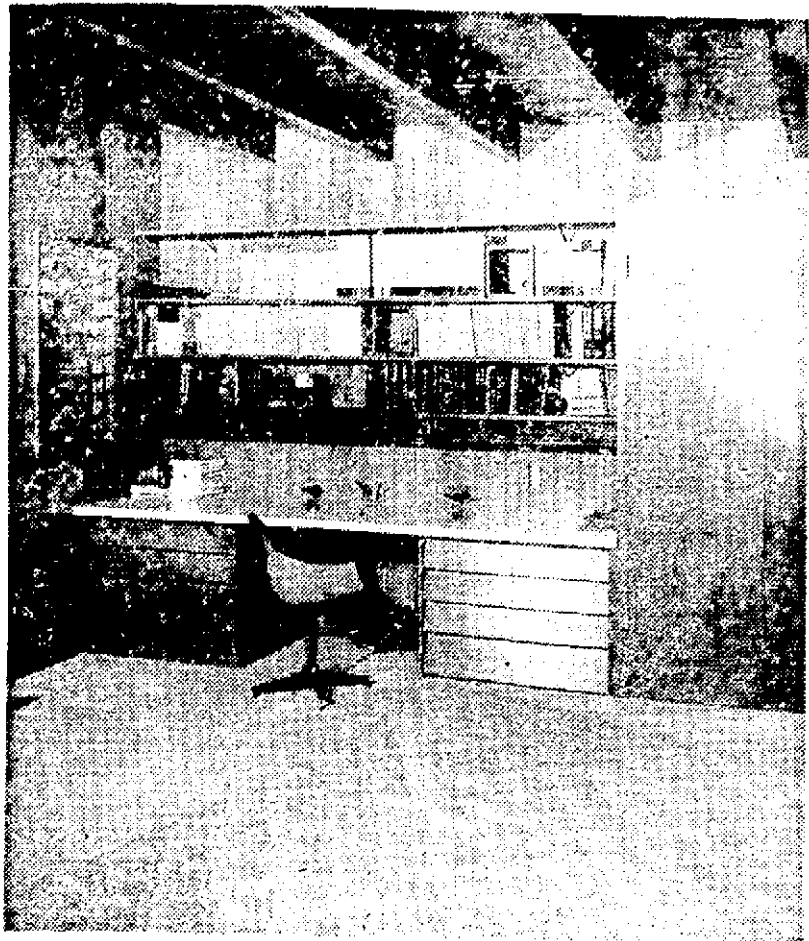
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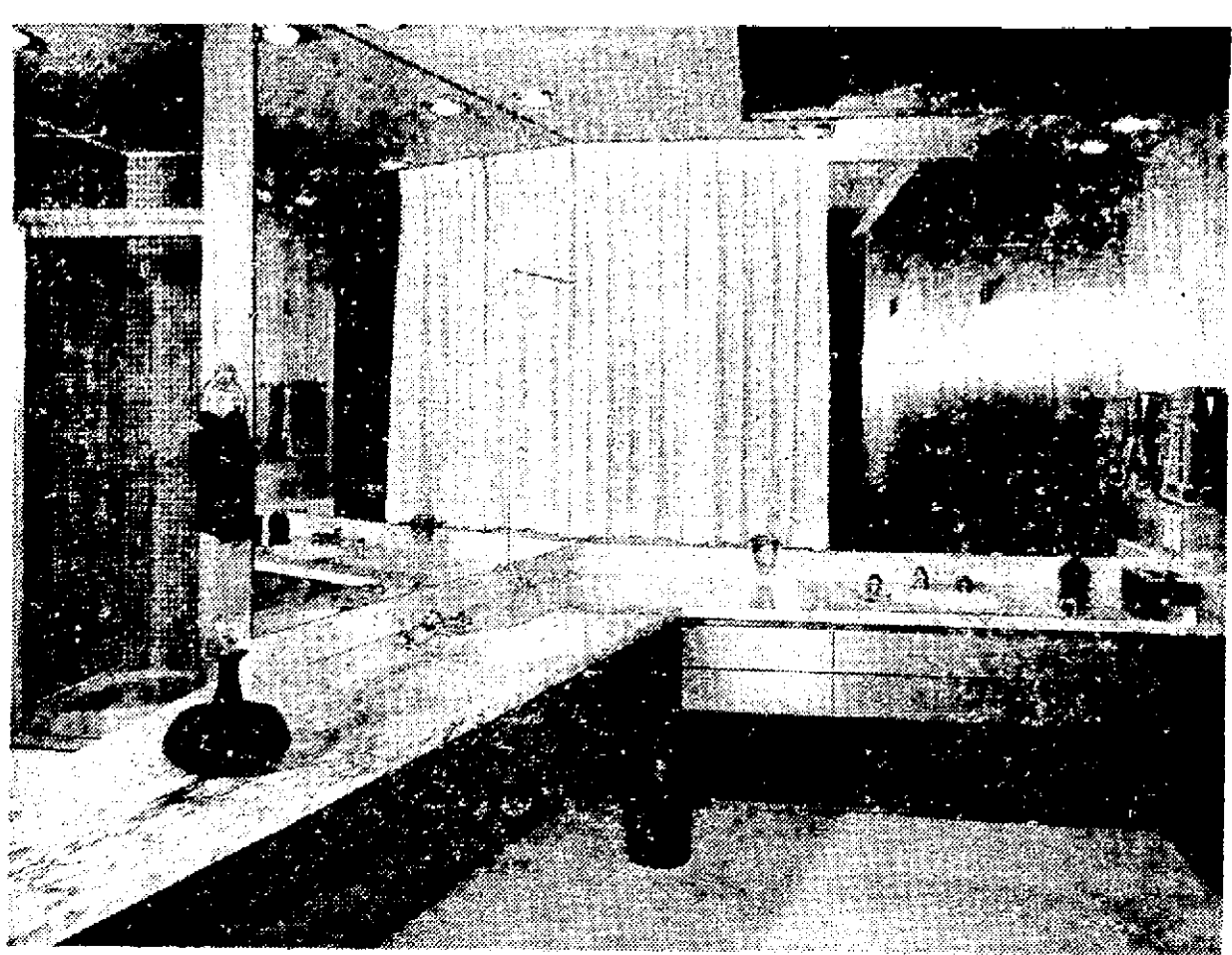
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A built-in desk gives Dr. Feldman a study area in the bedroom. Shelves hold books, professional periodicals.



Lavish in both scale and fittings is the Feldman bath. Dressing area is shown with peach-and-black marble lavatory counters. Shower is at left.

and glassware. In one section is a glass-doored liquor cabinet. A dining table made of travertine marble is being made for the Feldmans.

Opening off the dining area is the new barbaden. It has mahogany wainscoting and good-looking grass cloth wall covering. Yellow firebrick was used for the barbecue, cork for the floor and sliding doors of glass to open the area to the patio.

GREAT DOUBLE DOORS of mahogany open to the master bedroom. This is an elegant room carried out in tones of soft pumpkin, white and black . . .

all backgrounded with walls and beamed ceiling of mahogany.

Open-weave draperies and lovely over-draperies of an opaque quality are of soft egg-shell linen. Wall-to-wall carpet of a deep-pile, off-white fibre is luxurious. A coverlet of burnt orange antique satin quilted in a medallion pattern overlays a box-pleated duster of the same fabric. A mahogany-framed headboard of natural cane follows the oblique angle of the wall against which it stands. This wall is parquetry in squares of soft, pumpkin-colored grass-cloth.

THE DRESSING ROOM is very large, faced along one side with wardrobes. Across one end and along the other side of the area are beautiful marble counters topping cantilevered Pullmans of mahogany. Set into the marble are two oval lavatories of suntan color. Extending into the dressing room is the same off-white carpet.

Completely separated is a glassed-in shower enclosing a sun-tan-colored square tub. The ceiling-high back-splash is of unglazed charcoal ceramic tile. This part of the bathroom has glass doors that open to an intimate Oriental garden.

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The children's bedroom wing adjoins the entry on the right. The daughter's room is paneled in mahogany, has open-beam, pitched ceiling, and a walk-in, cedar-lined closet almost eight

feet long.

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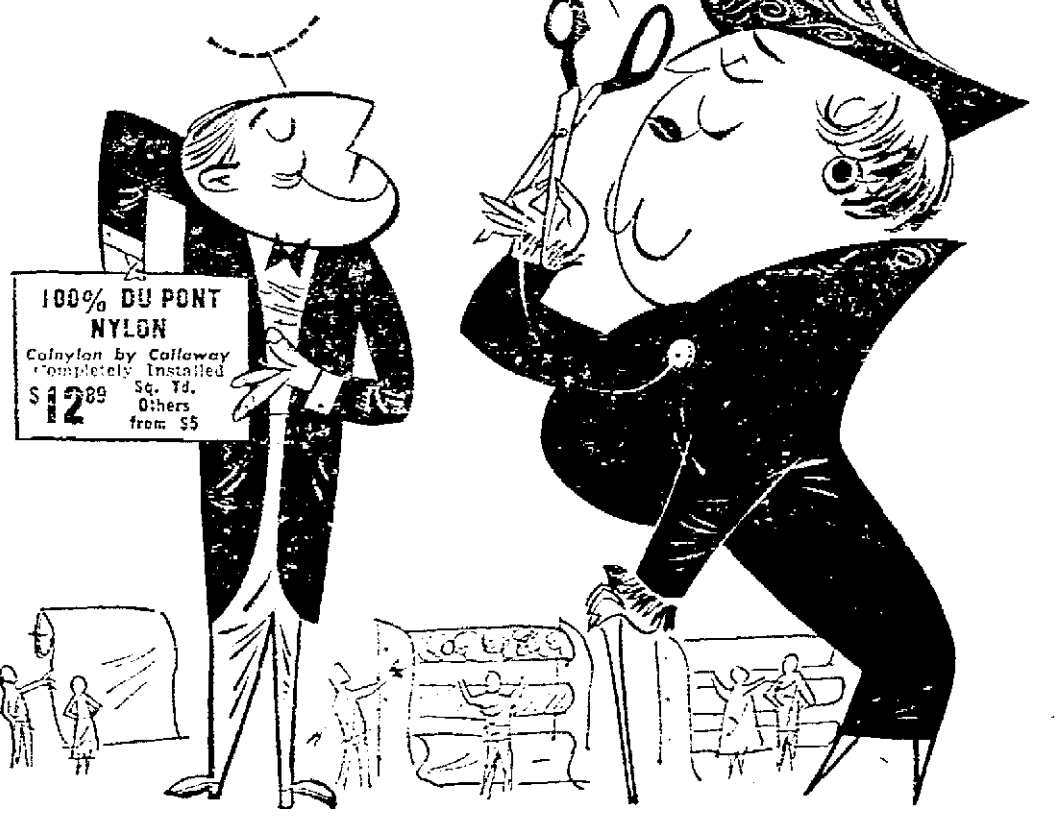
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By Eleanor Avery Price

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By the Shutterbug

MAYBE the younger members of the family have been taking an occasional turn at using the family camera, but that's no substitute for brother or sister with his or her own camera.

At what age should a child be given his first camera? It all depends on the child. With most of them, eight is about the right age. To an eight-year-old, a camera is an exciting gift, one that ushers in a whole new world of experience and pleasure. Start him off with one of the inexpensive modern day versions of the old familiar box camera.

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YOU SHOULDN'T expect much more of him in handling a \$5 camera than if it were a toy fire truck at the same price. He'll have a lot more fun and be much more inclined to use the camera if you keep your supervision at a minimum.

LONG BEACH CAMERA Guild will have a color slide competition at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Winners of the October black and white print competition were Clare Grounds, first; Evelyn Rich-

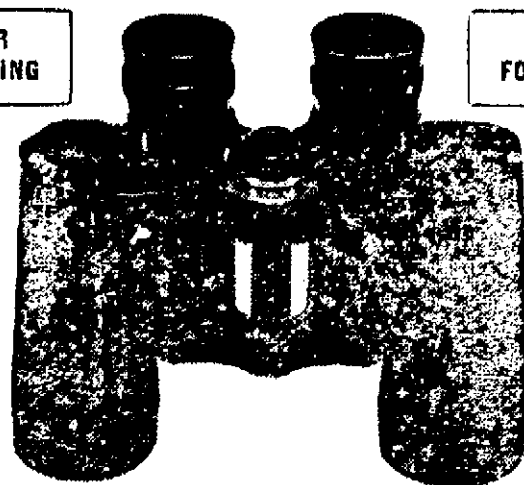
mond, second; Dr. R. E. Selvester, third; Joe Wickland, Virginia Callender, Dr. Selvester and Evelyn Richmond, honorable mention. Virginia Callender received the award for the creative print of the month. Bob Young, past president of Santa Monica Camera Club, judged the contest.

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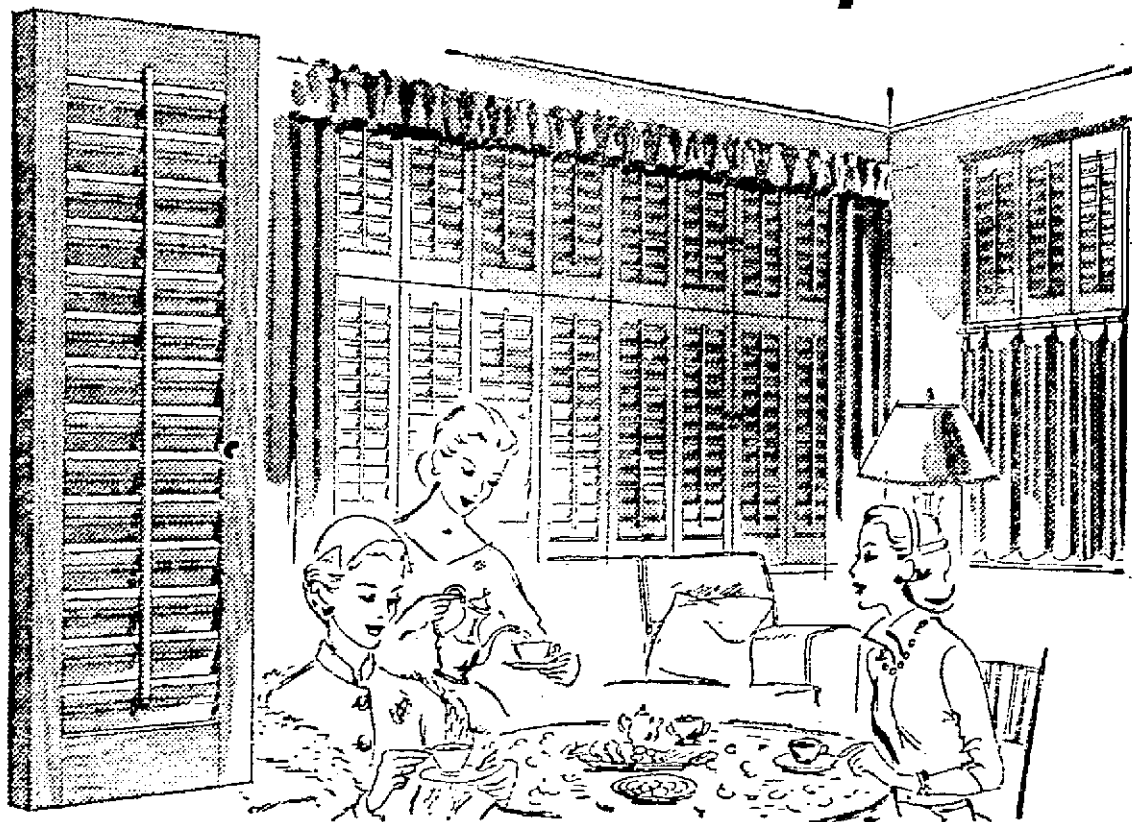
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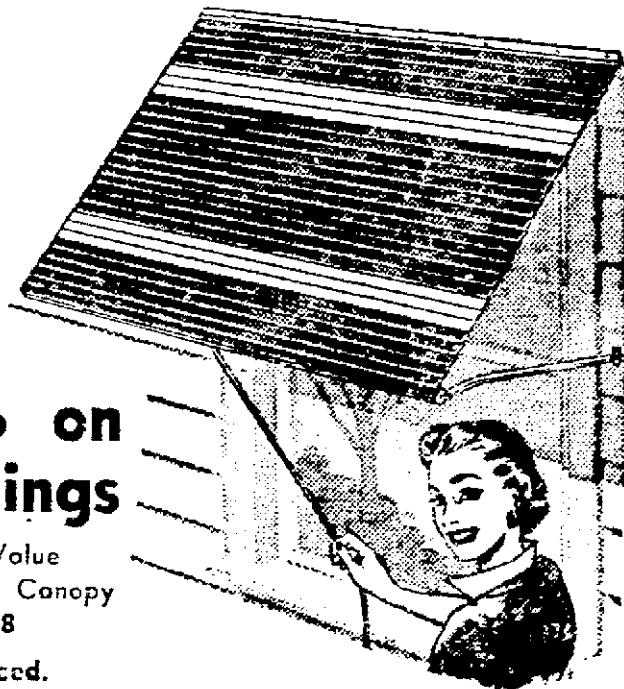
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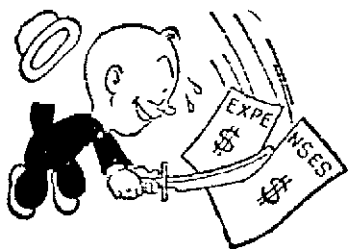
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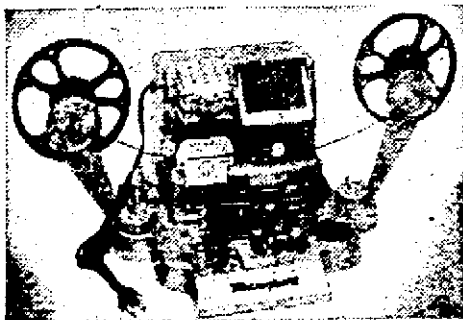
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Why Not Be Pleasingly Plump?

By Nancy Vogel

ARENT YOU, frankly, getting just a little bit tired of reading articles with such titles as "Don't Be Fat!" "How to Lose Twenty Pounds in Twenty Days" and "Blubber is Only for Whales?"

Of course you're getting tired of them; everyone is.

REWARDS FOR THE fattie (or, shall we say, the Pleasingly Plumpie) are many. If you could attain the gloriously voluptuous weight of 400 or 500 pounds, you'd find that:

1. You would never again be bothered on a bus or a streetcar by an obnoxious, overly-talkative or intoxicated seatmate—because, obviously, there wouldn't be room for anyone else on your seat.

2. You'd never have to worry, in ordering mail-order clothing, about getting anything too big.

3. Envelopes that won't seal would never again be a problem. If you'd give 'em a lick and then sit on them for a moment, they would be permanently welded.

4. To be the life of any party, you'd need only to waddle into a rhumba or cha-cha-cha.

5. **YOU'D NEVER** have to worry, at football or baseball games (or anywhere else!) about hard seats.

6. No one would ever annoy you about joining them in games of tennis, jumping rope, or spin-the-bottle.

7. You'd never be asked to lend your clothes.

8. If you're interested in money, think what a rich opportunity you'd have for being hired by a reducing salon as their . . . er . . . example.

9. Maybe you could land a high-paying job modeling clothes for 500 pounders. Just think how few suitable models are available!

10. Perhaps some day, sitting in the front row at a lecture, you'd have the rib-tickling experience of hearing the speaker begin, "Ladies and gentlemen—uh—I mean—"

11. Should you fall from a boat, you'd undoubtedly float.

12. If you should decide to take in boarders, they'd be sold in advance on the quantity and quality of the food.

SO, AS YOU SEE, the Pleasingly Plumpie possesses many advantages. If you, too, would like to become one, you will be happy to know that a scientific diet for the purpose has been devised, and is here being made public for the first time.

The basic meal for the dieting, would-be Pleasingly Plumpie consists of the following items:

Juice—a quart of ice-cold cream of pea soup.

Fruit cocktail—a watermelon, cubed, mixed with sugared grapes.

Soup—a large bowl of beef stew.

Salad—a pound of cottage cheese on a pineapple ring.

Entree—a baked ham, with mashed potatoes and corn on the cob.

Bread—a loaf of whole wheat or white bread, or a dozen rolls.

Beverage—a large glass of cream.

Dessert—an apple pie.

NOW THIS MEAL, in itself, doesn't seem like much, of course, but if you consume it four times a day, and supplement it with frequent cream breaks, you should soon begin to notice a difference in your weight.

Who knows, by the time you hit 500 pounds, maybe you'll be discovered by Hollywood. Mary Orozco, the very pretty brunette who is the model for these pic-



One-woman revolt against skinny-diet fad, Mary Orozco distributes her nearly 500 pounds between two scales.

tures, was, and she played the part of a circus fat lady in a well-known movie ("Three Ring Circus," with Martin and Lewis). Not only that, but she has made many television appearances, and has had to turn down many offers from night clubs and circuses. Needless to say, she is glad to have behind her the bad old days when she was a nobody who weighed only 400 pounds.

ALONG WITH YOUR new diet, you must be careful to avoid exercise, particularly at first. (After a while, avoiding it will be less of a problem, as you won't be able to move around much anyway.)

And if anyone, during the new regime, should make any cracks about the thin rats burying the fat rats, you can cool him off with "Who you callin' a rat, Bud?"



Photos by the Author

The age of 10 years is none too early to begin study and diet in emulation of a model Pleasingly Plumpie.

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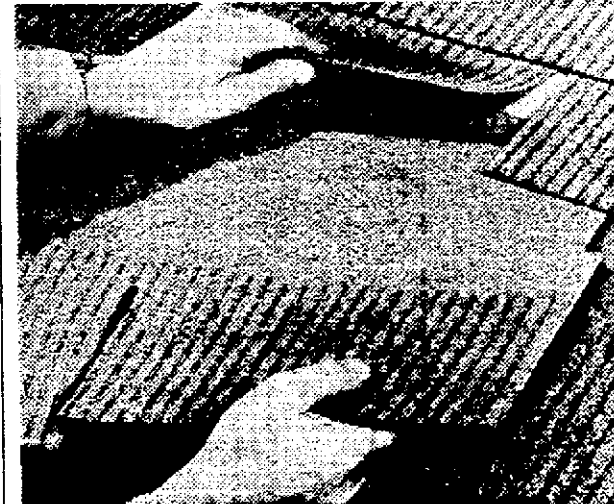
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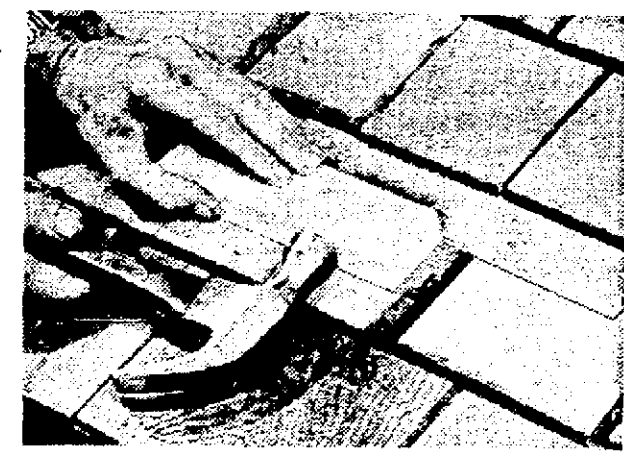
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'Carry On,' Is Fall Garden Slogan

By Donnell Culpepper

DON'T BE a spring and summer gardener and drop all the tools once fall starts. In the first place, we in the Long Beach area barely know what fall means. Even winters are so mild normally that gardening can go on indefinitely.

Especially is this true of the group of plants and shrubs that we commonly call the acid-loving varieties. Camellias, azaleas, gardenias, fuchsias and many others are in that general category.

Most of the fuchsias have finished their best growth and are looking rather ragged at this time of year. So, now is the best time to prune them back. By doing so, we often get more growth and even blossoms through the winter. A heavily

pruned fuchsia shrub this fall means a compact plant next

spring when fuchsias start their great period of growth.



Camellias are the queens of the winter flowers, a show in each royal bloom.

OCTOBER, NOVEMBER and December are excellent months to transplant any of those acid-loving plants that didn't do so well in too sunny a location through the 1956 summer.

Camellias—if they are large—should be transplanted as they become dormant. They are at their most dormant stage when they start to bloom. All camellias, unless they are tree-size, may be transplanted once that dormant condition sets in, provided a large root ball is taken and ordinary precautions observed. Such precautions involve the proper kind of soil, keeping the root ball above surface level, carefully arranging packed roots and thorough watering.

THAT NORTH SIDE is invaluable in acid-loving-plants landscaping. Camellias, azaleas and all the others like it there, even through the winter. The house often provides enough shade protection for them through most of the year.

This is the time of year when azaleas are still growing. For those that prefer shade to sun, there are many ways of protecting them and preparing for a beautiful spring blooming period.

AZALEAS NEED regular feedings of organic food even through the fall and winter. Fertilizer, either liquid or powder, should be given at least once a



Azaleas come to the fore in Long Beach area gardens as other flowers go off-season. They bloom profusely.

month to promote growth and cause the flower buds to set.

One of the worst dangers azaleas and camellias have to face from now on is the nozzle-happy gardener who thinks that he must water every day just because it hasn't rained. Let the plants have a little rest from water. If the plants have a mulch of peat moss, let it dry out thoroughly, examine the topsoil beneath and when it starts to feel dry, water, giving the soil a deep soaking.

DON'T BE AFRAID to wet the foliage of the plants. The foliage gets dusty and a bath is appreciated by all plants. Camellias, in particular, do a lot of their breathing through the leaves.

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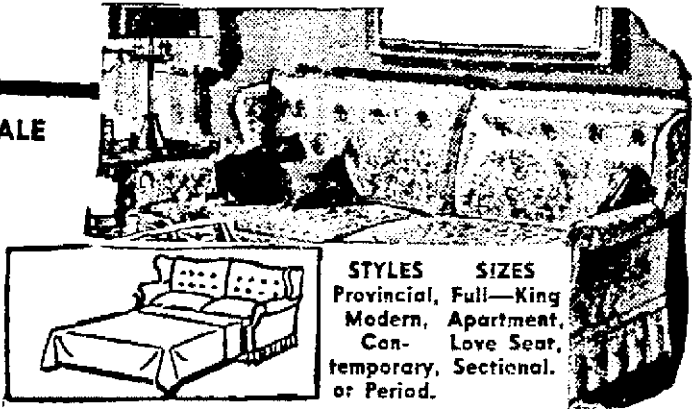
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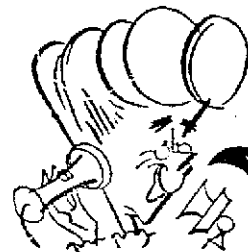
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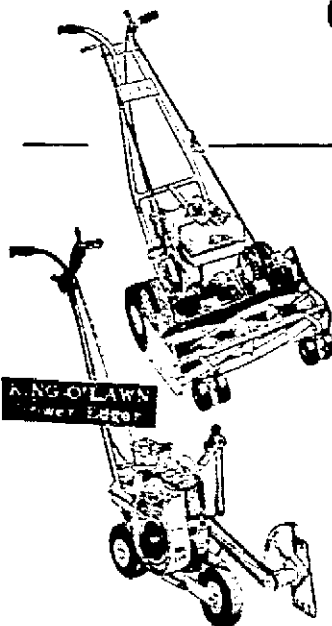
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For fall lawn care: New applicator allows fertilizer to be rolled on by walking it across lawn.

Your Lawn Needs Fall Care

By John Ronson

FALL MONTHS are ideal for starting a new lawn or re-seeding an old one. Grass plants started now will not be subjected to the scaring heat of the summer; in addition, weeds are much less of a nuisance now than in the active growing season. You can also expect a little help from the fall rains. All things considered, your chances of being successful now with any lawn project are better than for almost every other season.

There are many procedures to be followed relative to starting a new lawn or perhaps just renovating a worn-out patch. The packages that contain the grass seed always provide easy-to-follow instructions. But frequently not enough emphasis is placed on the matter of thoroughly conditioning the soil. This

is a must. Without it, all other efforts sooner or later will fail.

AFTER THE GRASS seeds have been planted it will be too late for conditioning. The money you spend in preparing the soil will pay big dividends later on. To begin with it should be thoroughly spaded or churned up to a depth of from eight to 12 inches. The deeper the soil the deeper the grass roots will go. And to possess a lawn with a healthy topgrowth you must first of all prepare the way for an extensive root growth.

One of the most common faults of local soils is their tendency to compact. This reduces aeration and restricts the flow of water down to the roots. Soils that form a crust on the surface impede moisture porosity and moisture that should go to the roots flows away or may even puddle on the surface. It is therefore of extreme importance that the soil be opened up to allow for adequate seepage.

THE MORE ORGANIC matter you can mix with the existing soil the better. Organic matter such as humus, available in the form of peat, bean straw, leaf mold or compost, will endure in the soil for a long time. It will increase the soil's porosity as well as its ability to retain moisture. This feature alone will save you a great deal

of money in water bills. Synthetic soil conditioners may also be applied for breaking up soils that tend to compact. Another solution is to remove the bad soil and bring in good new topsoil.

One of the most common complaints heard from amateur gardeners is that they plant grass seed and get mostly weeds. This is almost impossible today because of the very strict regulations governing the sale of grass seed. As a matter of fact, the State of California Department of Agriculture exercises very strict control over the proper labeling of grass seed. You can check the exact analysis of the grass seed by reading the tag on the package.

THE REASON WEEDS grow in newly seeded areas is that the weed seeds are either blown in or may have been lying dormant in the soil for a long time. One smart way of beating the weeds is to prepare the seed bed and then water it just as you would after sowing grass seed. Take care of the plot for a week or 10 days and the weed seeds in the ground will germinate. Then you can kill them off with a weed killer.

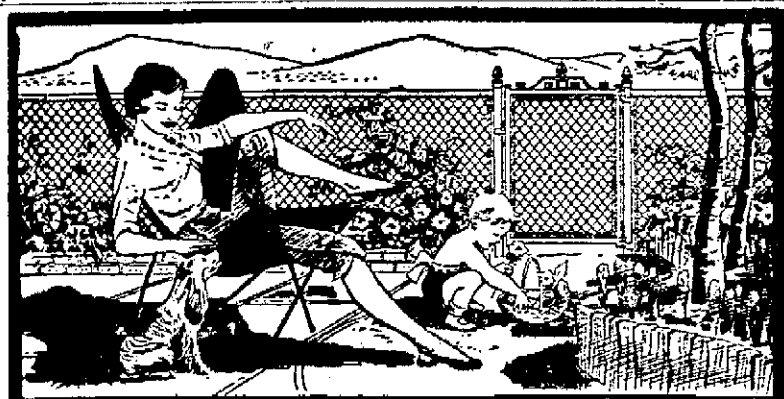
Another factor not emphasized sufficiently is the absolute necessity for keeping the surface damp after sowing the seed. A newly seeded area should be lightly sprinkled; it is only a well established lawn that can stand heavy flooding. Actually the surface should be sprayed with a fine mist. On hot days



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it may be necessary to water in this way possibly four or five times. Do not allow the water to puddle on the surface. This may wash seeds away. Also do not use a forceful spray or the tiny seedlings may be uprooted.

Do not be in a hurry to cut the lawn the first time. The plants should be at least two inches tall. Make certain the mower has sharp blades or the plants may be mangled. Keep heavy traffic off new lawns until the roots are firmly anchored in the soil.



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Harmony of natural wood, stone and glass set the stage for this Leisure Room for Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Schneider of 1320 E. 57th St., Long Beach, built by Precision Builders of Bellflower.

Designed for both formal entertainment and leisurely relaxation, the room features 12-foot sliding glass doors and a conversation area built around a circular fireplace of Santa Maria stone, above which is a gleaming copper hood. Maria stone work is repeated in the luxuriously planted corner planter and behind the four-stool bar. Natural ash paneling on walls, bar and built-in television cabinet blends into the tan and beige color scheme which is carried through to the cork tile floor. The entire room has a warm atmos-



phere that only nature's materials could create.

White is used as accent in the hanging lamp and ceiling finish. Circular furniture is in off-white, rough textured material, which adds interest and contrast to the smoothness of the wall paneling.

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Snaps for Cool Days

By Walter Finch

LONG BEACH area warm seasons carry deep into what is winter in many other sections of the country but local gardeners need to remember that rain and colder days are not far off at this time of year. As days shorten and nights grow cooler, it becomes expedient to plant the garden with the plants that will adapt to the changed conditions.

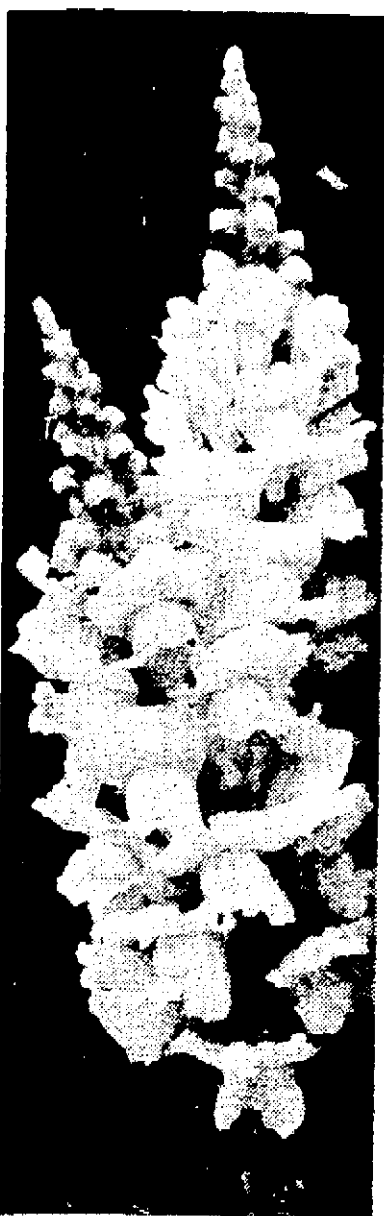
One of the better choices for fall for open bed planting in full sun locations would be snapdragon. Currently, few flowers offer more reward for the effort expended than this long time favorite, chiefly due to the strain known as Tetra. This strain of snapdragons has made possible to the home gardener a degree of success that is truly phenomenal. The plants are remarkably sturdy with thick stocky stems and flower heads of florist quality. Color range is good and the mass display of a bed of them is excellent. Height is somewhat lower than in the Maximum and Majus Grandiflora classes of snaps so that the need for staking is practically eliminated.

Solid beds of snapdragons are particularly effective, but other uses are suited to their talents. The tetras grow to a height that will average about two feet.

Pinching a couple of times or planting in poor soil will hold the size below this, while not pinching and planting them in extra fertile soil will give a little extra height.

TOO MUCH FERTILIZER will cause spindly growth and poor flowering. Considering their height and trim habit, snaps can be planted to background areas of any narrow bed or interspersed with stock or many of the perennials such as gallardia, geum, coreopsis or columbine. In this way they will give color while the slower developing perennials are gathering strength for their show of spring bloom. One nice application is to make specimen plantings of three plants or even a single plant in high lighted portions of the garden. The warm, vibrant snapdragon colors will brighten up the spot like rays of winter sunshine.

Snaps should be set into a full sun location as they will spindly and set small flower heads in a shaded location. Soil should be deep and loose, but should not be too heavily fertilized as snaps do well in poorer soil. Water should be applied by irrigation as wet leaves are conducive to rust and mildew which are two fungus diseases that trouble snaps.



Tetra snapdragons do well in the garden as cooler days of winter approach.

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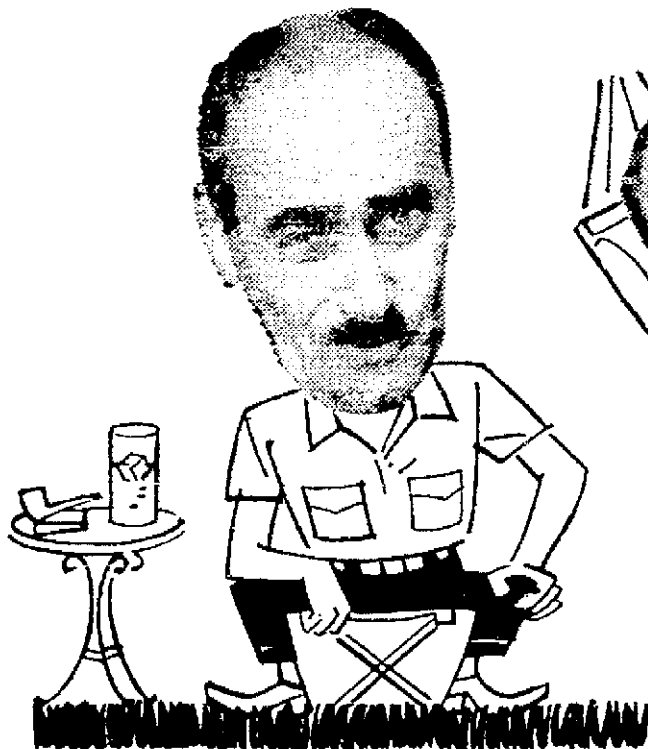
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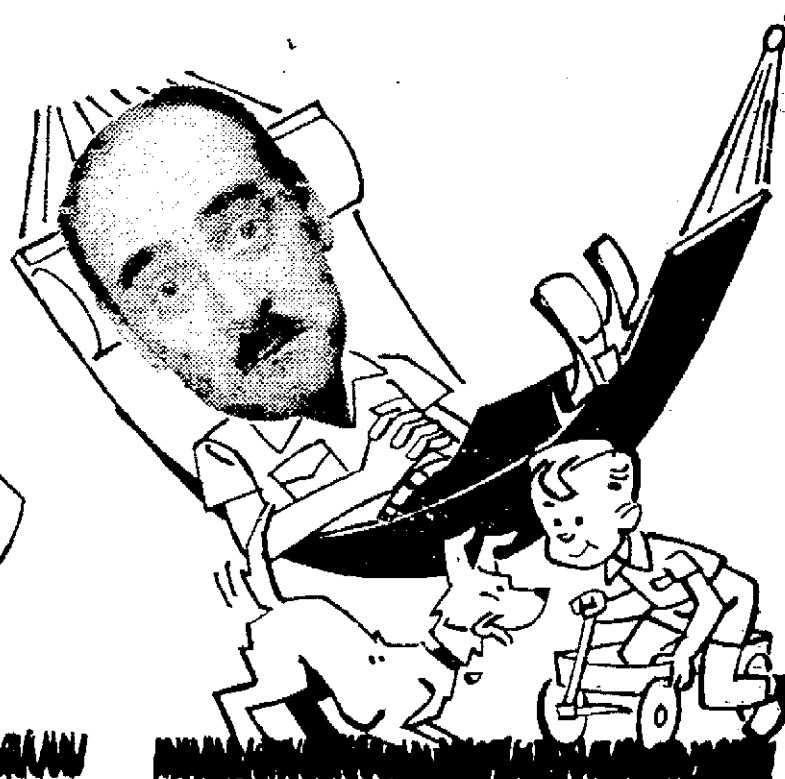
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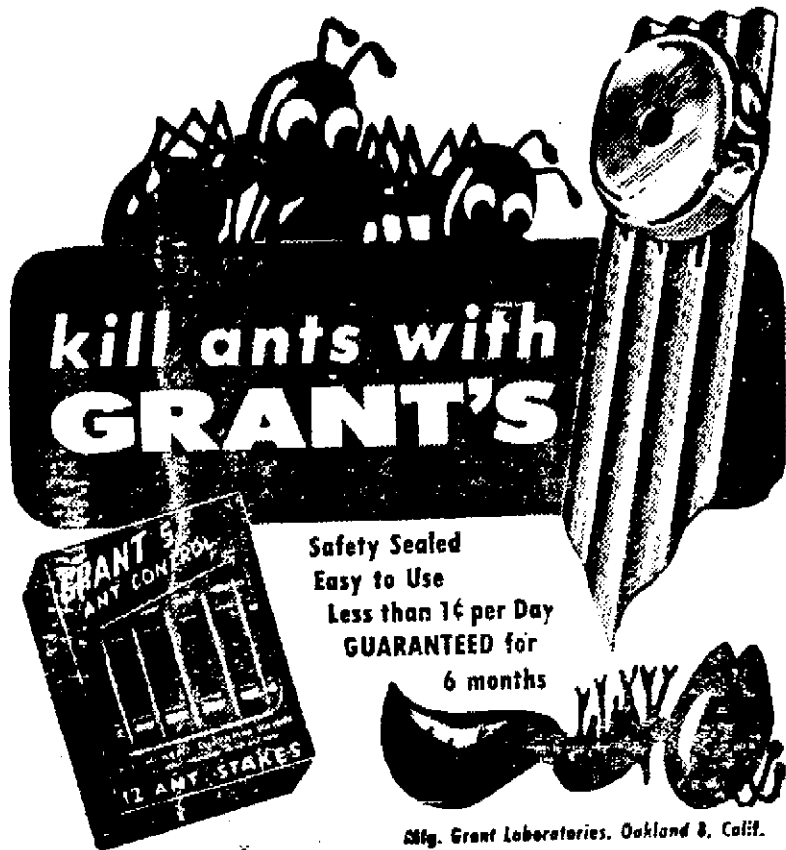


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Berries Brighten Fall Gardens

By Walter Finch

SHRUBS and trees that provide a bright display of colored berries during the winter season can do wonders to liven up fading gardens and are particularly effective in the holiday period.

Nurseries have a number of these color providers ready for planting now, offering berried shrubs in a wide selection of colors and foliage. The Barberry family alone has a variety of colors. Wilson Barberry has unusual color interest in both berries and foliage. Originally brilliant light green, tips of the branches of this bush turn scarlet in fall and the berry crop is brilliant red. The Violetbead Barberry hails from Burma and has berries of deep blue. Its foliage, too, is interesting, consisting of holly-like leaves with silvery white undersides. It also offers flowers of bright yellow on mahogany-colored stems.

PYRACANTHAS are an old winter standby and are extremely easy to grow. Laland Firethorn provides unusual golden yellow fruits. Pyracantha yunnanensis has berries of orange to coral that last all winter long. The variety Santa Cruz is a dense bush with large clusters of red berries from October to February.

Other good selections for bright berry color are the Cotonaster bushes Decora and Pannosa which produce red berries for the winter season.

Throughout the world there are some 600 varieties of holly. On the West Coast there are 20 good species and varieties available. In size, evergreen hollies range from six-inch dwarfs to 60-foot trees. Leaves may be sharp spined or smooth edged. Berries grow in red, yellow and black.

ENGLISH HOLLY is traditionally a Christmas holly—with brilliant red berries, glossy green foliage and sharp spiny leaves. There are many horticultural forms ranging from 4 to 40 feet at maturity. The Jan Van Tol or Dutch holly, with spineless or almost spineless leaves, is one of these forms; it produces bright red holiday berries.

Another is the Chinese holly, which resembles its English cousin but is lower growing. Being self-fertile it will set berries without pollen from other plants.



Pyracantha graberi is an old winter standby to give gardens a dash of color with clusters of red berries.

ries without pollen from other plants.

Burford holly is a good foundation or tub plant with soft, sprawling lines and scarlet berries. It grows to 10 feet. A true dwarf holly is the Heller holly, compact and round, growing to a foot in height and with a two-foot spread. At Christmas it produces black berries.

OF SPECIAL INTEREST to gardeners in this state is the California Holly or Christmas Berry or Toyon as it is variously known. This bushy shrub or small tree grows from six to 25 feet with thick dark green bristly leaves. It has bright red berries around the holiday season. Drought tolerant, it is excellent for erosion control on hillsides.

Hollies prefer rich, slightly acid loam but generally will grow in any soil as long as it's well-drained. They grow in sun or shade, too, but the growth is more compact and berries more numerous in the sun. In early spring and early fall, hollies should be sprayed for mealybug, scale and ants.

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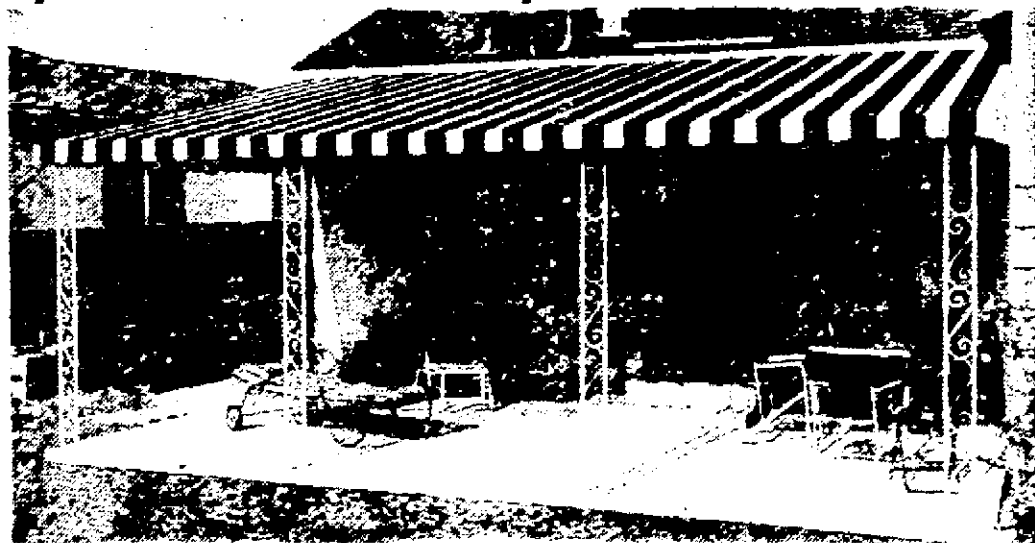
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Those Amazing Winter Sweet Peas

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However, two factors make this miracle possible: the growing season here is mild, and a special strain of seed is used. The late Spencer and Cuthbertson do not flower successfully in winter.

Winter flowering sweet peas may be planted throughout the entire year along the coast.

PREPARE THE SOIL in advance in a sunny situation. Dig

By Karen Smith

a trench at least 18 inches deep, and, since peas are heavy feeders, toss in a good six-inch layer of steer manure. Add a cupful of sweet pea food to every 10-foot trench. Replace the soil and stir thoroughly with material in the trench. Soak well, churn the soil weekly, and wet down after each spading. For best results, repeat for several weeks.

Make a trench four inches deep in the prepared soil and place seeds, raw or coated, from one to two inches apart, covering with one inch of soil. (Soaking the seeds before planting will hasten their growth.) Firm

well and cover with twigs or wire netting to keep birds from molesting the seedlings. Also scatter plenty of snail bait. If snails, slugs, and birds are a real problem, you can plant seeds to a pot, and transplant when seedlings are about five inches tall.

AS THE SEEDLINGS grow, gradually fill the furrow until only a slight basin remains. A few narrow furrows running parallel to the sweet pea row will aid in irrigation. Water should run slowly until it penetrates deeply. Light surface watering will yellow the foliage and cause flower buds to drop.

Thin the peas when they are two inches high. Each plant should be two inches or more apart.

When the plants are a few inches high, provide a special weatherproof trellis available at most nurseries. Vines should be attached to the net-like trellis with plant ties.

WHEN SEEDLINGS are just under a foot high, feed well and continue feeding every three weeks until vines have matured. And keep the spray gun handy, for the plants are susceptible to aphids and other pests.

Cut flowers early in the morning with a very sharp scissors. Also remove any flowers going to seed. Remember this, the more flowers you pick, the more you will have.



By Dorothy Jonson

From ants to caterpillars, insect life is on the rampage at the end of summer and during the early fall. If you will spray with a combination of malathion and dieldrin, you can clean up the ants, sow bugs, fleas, soil pests, as well as the insects on your plants. At this time of year, such a spray is important to "thin out" the insect army and give your late blooming flowers protection through their blooming season.

As a general rule, bulbs should be planted to a depth of twice the size of the bulb itself. Since many thrips and mites embed themselves underneath the sheath of bulb fibers as well as around the crevices of the fiber root structure, soaking bulbs in a safe disinfectant before planting them will destroy this insect life and put the bulbs into the soil clean and healthy. Thrips are not killed by cold weather, not even by frost, to any appreciable degree.

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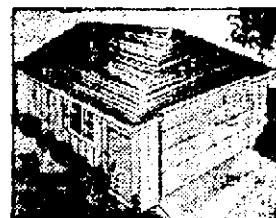
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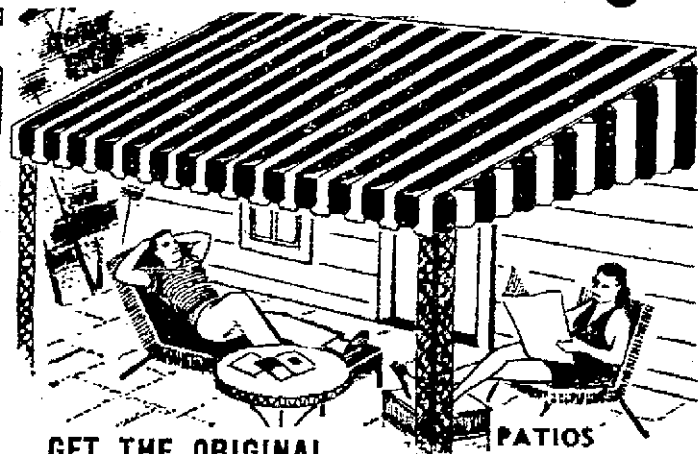


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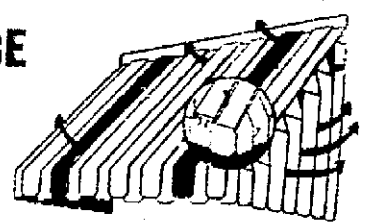
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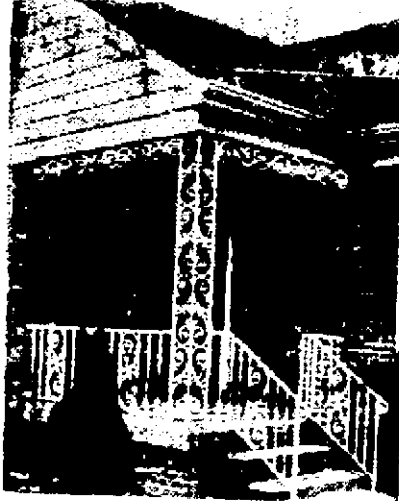
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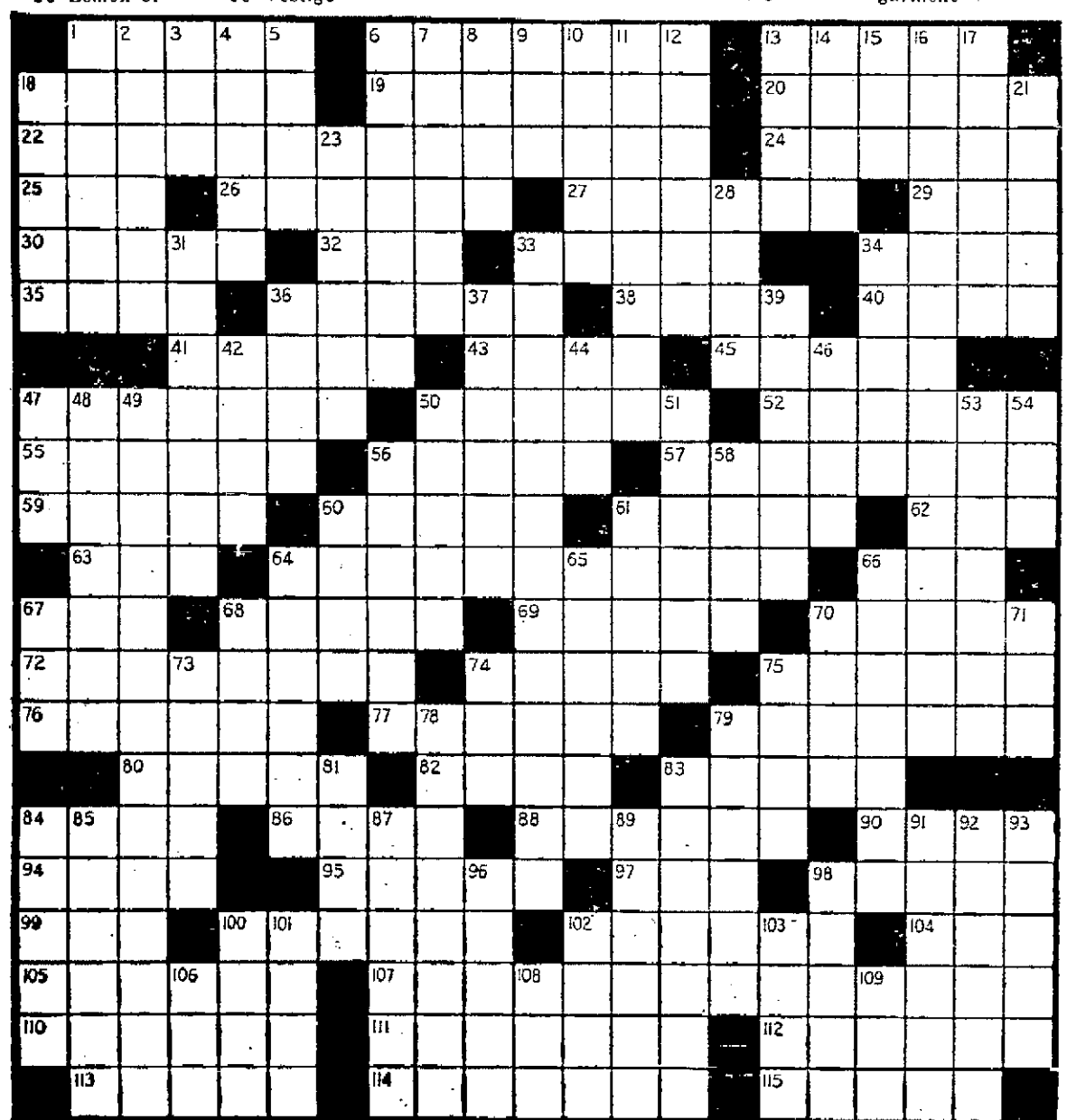
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Southland's Crossword Puzzle

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 23.)

- Across**
- 1 Breakfast companion of eggs
 - 6 Last stand
 - 13 Chic
 - 18 Metal joint on fishing rod
 - 19 "Lily" maid of
 - 20 Not watertight
 - 22 Proverbially, this suffices; 5 wds.
 - 24 Guarantee
 - 25 Greek letter
 - 26 Prize
 - 27 Nip in bud
 - 29 Gosh!
 - 30 Incendiarism
 - 32 Son of Odin
 - 33 Doctrine
 - 34 Dear: Fr.
 - 35 Ogle
 - 36 Teetery-bender
 - 38 Blue-pencil
 - 40 Fablest Andersen
 - 41 Bottle-shaped fruit
 - 43 Digwigs: colloq.
 - 45 Thin metal plate
 - 47 Rubs
 - 50 Most ashen
 - 52 Experienced sailor
 - 55 Inclined
 - 56 Lemon or
- Down**
- 2 orange
 - 59 Comes to earth
 - 60 Ringing sound
 - 61 Rowed
 - 62 Japanese herb
 - 63 Waterless
 - 64 Pay up; 3 wds.
 - 66 Rooms: Abbr.
 - 67 Mohammedan name
 - 68 Nashua, for instance
 - 69 Old weighing machine
 - 70 Spoil: 2 wds.
 - 72 Males of a family
 - 74 Serfs
 - 75 Gen. Charles de
 - 76 A miss is as a mile
 - 77 Warbles: Var.
 - 79 Stingers
 - 80 Between tops and bottoms
 - 82 Five-dollar bills
 - 83 Flattered
 - 84 Macaws
 - 86 Potlon
 - 88 Engraved
 - 90 Formerly
 - 94 Saucy
 - 95 Sore throat: colloq.
 - 97 Draw a bead on
 - 98 Vestige
 - 99 —, wds., amat.
 - 100 Animal tracks
 - 102 Introduce a topic
 - 104 Negative
 - 105 Grand —
 - 107 Pirates, Giants, etc.: 2 wds.
 - 110 Of a certain volcano
 - 111 Periodical
 - 112 Hot coals
 - 113 Parades
 - 114 Vends used merchandise
 - 115 Apprehensions
 - 1 Watch out!
 - 2 Stir up
 - 3 Mongrel
 - 4 Of yore
 - 5 Makes a profit
 - 6 Able to see in the dark
 - 7 Wedding attendants
 - 8 Word root
 - 9 Pull
 - 10 Top crust
 - 11 Temerity
 - 12 Sweltered
 - 13 Shadowbox
 - 14 Majority
 - 15 Metric measures
 - 16 Descriptive of a melee:
 - 17 Soup vessel
 - 18 Dead
 - 21 Forecasters
 - 23 Aquatic mammals
 - 28 On edge
 - 31 Fine muslin
 - 33 Condition of subconsciousness: 2 wds.
 - 34 Swindle
 - 36 Took to court
 - 37 Begone
 - 39 Part of a fez
 - 42 Pindarics
 - 44 Favorite
 - 46 Drove a golf ball
 - 47 Root and branch
 - 48 Parish officers
 - 49 Outclassed: 3 wds.
 - 50 Idle talk
 - 51 Locals and expresses
 - 53 See 52 across: 2 wds.
 - 54 Pres. Wash.
 - 56 Downy
 - 58 — Stanley Gardner
 - 60 Stopped
 - 61 Huntboys
 - 64 Creased
 - 65 Mr. Hemingway
 - 66 Gadabout
 - 67 Medical group:
 - 68 Head covering
 - 70 French railroad station
 - 71 — Moines
 - 73 Palm off
 - 74 Dutch commune
 - 75 Fort Knox item
 - 78 Value too highly
 - 79 Wintry
 - 81 Midding
 - 83 Buckeyes
 - 84 Quick
 - 85 Distant
 - 87 Device for removing pits
 - 89 Fleshly
 - 91 N.Y. hockey player
 - 92 Furbishes
 - 93 Heads: Fr.
 - 96 Sen. Kefauver
 - 98 Subject
 - 100 — O'Casey, playwright
 - 101 Ball-points
 - 102 Seethe
 - 103 Musical character
 - 106 Famous Virginian
 - 108 Chemical suffix
 - 109 Arabian garment



Stamp Club Meets

Alexander Gage, Pasadena, will speak on "Postal Stationery" at the meeting of the Long Beach Stamp Collectors Club at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave. Visitors are welcome.

The Society of Philatelic Americans, a national stamp society, has announced that Carl Davenport, president of the Long Beach club, has been appointed western regional director for the society.

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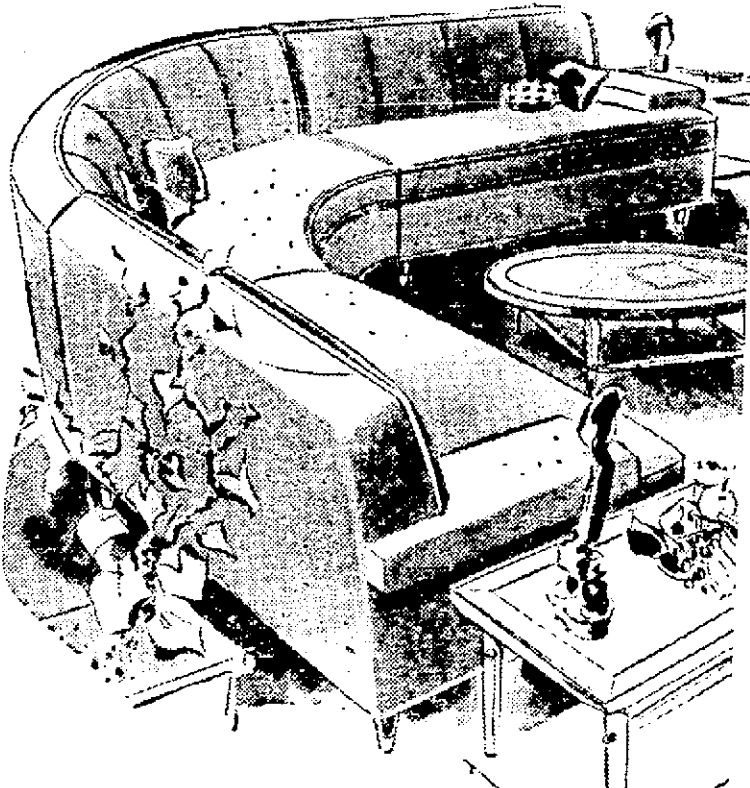
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Most folks leave the apostrophe out and replace it with a period, assuming that the I is Stan's middle initial. The name really drives bank employees crazy. On their alphabetical lists he often winds up in both the I and A columns.

I'Anson's (note that sometimes he even carries two apostrophes) greatest pleasure in life is being master of the Apple Valley Steak House's extraordinary kitchen. "It's extraordinary," I'Anson says, "because it's one of the few kitchens in town where the head chef can buy the very best quality meats and other foods—and never have to worry about the cost."

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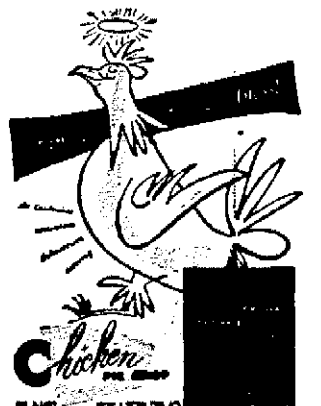
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